THIS IS THE VERY BUSIEST TIME OF THE YEAR FOR PICNICKY ST. LOUIS

It Is the Best Old Sport of the Good Old Summer Time-The Enthusiast Would Go If He Had to Swing for It-What Is the Best Place for a Picnic? Why, a Tableland, of Course—Is It Treating a Boy Right to Rescue Him From Drowning in a Barrel of Lemonade?

his born with Gabriel, will say, "'Tis well

Some day the last fleet pony will ber underneath the ground. Away down underneath the clods Will rest the man who offered odds. The dough which kept the racing hot Will Obristianize the Hottentot, And men will say "Great roaring Tiber the deuce was Barney Schreiber

The last great fighter time will bring Into the ring. He'll see the seats—an empty blur— That now command three-fifty per, He'll land his blows upon the air, For none will come to meet him there. He'll hear it said, "The boys are dead!"

And whine "Alas! My daily bread." And on the earth will dwell no many Lecalling John L. Sullivan. Twas ever thus; the world's astew For something new. e rattling in, went ratting out, he gladiator's trident tore

gaping wounds; 'tis now no pleador who once went south

th all the coin, lives hand to mouth

rouch the child the world recalls? But, ah! The greatest sport of sports it still cavorts.

Go east, go weet, go anywhere,
Towill find the good old plenic there.

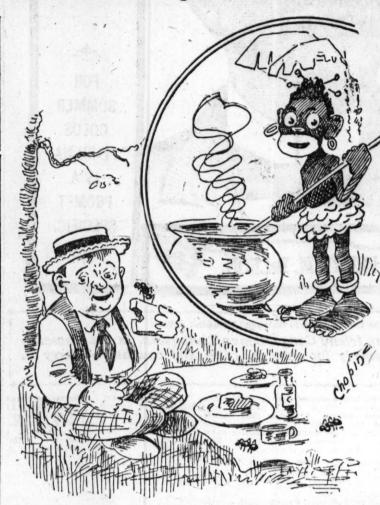
The bold gallant and pretty maid.

The great big cask of lemonade:
The dainy swing it which to pump,
The garter snake from which to jump.

There cheers for it, it liveth still
and draws a crowd. It always will

This is the time of year when St. Louis This is the time of year when St. Louis beriously turns its fancy to the thought of pienies. Saturday and Sunday are the great pienie days in pienieky St. Louis. On these days the boats and trains take great throngs of people to pestly to get away for one of them when the proprietor would not think of letting almost had a tragedy.

raws a crowd. It always will.



Is the cannibal who cooks the missionary any worse than the man who eats his ant regularly once every

Some of them go up the river, and some partments were so realistic that when the down. Now that the flood is on, the boats teachers turned up a leaf with the sun on afford a wonderful pleasure for the throngs it all the little girls raised their parasols. which can ride all day for as low as 25 cen's for adults and 10 cents for children.

The picnic has become so well established as one of America's great institutions that scarcely anyone is without a certain respect for it. Some time between the first of Sentenber (Account of the word with the children, and certain respect for it. Some time between the only organized labor on earth which

the seedays the boats and trains take great throngs of people to pretty places where the children can run on the grass and have all of the thousand and one sorts of fun offered by that dearest and most tenacious of old sporte, the picnic.

Every Sunday school in St. Louis gives an about baseball, fishing, staying home to plant the coal shed, etc. But the mention of plants with all heir hearts, and in June, and they will follow each other in rapid succession until the hot weather comes. The attendance upon them is enormals. Some of the larger churches entermin as many as 500 persons at their annual plenic. The favorite plenic grounds are

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No picnic is complete without its backle, for the lemonade shade, for the lemonade when the restrict and most tenacious of the sweetheart. When you approach him and mention getting off tomorrow" his face sweetheart. When you approach him and mention getting off tomorrow" his face should the funeral of an old sample to get way lot of a trend the funeral of an old sample to get way lot of a trend the funeral of an old when the restrict and and one sorts of fun mention getting off tomorrow" his face the proper almost the funeral of an old the funeral of an old the funeral of an old dearest annual happening within their country. They say it has always been so. It is a plenic ground. They say it has always been so. It is a plenic ground. They say it has always been so. It is a plenic when the teachers thought they wouldn't have any more lemonade. It looked dampents when the round when the teachers thought they wouldn't have any more lemonade. It looked dampents while the teachers thought they wouldn't have any more lemonade. It looked dampents when the round when the teachers thought they wouldn't have fun only fun of

(Over on the left)-Algernon: Do you know why the woods is like a watch? Daisy: O, dear, no. Algernon: Because it is full of ticks. (Over on the right)—See that big man on the small limb? Funeral at a p. m. Monday from the family home.

Navajo Indian boys and girls who attend Navajo Indian boys and girls who attend that school. They all go to the picnic, each carrying a basket and trudging up the narrow trail to the top, where they sit on the rocks and drink in the scenery while they bits in the saintwiches for the picnic view of the desert, like the old pun on the Sahara, is chiefly delightful for the sandwiches there. (Work at that 'till you get it)

You must not think that the picnic is not as original with the Indiana as it is with us. It is very old with both of us. We read that the men of Benjamin, being without wives, laid in wait for the maids of Shiloh to come out and dance on the grass, when each man seized a girl for him self. That was a long time ago, but the In-dians probably had picnics just as far

fessonal picnickers of St. Louis to attend the picnic of the Episcopal Indian school which, for lack of the proper name, I will tim as many as 500 persons at their annual pienic. The favorite picnic grounds are along the river. There are others on the railroads and out on the Meramec river. Done there was a big church which had more boys and girls in its Sunday school than any other church in St. Louis. There the greater throngs. Such a picnic combines a river ride with a romp in the woods, and this is a double attraction which few children can realize the response of the European and they doubled the members of the Sunday school in two weeks. They wanted too be in a Sunday school in two weeks. They shall not fear."

The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not fear."

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Great Sunday school, that. There were pienies for a boy to be going down the third time when he was pulled out.

Who is the large man shaking that poor there are no fundered of the proper name, I will be inclined of the pienics of the big nountains combets. The beautiful gives there would be no big excursion boats
fear."

The boats depend upon the
picnics. They take cut from three to six
of them every week, and in the thick of the
good teachers. They had good music. The
season every boat has a picnic every day.

The boats depend upon the
chere, and get back to the school at night.

Who is the large man shaking that poor
little boy so violently?

O, that's the superintendent. That boy
so a bad one. He comes every summer,
third time when he was pulled out.
Who is the large man shaking that poor
little boy so violently?

That is what they do when they give their
annual picnic. There are no funnier litmay have because there are no trees to sustile children in the world than the little pend them on.

C. M. A.



Puzzle-Which barrel has the lemonade in it?

HERE THEY ARE-THE LUCKIEST, WISEST AND MERRIEST MEN IN ST. LO

If You Touch One of Them You're Rich-If You Just think of a man who knows a whole Talk to Another of Them You're Wise, and if You See the Third Man You Laugh. Just think of a man who knows a whole lot of things not to be found in the encyclopedias, and for that reason has published a little book of his own—a sort of general appendix to all the books of knowledge You See the Third Man You Laugh.

In a front room on the fifth floor of a big building on Fourth street, St. Louis, there is a square of chairs arranged as you used to see them at parties where they played spin the plate. Six mornings of the week men sit in those chairs. They are almost all young men. They sit there and bark at each other, you might say, though that isn't the polite way of describing the manner in which they shout and gesticulate.

It team's success in the day's game and such innocent wishes as that.

Walter Orthwein is the Aladdin of St. Louis. Somewhere about his sturdy, well-ground person he carries that good old lamp. Every now and then he gives it a rub, and—lo. his wish is his. Naturally, Mr. Orthwein, like pretty much everybody else, is baying on the trail of that clusive old fox. Mr. Dollar, and he has seen to it that his lamp has profited him something

That's the St. Louis Steck Exchange. One of the man you see there every morning is a young fellow with a stout figure and a smooth face. He is of average height, and dresses in dark clothes. He chews an unlighted cigar. Every now and them he lifts his voice and shouts something in that juste dalect which is understood on the floor of the Stock Exchange. It is quite a harsh voice. Men with soft voices used to attempt to make a litting in that business, but they have all quit it and gone back to whistling for peanut reasters.

This young man is Walter Orthwein, the luckiest man in St. Louis.

Once there was a young man named Aladdin. He came into possession of a lamp which he had but to rub and his viables were granted. Fortunately, Aladdin lived a long time before the one-man-overship-it-the-earth idea had taken a fall of the sort that busines were granted. Fortunately, Aladdin lived a long time before the one-man-overship-it-the-earth idea had taken a followed him all his days, and he isn't a little more than by years of age. He is one of the well-to-do young men or the city, Good fortune has followed him all his days, and he isn't a bit glum about it.

Did ye ever look at an encyclopedia and all raish any gent young the seem had a serie by the last of the month. These is many as all raish any gent young men or the city Good fortune has followed him all his days, and he isn't a bit glum about it.

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that his lamp has profited him something in that way.

It is an old one down on the street that

which, if properly named, would read, "In







Part of his wisdom Barney had when he was born. Another part he got by observitions range everywhere. Barney Frauenhis work as chief of the bureau of information at the St. Louis Union Station.

the great station is enormous. The questions range everywhere. Barney Frauenthal supplies it all. He can tell you when a baby ought to begin teething just as quick as he can tell you when the next train will leave for Chicago.

Haven't you seen, somewhere, a picture of one of the wise men of old—his camel swinging over the hot sands, the rising sun at his back, a pyramid or so on the skyline and a palm tree with three coccanuts on it over on one side? There is something about that picture that is like Barney Frauenthal. Perhaps that is only true after you have known about him for a long time and have seen him sitting in his office at the Union Station answering the torrent of questions pouring in at the windows. Anyway, all that the picture typings is represented in St. Louis by this man who knows things. He knows all about St. Louis. In fact, he published a book on the subject.

Bo far as anyone knows, Barney has asked himself the only question he couldn't answer. In the recent state election he was a candidate for railroad commissioner upon one of the party tickets. He made a red-hot canvass. He had met men out at the Union Station until he was pretty sure there was not a voter in the state he didn't know by sight. The vote was cast, and Barney lost. When he had finished his prociling he looked at himself in his mirror and asked. "Old map, what was the matter with you."

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Out in the Unfettered West Miss Holthuesen Rides Astride, and Conventional Mount Led to an Accident.

New YORK, June 6—When it comes to breaking before and the privilege to prance and pull my poetion was a waveard I was allowed and practical to the most and the privilege to prance and pull my poetion was a waveard I was allowed to sand practical to the most My work and the privilege to prace and properly decreased, but when he animal began to prance and pull my poetion was a waveard I was allowed to breaking before or flooky Ford I ride had the terms of the wave and the privilege to prace and properly decreased the practical transport from the first terms of the wave and the provilege to prace and properly decreased the practical transport from the first transp

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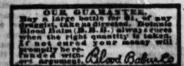
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to cure even the worst and most deep-seated cases to cure even the worst and most deep-seated cases at the same time. The three men saw the The finders. Peter Wolf and John Buck, were in a boat and J. R. Sutton, another in the party, was walking along the shore at the same time. The three men saw the body simultaneously, only the back of the head was visible, the body lying face downward a few feet from shore. The girl's clothing had caught on a snag.

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A SIDE SADDLE WAS THIS WESTERN GIRL'S UNDOING



Out in the Unfettered West raised, and I can't see what pleasure people get out of riding with all these Eastern Naturally I was all con-

Davenport, Io., Drowned

in the Raging Mis-

sissippi.

DAVENPORT, Io., June 6.-The coroner jury has come to the conclusion that the death of Miss Benetta Cook, whose body was found in the Mississ'ppi Monday, was not due to violence. It has not determined

whether it was accident or suicide.
Ross Scandrett, her sweetheart, with whom it was at first supposed she had eloped, has left the city. The coroner's jury found that she came to her death by

drowning.

Miss Cook has been missing for a week.

representative of the press, Mr. Scandrett, as soon as he had heard of the finding of the body, went at once to the undertaking establishment. The inquest was then being held. At the request of Coroner Lambaca, Scandrett crossed the

Coroner Lambaca. Scandrett crossed the street and entered the shed at the rear of \$15 West Third street, where the remains of Miss Cook were lying. The aw-

ful tragedy of the affair was heightened

by the blinding rainstorm and the ghast-

by the blinding rainstorm and the ghastly surroundings of the place.

Beandrett stood before the sight bewildered. He was as one transfixed. The sight was too fearful for words. Later in the day his shaking voice and total oblivience to surroundings gave ample evidence that he was grief-stricken as well as stunned. He told of his last meeting with Miss Cook. He said:

"Miss Cook had been receiving my attentions for the past five years and we had figured on being married two months ago, lier uncle, W. B. Wiley, objected, and though Miss Cook observed his wishes in that particular, I still continued to call. In fact, I was at the home on East Fifteenth street last Sunday night. We often spoke of an elopement, and sometimes Miss Cook took a favorable view of it—again she would object.

"I regret to say that we had a silect dif-

FOUND IN RIVER died nia. was to nost noted forger in the United States, lied in the Pueblo hospital of pneumoita. He was in the custody of the Publo police at the time of his death. He was taken to the hospital last Saturday and sank rapidly. His relatives at San Parlos, Cal., have been informed of his leath.

Beautiful Society Belle of practiced medicine for many years.

He was arrested two weeks ago, but was released when he told the chief of police that he was on his way to California to end his days. It was afterward learned that he had attempted to work the Pueblo banks. He was rearrested in Salida.

Attends Burglar He Shot. Attends Burgiar He Shot.

CLEVELAND. O.. June 6.—Dr. Maurice D. Stephe was awakened by a burgiar in his house. The doctor fired at the intruder, who jumped through a window.

The police searched the neighborhood, but found no trace of him. Early today Dr. Stephe was called to attend a man who had been shot. The man confessed before he died that he was the burgiar. His name was Henry Miller.

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Mr. Perry M. DeLeon, Consul General of the United States to Guayaquil, Ecuador, writes :

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FOR

SUMMER

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THE SECRET.

How Doctors Protect Themselves From Contagious Diseases.

Doctors rarely catch contagious diseases, All seases are everybody knows this, but few know how they escape. Many believe that the doctor has some charm or antiseptic which protects him. Dr. Hartman lately which protects him. Dr. Hartman lately which protects him protects him. Dr. Hartman lately and their entrance into the system through the mucous membranes. If the mucous membrane is healthy, they cannot get into the system. If the mucous membrane is healthy, they cannot get into the system. If the mucous membrane is healthy, they cannot get into the system. If the mucous membrane healthy, they cannot get into the system. If the mucous membrane healthy, they cannot get into the system. If the mucous membrane healthy, they cannot get into the system. If the mucous membrane healthy, they cannot get into the system. If the mucous membrane healthy, they cannot get into the system. If the mucous membrane healthy, they cannot get into the system. If the mucous membrane healthy, they cannot get into the system. If the mucous membrane healthy, they cannot get into the system. If the mucous membrane healthy, they cannot get into the system. If the mucous membrane healthy, they cannot get into the system. If the mucous membrane healthy, they cannot get into the system. If the mucous membrane healthy, they cannot get into the system through the material upon which they thrive and multiply. To get rid of the catarrh and thus preserve the mucous membrane healthy, is the only way to be safe from contagious diseases casier than others.

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PROMPT

SPECIFIC.

Carlos, Cal., have been informed of his death. It is said that Moody's picture adorns the gallery of many police headquarters. He was tried and convicted of forgery in Chicago in the early '90s, but was pardoned by President Harrison on account of services in the United States navy. He practiced medicine for many years. \$500,000 IN PRIZES of \$5.00 each to be given to the School Children of America. School Children's Competitive Advertising Contest No. 482.

We give a cash prize of \$5.00 for any drawing of this character which we accept and use. All school children can compete. Full instructions will be found on inside of each package of Egg-O-See telling what to do to get the prize and how to make the drawings.

These prize drawings will appear in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on Thursdays and Sundays. word 0000 Emmy

The Queen of Hearto She made some starts Butwhen she tasted

Ligs-O-Seo

Shothrewher taxts away

This sketch was made by Alan Loth, age 10, Sherman School,

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trally It Files to Fieces, I lling Several Persons and Injuring Many.
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Special Cable to the Pest-Dispatch.

PARIS. June 6.—At a fadr near the Prench frontier some children mounted on the wooden horses of a merry-go-round were having a jolly time when the engine sot beyond control and the horses flew around till the riders locked like figures in a kaleidescope.

real kaleidescope.

Faster and faster fiew the horses, amid the screams of terror, the machine still moentrolled. One after another of the ridus was hurled into the crowd and finally he whole machine fiew into pieces.

Several persons were killed outright and many were permanently injured.



The Tyfold Collar

The picture shows how the collar is cut out on each side to allow for adjusting a neck tie without springing the collar open. The collar comes close together in front, it keeps the tie in place and you don't see the cut-out part. Besides the tie is retained just over the button, which is also kept out of sight. Your summer comfort will be increased if you wear one, and you'll thank us for the style. Dealers sell them.

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DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

Americanized Kanakas Study Barbarian Relics in a Museum Reached by Trolley Cars.

HULA DANCED NOW IN CLOTHES AND IN SECRET

plendid Bronze Statues Which in Old Times Shot Into the Sea, Replaced by Figures in "Mother Hubbard" Bathing Suits.

(Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.) HONOLULU, May 20.—To a very transient visitor the keynote of Hawaii is the glorious triumph of higher civilization over what sentimentalists may call the pictursqueness of barbarism.

That this civilization was abroad in the land was foreshadowed as I looked out through the porthole of my cabin, shortly after a tropical dawn. For the soft, gray sky, the gleaming gray sea and the fawncolored island in the offing were but a setting to a black tumultous cloud which hung in somber relief against the dun mountain and the pearly sky. It was the soaring emblem of civilization—a cloud of soft coal

smoke.

I had but a short day in which to get impressions of the island, for our ship sailed again that afternoon at 6, so we determined to see three things in Honolulu, the museum, a hula dance and the surf-boating riders.

By Trolley to the Museum.

First we visited the museum, reaching i on admirable trolley cars, made in St. Louis, Mo., with 5-cent fares and transfers, and printed warnings not to talk to the motorman. The waving palm trees and tropical gardens that we buzzed by looked at first jarringly incongruous (it is very difficult to make a cocoanut palm or a big tree full of royal purple Bougan villa look up to date), but we soon got used to these discordant notes in the symphony of civ-

place where the free-born American Kan-aka or hop-howli can study in glass cases the relics of the original abysmal state from which he has been uplifted. Here he can look with contempt on the red and yelow feather war helmets of his ancestors, their fearsome war masks, their carved wooden clubs and lances, and their shark's teeth daggers; he can reflect how difficult crude weapons; and he can realize with pride how entirely this difficulty has been overcome by the contrivance of civiliza-

In these glass cases he can see the hid-eous idols made of the skulls of the men before which his misguided ancestors bowed down and worshipped and can feel with thanksgiving that this antiquated idolatry has been supplanted by a fin-de-siecle brand, brought by that enterprising, ecclesiastical drummer—the missionary.

Hula Dance Under

Modern Conditions. The next number of our program was hula. This used to be a religious species of danse du ventre. It was performed by Kanaka woman in short grass skirts and garlands of leaves. Danced in the savagely devotional fashion to the accom-paniment of a monotonous chant and a throbbing tom-tom, it did not lack a cer-

tain grotesque dignity. Now, however, it is strictly prohibited by our decent and God-fearing government.
But the traveler who wishes to see native customs has only to find an obliging hack-man, who in turn will find some obliging hula girls, who in their turn will dance clandestinely in a hovel in the suburbs of

All the accessories were present for it; the grass skirts, the leafy wreaths and garlands, the bottle-shaped tom-tom, the dancers and the chanters. But in place of the religious inspiration there was a smell of gin and beneath their garlands and grasses the dancers wore clothes.

The hula, which has originally been kept innocent and even solemn by its sincerity of superstitions and its decency of nake edness, was now made wanton and de praved hypocrisy and the indecency of clothes. This was, however, but the petty price it had to pay for being cleansed of its barbarism and endowed with the spirit of civilization.

When the hulu was done we went to Walkiki to see the natives ride on their surf boards.

Natives Swim in Mother Hubbards,

In their old and unregenerate days the Kanaka did not know the very name of modesty. Such was their lack of it that they could behold a fellow human being naked without even a ludicrous thought. In those old days one might see many In those old days one might see many hundreds of them, whole families, in nude domesticity, spending long summer days out in the ocean. There one might see splendid bronze status poised on frail pedestals of boards, come shooting into shore on the foaming crest of the swirling surf. Now we have changed all that. The proprieties must be respected. The natives must hide their nakedness in long linen "mother hubbards." If they desire to swim they must swim in these vestures of

linen "mother hubbards." If they desire to swim they must swim in these vestures of enlightment and progress. As they cannot live without water, they go into it "mother hubbard" and all, satisfying themselves with the mutilated, crippled remnant of swimming that their clinging linen garments still leave possible, and after coming out contract pneumonia and die. Thus by the all-wise workings of providence and progress are they redeemed from a barbarous life, just in time to die a civilized death—a consummation to the everlasting glory of civilization that has redeemed and killed them.

But glories have morals as well as have shames and the moral to all this glory seems to be that the enlightened nations which are so swiftly extirpating barbarism from our planet, should combine to create a vast international humane game preserve, where the ethnologist of the future can betake himself to study the interesting surviving specimens of an obsolete species—the natural man.

BALPH PULITZER

Parisian Doctor Will Strive to Arouse Marie Daskali, Who Has Syncope.

(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, June 5.—Marie Daskall, a 17-yearold Greek girl, who has slept for five
months despite all the efforts of science to arouse her, is to be brought to Paris for Her lungs became affected last December and she was taken to the Evangelismos

examined and treated by all the doctors of

Athens.

She rouses every five or six days for a few seconds, and then relapses into lethar-Sy.
She barely eats anything, sleeps with her eyes open and hears nothing.
Money was raised by subscription to send her to a hospital in Paris.

DAIRY STUDENTS IN DEMAND.

Agricultural College Cannot Supply
Enough Butter and Cheese Makers.
MADISON. Wis., June 6.—The University
of Wisconsin Dairy School is receiving
numerous applications from different butter and cheese factories for its graduates.
The supply of butter and cheese makers
has already given out, and still the requests
for men come in.
Applications have also been received from

ACTIVE VOLCANO IN ICELAND. Fishermen Returning Say Sea Is "Like

Charity Society Picnic.

The annual picnic and concert of the Young Men's and Ladles' Hebrew Charity Society of St. Louis will be held at Ramona Park today. Among other attractions the European, Operatic and Dramatic Stook Company will be heard in an operatic concert.

LONDON, June 6—A steam trawler, which has arrived at Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, Scotland, reports that a volcanic eruption occurred in Iceland on May 27. The crew of the vessel were then flahing at some distance from the land, and the sea for 30 miles around, the captain says, became "like soapsuds."

That Was Edward's Custom While Prince of Wales and He Still Adheres to His Rule.

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LONDON, June 7.—Herman B. Duryea
was, on Derby Day, a frequent visitor to
Acefull's stable before the horse was called
out for the big race and conducted a little

horse, Mead.

Apropes of Edward VII his good sportsmanship was the subject of a curious little ansedote narrated in one of the papers.

While the King was still the Prince of Wales he was at Epsom one Derby day and remarked to a foreign diplomatist, with whom he was chatting: "Oh, I do so want to win today because I always give to the princess what sum my success happens to bring me."

It isn't stated why his majesty particularly wanted to win that day. It is said, however, that his majesty continues to make this disposition of his winnings.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the heat of all remedies for children testhing.

To West End Heights and Forest Park High-

Bargains! Sensational

Tomorrow at 8 a. m. starts the most remarkable selling in the history of St. Louis. Every mill throughout the United States has been ransacked for dependable merchandise at ridiculous prices.

10c

Embroideries.

For 6½c Calico. Cambric, Lawns,

7½c Towels, ends, each..... 10c Checked Nain-sook, mill ends, yard......3C 81-3c Bleached Muslin, mill and 320 124c India Linen, mill ends,

10c Toweling, all linen, mill ends, yard.....420 1214c Black Sateen, mill ends, 50 25c Ticking, ends, yard..... Sc Bleached Table Damask, mill ends, yard...... 150 39c Turkey Red Da-mask, mill ends, yard...... 50

5c For 12½c Dimities

Organdies, mill63c 25c Pongees, ends, yard.....

Mill Ends 2½c Bleached For J. P. Coats' 200-Yard 6-Cord Spool Cetton, **BedSheets** 150 doz., until sold. 2 cases (600) Bleached Bed Sheets, size 81x90, regular 600 quality, until sold, each......340

King's 250 - yard Spool Cotton, 150 doz., 10 a. m., until sold. Powder, 2 p. until sold, for Fancy sa. m. until sold ... 220
J. J. Clark's 200yard 6-cord Spool
Cotton, 150 dozen,
9 a. m.,
until sold ... 220 Taffeta Silk.

50e Silk Mulls, 45-inch. mill ends, yard 10C 5c For 25c Lace Curtain Ends. .15c 650 Black Taffeta Silk, mill ends, yard......290 1c

10c mill ends, 390 10c Laces Room Rugs, 8.49

10c 15c Laces and Embroideries, mill 26 25c Laces and Embroideries, mill 50 ands, yard. 50 For Latles' \$1 Neck-Wear. Manufacturer's andes, mill
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For \$3 and \$4 For Fairbank's Shirtwaist Hats. Mascot Soap. 1c

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Spoons. | 2C
Can Openers and Tack Pullers. | 3C
Fancy Decorated Dinner Plates. | 3C
Bread Knives. | 5C
Rattan Carpet Sweepers. | 5C
Granite Pudding Pans. | 19C
Window Screens. | 19C
Hardwood | 19C
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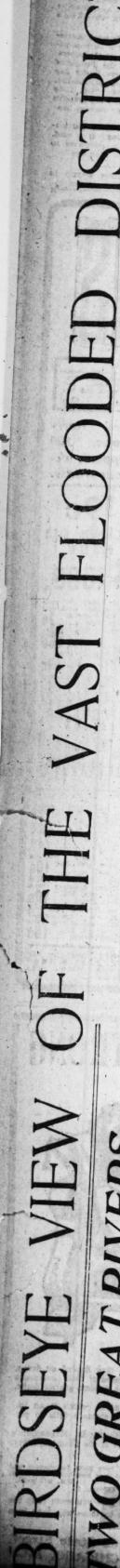
When the nervous system is weak from overwork or imprudence, the pneumo-gastric nerve, which is portant member of the nervous system, suffers its share of the general weakness. Then the stomach fail form its functions, and the doctors term this condition Nervous Dyspepsia.

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ligh Water, Approaching Record, Which Has Driven Families From Homes Has Ruined 100,000 Acres of Growing Crops Within 30 Miles of St. Louis.

The greatest break in the Madisom Levee is 100 yards wide and increasing, about one mile from Oldenburg. There is another serious break one mile venice and East St. Louis are only one foot above water at the highest and rise will let the flood into East St. Louis, striking the city with the greatest force near the Relay Depot. Flooded territory is shown by the shaded portion. The white space between the dotted lines shows the normal course of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

Pamily Escaped.

The smoke poured from the chimney of up Beckman's house.

The begins ferryin' things out."

The men at work on the leves looked the across to the bouse and smiled.

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HOLIDAY CROWD VISITS RIVER

LOCAL TO ST. LOUIS MISSOURI RIVER

POST-DISPATCH REVIEW OF FINANCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

BANK STATEMENT IS DISAPPOINTING

Is the Loss of \$8,483,-000 Cash.

SURPLUS RESERVES FALL BELOW \$5,000,000 MARK

Stock Market Dull, With Uncertain Movement Ending With a Little Show of Unsteadiness.

YORK, June 6.-The Evening Post in its Wall street review today, says: "No one expected a really favorable bank statement today, but the actual rewas rather worse than had been

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today reach a point near Render Mines, on the Illinois Central Railroad, with Large Class Completes Blair School which line it will connect. Calhoun and Curdsville will be the principal stations between here and Owensboro.

TRANSIT ACTIONS WERE ERRATIC

Week With Later Recovery.

UNITED RAILWAYS TO GUARANTEE THE NEW BONDS

Mechanics' National Bank Was Decidedly Active During the Week and Held Its Price Very Well.

There was more activity in Transit dur ing the past week than for some time past The earlier part of the week showed de cided weakness, followed on Thursday by marked evidences of inside support which

FIFTY-THREE TO GRADUATE.

Cardsville will be the principal stations between here and Owensboro.

The electric line is being projected by Cincinnati and Owensboro capitalists. It is intended that it shall be completed and a running order in about eight months. The 43 members of the class are:

Emma D. Barking, Emma Wachs, Marie L. Duffy, Anna Wollbrinck, Julia V. Furbor, Stance between here and Cwensboro by the electric line is about 59 about 59 about 59 by the electric line is about 59 about 59 by the electric line is about 59 about 59 by the electric line is about 59 by the elect The Blair School graduating class will hold its closing exercises Wednesday morning, June 10, at 10 o'clock, in Dodier

MANIPULATION

The Point of Chief Interest Sold Off During the Early July Wheat in St. Louis Controlled by Cleage of December Corn Fame.

> TALK OF CLIQUE IN CORN AND OATS ALSO THREATENED

> During the Past Week Largely Higher Prices Paid for All Grains-The Wet Weather and Floods Impressive Bull Influence.

> > BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY.

Manipulation has control of wheat in St.

at 77c, when July was selling at 78c and couldn't then be sold.

The coldness and indifference with which European markets have regarded the builtsh markets and weather crop information in America has been rather disheartening to those who have been backing the buying side. For a full month the other side has had a reign of fine growing weather, which has apparently been of considerable benefit to their crops and relisved a great deal of the apprehension that was felt concerning them. In Broomhall's latest cabled summing up of European crop conditions he says that in the United Kingdom they had improved. France, weather favorable, conditions improved, many bad fields in north, country offerings fair. Russia, irregular, mostly fair, late rains done much good, serious apprehension regarding recent drouth. Roumania, looking well. Buigaria, complaints too much rain. Hungary, esperally satisfactory. Spain, very irregular. Beigian favorable. Germany, crops show good improvement. That importers abroad felt anxiety over American crop conditions was indicated by their numerous cable inquirtes regarding them, but that they were not alarmed to the buying stage was shown by the very insignificant export business done for some time past.

In this connection it may be stated that the coming government report on the winter and apring wheat crop will probably have a very material influence upon foreign as well as domestic markets. If the report confirms the buillish information that has been circulated since May I regarding winter wheat the foreigner may lose his scorn of American crop scares and become a convert. It does not appear possible, however, that the government will reduce the May I acreage on winter wheat of Exports of a short crop in America, and the praise of a short crop in America, and the parament certains.

With all the talk of enormous losses to the winter wheat by floods, when the area submerged or threatened is ta...en into consideration it does not appear that this grain has suffered near as much as has corn. For an already late and badly started crop, these most recent heavy downgbars and floods have made their present conditions extremely bed and their future prospects very problematical. As Snow put it in his last crop summary. "The corn situation is distinctly bad. Planting is not entirely finished, the stand is inferior, much replanting necessary and weeds growing beyond control." A prolonged spell of warm sunshine may overcome this extremely unfavorable situation, but a return to, unsettled conditions, with too much rain, will have an effect that may be in the nature of a calamity. No government report on conditions and acreage will be given until July 10, but the weekly weather bureau report as far has indicated generally poor prospects, and next Tuesday's should be the worst yet given out.

That European markets have been more impressed by the weather and crop news from this side on corn than of that on wheat was to be seen in their stronger response to the course grain, and their larger purchases thereof. This, too, with the Argentine 2,500,000 bu for the week where the United States only cleared 1,000,000 bu. Domestic speculative markets were greatly impressed also, and their cach markets were strong at good premiums over the futures. So little came in or could be bought in the country on account of the crop conditions or the difficulty of obtaining transportation that "away up" prices were realized. Nowhere was this more notable than in St. Louis where supplies were far below requirements, so that mixed grades sold above the July option 3½c for No. 2, 2½675 for No. 3 and white 262½o above the mixed. A return to favorable weather would relieve this at present strained cash situation also.

The trade will have a chance next Wednesday to arrive at some definite conclusion as to what they may look forward to in the way of an oat crop. In its June report the department will give the average condition of that grain and the acreage under cultivation. That the acreage will be considerably less than 28,600,000 acres, upon which was harvested the 988,000,000 bu crop of 1902, is certain. An unusually low average condition may also be expected. On June 1 of last year this condition was 90,6 and at harvest it was \$7.2. It will not be surprising if the condition for June 1 of this year is placed in the seventies, or at any rate lower in the eighties. In the past 14 years the lowest June 1 condition was \$61,000,000 bu.

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The interruption to railway transportation has cut down receipts of oats so greatly at this point that supplies have been reduced to the bareat of local requirements. Shippers were entirely out of it for one reason, the prices demanded and realized from local buyers being too much for them, and the cutting off by the floods on the east side preventing shipments also. City feeders' demands were sufficient to take care of the current offerings. No. 2 and No. 3 have sold 3½c above July and white lygote above mixed.

Training School Excursions.

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The first of a series of evening excursions for the benefit of the Woman's Training School will be given on the City of Providence, Saturday, June 13. These excursions will be held every few weeks, and the steamer has been secured for the series. Music and refreshments will be provided. Tickets to the seating capacity of the boat are being sold by the managers and at the school, 1728 Locust street. There will be no overcrowding on these excursions. In High Places,

"My work will yet take a high place in the world," said the proud author. "It has already taken it," replied the bookseller, "been on the top shelf two years."

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Shares of 24 Concerns Have Declined That Much Since January.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The big break in the stock of the Amalgamated Copper Co., which was floated several years ago by the National City Bank (Standard Oil), calls attention to the enormous de-Oil), calls attention to the enormous depreciation in the value of copper securities since January.

Since that date the stocks of 34 of the principal copper mining companies in the United States and Canada have declined in value \$32,918,700, according to a table compiled by a leading Wall street authority on the copper market.

While New Yorkers have suffered greatly by the decline, the principal loss has fallen on Boston, where the speculation in coppers has been very heavy for four years.

In connection with the decline in the Amalgamated Copper, a prominent New York firm is said to have been very hard hit. A leading Boston operator is also said to have lost over half his fortune. The holdings of the Standard Oil interests in the Amalgamated Copper Co. are said to have been reduced to a normal amount within the year.

STOCKING A BAD DEPOSITORY Woman Hides Diamonds in Hosiery

Five weeks ago, Mrs. Rosembloom said, she left home for market and placed a bag containing three diamond rings, a diamond brooch and a diamond stud, all valued at \$635, in her stocking. On her return Mrs. Rosembloom found the jewels were gone. Detective Burke saw Lorretto trying to pawn the jewels. He arrested him and then sent out a general alarm for the owner of the diamonds. When Mrs. Rosembloom told her story to Magistrate Breen he discharged Lorretto. who said he found the jewels on the sidewalk.

FINANCIAL.

Wheat

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(Kiser)
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(D. M. Smith)
Quips and squibs and jokes by scores
(Taylor)
On this perspicuous May-day.
(Reese).

Proof of merit lies in the evidence.

Convincing evidence in St. Louis. Is not the testimony of strangers, But the endorsement of St. Louis people. That's the kind of proof given here, The statement of a St. Louis citizen.

SUNSHINE DEPARTMENT OF THE

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

(Official Organ of Missouri). Conducted by MRS. C. W. TROWBRIDGE, State President.

Twenty-Five Rhymesters and a Rhymesters and beauty work.

We have all sorts of appeals for help. There are lonely ones waiting for clothing, nourishing food, etc. There are lonely ones waiting for reading matter, fancy work and cheery letters. Those who desire to help in our work and who have with an anild dissipation in the shape of a collaborative or co-operative poem, at the instance of Mrs. Duncan M. Smith of Concego, whose husband is the "Hit and Miss" man of the Chicago News. Mrs. to the parties the sint he paper was passed along. What a bunch of human believe!

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Miss Frankie Turner, Otis, Ala., is a helpless sufferer from spinal trouble and has to lie in one position. She is so nervous she can not talk or work much, but would be glad to have bright, cheery letters and reading. Your letters will break the weary monotony of her tedious days. Write to her.

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Miss Zella R. Caldwell, Wharton, O., wants a souvenir postal card with name, and date and your favorite verse or poem written thereon. Will send you same in return, if desired.

Mr. J. E. Mirick, U. S. S. Iowa, care New York City postoffice, wants a correspondent to beguile the tedium of life aboard ship. Here's your chance, girls, to scatter spn-shine.

Give What You Can "Iteleful acts and kindly words are perhaps all that we can give. But there are always some who are needing just such acts and words to smooth their pathway through life."—Mattie f a Dodge.

Aunt Clara's Letter to Juniors.

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PRETTIEST MAID OF METZ.

MADE A STRANGE CATCH.

Was Kissed by the Kaiser, Who Dreaded Endless Osculations.

BERLIN, June 6.—The Kaiser is becoming a jester. When he arrived at the station at Metz recently the burgomaster informed him that 2000 maids of honor, dressed in Alsatian costume, were waiting to greet his majesty.

"Shall I have to kiss them all?" the Kaiser inquired, humorously. Being assured it was unnecessary, the Kaiser inquired the meshes he knocked one poacher into the water, sat on another, rowed him shoulder to a police station. He declared himself to be conditions of the country are into the water, sat on another, rowed him shoulder to a police station. He declared himself to be conditions of the country with a police station. He declared himself to be conditions of the country with a police station. He declared himself to be conditions of the country with a police station. He declared himself to be conditions of the country with a police station. He declared himself to be conditions of the country with a police station. He declared himself to be conditions of the country with a police station. He declared himself to be conditions of the country with a police station. He declared himself to be conditions of the country with a police station. He declared himself to be conditions of the country with a police station. He declared himself to be can actor, prominent in a Fifts theater, and said he had been taking a nightly with the walked home through the streets for the nomination, but it is plain there for the nomination, but it is plain there in no union of sentiment upon any one of them."

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To this sober-mind (Comfort) Big Ones. AVON, Ill., June 6 .- There was consider-

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BEARS CONTROL

For the First Time in More Than a Year the Price Has Been Forced Down.

DVERPRODUCTION SAID TO BE THE RULING POWER

okers, However, Claim That the Demand Will Soon be Much Greater Than the Supply, and Look for Dollar Oil.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
BEAUMONT, Tex., June 6.—The bears asamed control of the crude oil market his week for the first time in more than and a half. Oil that had been sellg at from 80 to 83 cents per barrel maped off to 68 cents and thereabouts, ith prospects of an even further de-

entiol will be only temporary, and that the bears' the beginning of operations by the big Burt refinery, which is anticipated within a days, will mark the beginning of a strong advance.

otrong advance.
Overproduction and heavy storage are eiven as the reasons for the decline. It is timated that not much less than 3,000,000 creels are in storage on and in the neighborhood of Spindle Top and the refineries.

The refineries have been buying heavily months or more, until now they have all their tanks filled, and will have room for more until they have been operation for a few weeks. Producers Have

Been Holding Oil.

Been Holding Oil.

The producers of oil have sold as little as possible, and stored the balance in hope of a rise. One broker states that he has in tanks something more than 200,000 barrels which the cowners have been holding for even a higher price than that which prevailed at the beginning of the present slump. This broker and his client are firm believers in the early approach of "dollar oil," and are still holding out for it.

The Burt refinery has in storage more that 2,000,000 barrels, which was purchased at prices ranging from 10 cents to 70 cents. Very little of the oil that it has bought has been used, the present atorage representing practically its entire purchases. When this refinery begins full operation of its immense plant its consumption of crude oil will be several thousand barrels daily. The Burt refinery—which is really the Standard Oil money and managed by Standard Oil meney and managed by Standard Oil meney is the largest in the world; and it is expected that its consumption will be sufficient to keep up prices for a long while.

Guffey Company

It is stated that the Guffey company has become a heavy seller of oil, but this statement is received with considerable skepticism. Herecofore the Guffey company has been one of the heaviest buyers, being always in the market for the entire product of new wells. It was this company which bought the product of the three new gushers in the extreme western part of the field; and while only one of these wells continued to be a gusher for any length of time, the company's action would seem, to indicate that it has much use-for oil, and causes little credence to be placed in the report that it is selling heavily. "The Guffey company would have little reason to sell oil unless it was for the purpose of breaking the market and thus enabling it to make new purchasing contracts at much lower figures than it has been paying recently," declares a well-posted oil man. "The Guffey company has use for as much oil as it can get, for its refineries here and up North tax the capacity of its wells. The fact that it owns so many wells at Spindle Top and Sour Lake places it in a position to pay a rather high market price for the oil that it buys outside, and yet maintain a very low average of cost for its entire supply. I should say that the Guffey company is as much oil in making It is stated that the Guffey com-

entire supply. I should say that the Guffey company is as much interested in making its competitors pay high prices for the oil that they use as in keeping the average cost of its own raw material down."

The Texas company, which is very closely affied with the Standard, and has large interests at both Spindle Top and Sour Lake, seems inclined to take the bull side of the proposition, and is offering to pay 7 cents more than the lowest price for all the oil that can be delivered to it.

BUT LOSES JOB

Rudolph Balla Tells a Strange Story of His Life for Past Few Years.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Rudolph Balla, better known as the Baron Lusensky, of Hungary, told District Attorney Jerome a remarkable story of his adventures, and appealed to him to find out if possible, why he is pursued from one country to another by some unknown foe.

Balla, who is an educated young man, says that after running through a fortune of \$100,000 in three years he came to this city eight months ago to seek honest employment, deshing to begin life anew.

Although he was educated in the Budapeat University and speaks French, German, Hungarian and English fluently, and is otherwise well equipped, he has been unable to retain a position more than a few weeks, being discharged without reason.

Balia was under the impression that the blice were hounding him, but Inspector Clusky has informed him that it must come private agency.

Is says he is the adopted son of the inensky of Hungary and has the set the name, but not the title however, masquerade under this discarded to the Princess mo, a widow of the Princess mo, a widow of the Princess mo, a widow of the Egyptian Khedive.

He left the Princess, and says this action was taken as an insult by the Egyptian court and he was obliged to leave the country.

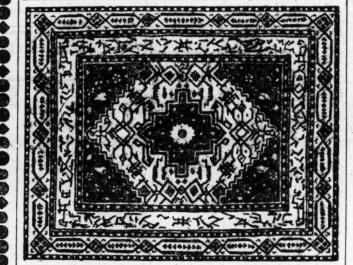
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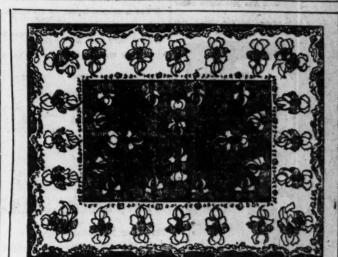
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It Looks Very

As if this was going to be the last week for these ingrain rugs. The last shipment of them is in and there is about enough only to run us this week. Of course there are other ingrain rugs, but none so good. These all came from one maker. This manufacturer has the faculty of combining good quality with choicest of styles. We bought all of his surplus spring stock, so after that is gone the advanced fall prices go into effect. This INGRAIN RUG is the large room size, 9 foot by 12 foot. It is a regular \$12.00 value. Our Special Sale Price,

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ready showing some advance fall patterns. Most houses when they run short of goods during the

season duplicate old orders. We seldom do. We are always on the lookout for newer and later styles. This bed is one of the "new crop" and it's a beauty. It is just in from the factory. We sell it alone or complete with bedding.

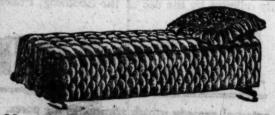
Syrup Pitchers

Above, in our very first words, we said: "We have a certain margin of profit. It is the same when we pay much as when we pay little. As the price to us goes down much as when we pay littie. As the price to us goes down the price to you goes down." Early in the season we bought "regular" all these pitchers the manufacturer then had on hand. We added our margin of profit and sold them for 7c. (See papers of Sunday, March 22.) Now last week our buyer picked up a surplus stock, still cheaper. We add our same margin of profit and sell them, as long as they last, for

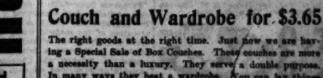








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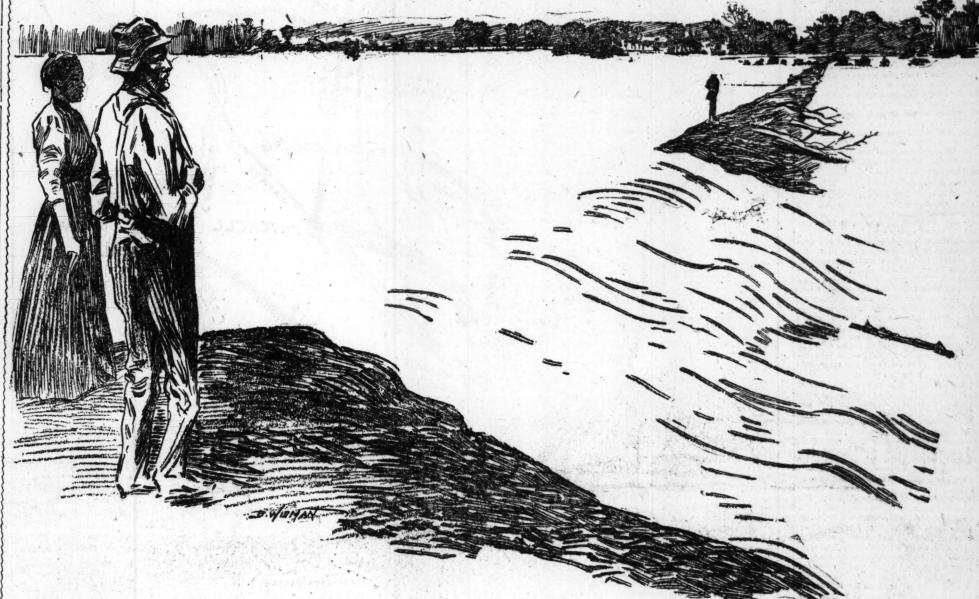
RAILROAD MUST CANCEL BONDS

the Post-Dispatch.

K. Tex., June 6.—The Texas Railministen has ordered the San AnArasaus Pass Railroad Company
bearty, two million dollars worth

CAHOKIA RESIDENTS FORCED TO FLEE FOR THEIR LIVES; ST. CHARLES FAMILIES ARE IN IMMINENT DANGER; EAST ST. LOUIS BATTLES ALL NIGHT TO KEEP OUT FLOOD

WATER POURING THROUGH MADISON LEVEE WHERE GAP WAS MADE WITH DYNAMITE TO RELIEVE THE PRESSURE ON THE "CROSS" LEVEE BELOW



en Gatasville.

Six Parlor Car Porters Held New York Bride Heroic Priest Aids Parishoners to Escape--St. Louis Police Asked to Rescue 300 Dwellers Near Black Walnut Who Are in Imminent Peril--Single Embankment Only Protects East Side.

is also expected to respond.

heavy draught boats were needed.

men and urged that a steamer be sent at once to the relief of the hundreds of fami-

failed, as the craft in the St. Louis har-

lies, who were calling for help.

The mayor's efforts to charter a steam

The historic town of Cahokia, four miles of the refugees in the Missouri bottoms south of East St. Louis, was submerged lying between the Missouri and the Mislast night, and the 300 inhabitants fled for sissippi. He declared that unless a steamer their lives from the rapidly rising water. | was sent to the rescue within the next 2

Rev. Father Numbower, pastor of the hours many lives would be lost. Church of the Holy Family in Cahokia, led Chief Gillaspy learned from the harbor in the work of taking the residents from officials that the only available boat in the inundated town. With a team and port was the Mark Twain. Her fires were where his passengers were given a good told, and he stated the condition of affairs start in their flight toward higher land, to Sheriff Dierker. The heroic priest's example was followed by several owners of teams.

Farmers whose homes are near Cahokia joined the residents of the village in their skiff to pass through them, if they carry precipitate flight.

The breaking of the Conlogue railros tracks, on which the people had relied for protection from the advancing water, admitted the flood, which rose rapidly. W. K. Naple, a farmer of the neighbor hood, brought to the East St. Louis poli flood and appeal for immediate aid with Mayor's Appeal a steamboat. He said he believed it would be difficult, with the small number of wagons at command, to get all the people out of the town, and that without a boat household goods could not be saved.

It was found that no boat could be had efore morning. Naple said that the rise in the streets Naple said that the rise in the streets for were engaged elsewhere. Alton and of the old village was remarkably rapid. Hermann boat owners were then appealed The break in the track embankment oc-

curred at 7 o'clock. town of Cahokia, which was on the river five days, picking up families and livebefore the flood of 1844, is two miles inland.

BLACK WALNUT

LIVES IN JEOPARD Y

At 10 o'clock last night Acting Chief of Police Gillaspy received a telephone message from Sheriff John H. Dierker of St. Charles County, asking in the name of Charles County, asking in the name of humanity that 2 steamer be sent to Black Mainut, St. Charles County, to rescue 200 tained four farmers from the vicinity of Director described the soundition of the st. Charles at the vicinity of the property of the Duke of the Wainut, St. Charles County, to rescue 200 tained four farmers from the vicinity of The chateau originally received the name of Tork House, been authorities of the extremity to which the Black Wainut, who told the St. Charles authorities of the extremity to which the Black Wainut, who told the St. Charles authorities of the extremity to which the Lord Clarendon also authorities of the extremity to which the Lord Clarendon also authorities of the Extremity to which the Lord C

BLOWN TO ATOMS

Terriffic Explosion at Edgemont Heard Six Miles Away.

With a roar that was heard six miles away, the powder storehouse of the Phoe-nix Powder Co. at Edgemont blew up at

1 o'clock this morning.

The building was situated in a hollow on the inundated town. With a team and port was the Mark I wall. Her lites were the Edgemont bluffs, near the power out, he was informed, and the crew had gone to their homes. The boat could not gone to their homes. The boat could not Street Railroad. Fragments of bricks were be put in service before morning, he was scattered over the surrounding fields. Although a quarter of a mile from the The sheriff said messages for aid had roof of the electric plant, every window

been sent to Alton and Hermann. Steamers are the only effectual mode of relief, as the cross currents make it impossible for a show where the building stood. t whatever. He said that assur-No one is known to have been in building at the time of the explosion, the steamer would be sent and that Hermann cause of which is unknown.

Citizens of Belleville heard the explo-A relief expedition is expected to leave sion, although Edgemont is six miles dising, but the sheriff stated that the calls for aid from a dozen places north and south of corporation, with offices in the Rialto building. The officers are: F. W. Olin, president; R. Stout, treasurer, and W. S. Colwin, secretary. St. Charles were so urgent that several

PRESIDENT TO BE A GUEST.

Sheriff Dierker said that early Saturday, morning Mayor Edward Paule of St. Charles telephoned to St. Louis steamboat POST-DISPATOR BUREAU. 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.
WASHINGTON, June 6. — Presiden WASHINGTON, June 6. — President Roosevelt will leave Washington on Tuesday for Cleveland to attend the wedding of Miss Ruth Hanna and Joseph Medili McCormick, which takes place Wednesday. He will be accompanied by Miss Raysevelt and they will both return to Washington on Thursday. Mrs. Roosevelt was to have accompanied the President, but her health has not been such as to encourage fatigue. She has been most lavish in her gift to Miss Hanna and has sent two dozen gold cups and saucers.

The ware is the work of two Washington artists who invented a new process of applying gold to china. The only regret is that the ware is so perishable, susceptible to the same breakage as any Franch china and will hardly last as an herloom from the first lady of the land. available steam craft at St. Charles. It

YORK HOUSE IS FOR SALE

Special Cable to the Pest-Disp

CITY FIGHTS BACK CAHOKIA'S WATERS dangerous wound. Garfield Hertel, son of the superintendent, and a young man named Fiedler ent, and a young man named Fiedler were in the room at the time.

Thousands of Men in East St. Louis Build Barricades a Mile and a Half Long.

By the flare of torches a thousand men | bank and had to by the flare of torches a thousand man fought the flood along the banks of Cahokia creek last night. They were beating
back the waters which threatened to engulf
south of the Broadway viaduet. The water

The terminal tracks were abandoned to service.

ther buildings.

Barricades were built, against which the was hurried there to check the water's ood hurled itself, only to be hurled back. advance. The waters were kept at bay, but they

members not the Sabbath day, and neces-sity will excuse the city's defenders in the

disregard of the same commandment.

What the issue of the battle will be will depend upon how long the flood deigns to continue its attack. It can be beaten back for a time, but if it continues to beat against the barriers and mount higher and higher, it may break down the defense and higher and higher, it may break down the defense and higher, it may break down the defense and higher, it may break down the defense and higher and highe

the lower portions of East St. Louis.

The bank of the creek was the battle-ground, but it was an inland sea with which ground, but it was an inland sea with which

Carloads of sand bags were the weapon with which the workers fought the advancing waves that threatened to engulf the utmost vigitance was required to keep it from getting across the tracks and into the course. the entire tract between the viaduct and the Relay depot.

Merchants and day laborers worked side by side in the light of the torches, building a huge bank to keep the backwaters of the creek by force within bounds.

The from getting across the tracks and into the low-lying portions of the city beyond. By the light from torches which were stuck in the ground, squade of men worked the long night through under the direction of citizens who had volunteered for the

the water, and the principal errors of the dwellings and torches looking for dangerous places and when one was discovered a force of men the water, and the principal effort of the Others patrolled the entire stretch with

Trains of flat cars were kept at bay, but they rive waters were kept at bay, but they were not repulsed.

The battle still rages. The flood rethe battle still rages. The flood rethe city. Other traffic was made second-

ary. disregard of the same commandment.

What the issue of the battle will be will afternoon. Before half the night was done,

Body of Man Who Shot County Superintendent of Schools Burned on Public Square.

CRIME CAUSED BY REFUSAL OF POSITION

Instructor Failed to Pass Examination to Entitle Him to Reappointment in Brooklyn Schools.

COUNTY JAIL STORMED BY CROWD FOR HOURS

lynched David F. Wyatt, a negro school teacher of the village of Brooklyn, Ill., by for having shot County Superintendent of Schools Charles Hertel.

Apparently without any anger, but in a mood rather indicating a frolic, a crowd of 1800 men, women and children followed the score or more of men who took the victim from the county jail, dragged him through the streets a distance of two blocks with the noose about his neck. then strung him up and set fire to his body.

Before applying the torch a large number of men and boys in the gathering kicked upon the suspended figure. Others poked

Brooklyn, was in bad repute amongst the school patrons an dcharges had been preferred against him at the office of Supt. Hertel. It was the opinion of those preferring the charges that Wyatt should not receive a renewal of his certificate to teach.

to Do Murder.

Wyatt called at the office of Supt. Hertel in Belleville. He asked the superintendent if his certificate would be renewed, and was told that it would not be.

Wyatt then drew his revolver and fired at the superintendent, the bullet striking Mr. Hertel in the right breast and inflicting a

They both grappied with the assassin, who tried to escape. On the street in front of the building Wyatt was taken in hand by policemen, who locked him up in a cell in "Murderer's Row" in the county fail. Very shortly a crowd began to gather. It was learned by the citizens that Mr. Hertel had been taken to the hospital desperately hurt. They were indignant, but calmatthal. "Let's hang the negro." suggested one.

Under cover of darkness the water a brief address counseled the citizens to

The men forced the outer front door, but could not break through the inside steel door. They went to the rear, broke open the door there and entered the consider.

Wyatt sat quitely in his cell. He appeared quite unconcerned. The cell door was broken open and the rone was placed. peared quite unconcerned. The cease was placed on the rope was placed around his neck. He spoke not a wor The victim was dragged the two bloto the place of his execution and probawas dead before he reached the spot. No effort whatever was made by the po-

lice to prevent the lynching. Some of

LEVEES DYNAMITED TO RELIEVE PRESSURE

Break of Madison Embankment Leaves "Cross". Levee Only Protection of Vast Tract.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, ter. The sam MITCHELL, Ill., June 6.—One great site Mitchell. levee, known as the cross levee, extended the cinder roadbed rapidly away, and the ing from Mitchell to opposite the south the cinder roadbed rapidly away, and the rails will sink into the water within 48 end of Chouteau avenue, St. Louis, is all that stands now between East St. Louis, Granite City, Madison and Venice, and the flood which is sweeping over the country north of them and through the Mississippi.

A 38-foot stage in the river will send the water over the cross levee. The water, once over, will level it with the bottom broad country of which Bast St. Louis

The 38-foot stage is predicted, and there is little doubt in the minds of those along the levee that the worst will come. They are preparing for it.

The Madison County farmers taxed

themselves \$7 an acre to build two levees to protect their fields. One is the Mad'son County levee, extending along the river front from Madison to Oldenburg, a distance of nine miles. It is a bread, high embankment, one of the finest along the whole river. The other levee is the cross

The purpose of the latter is to save at least a part of the farms if the Madison Directors of County levees should break. It was intended as a reserve force.

The Madison County levee broke Friday one mile below Oldenburg and also on Chouteau Island. At the former point a crevasse formed which is now 100 yards wide. The water rushes through and spreads over 17,000 rich acres of wheat and potatoes, extending down to the cross levee and inland to Mitchelf. From Mitchell to the west bluff of the river the dis-

None Slept in Bottom District.

Five hundred persons have been driven from their homes by the water passing through this crevasse. They had been warned Friday when the weak spot at Oldenburg was discovered. Men were put to work on it piling in bags of dirt. Their efforts were fruitless, and at 3:30 o'clock Friday the break came.

Riders sped over the country giving the alarm. The farmers placed their oars in their flat boats, which were ready in their yards, and then began driving their cattle to the high ground. Their wives waited near the boats with anxious faces.

The water swept in rapidly. In an hour it reached Oldenburg. It appeared at Mitchell at 9 o'clock. None slept Friday night in the American bottoms, north of the cross levee. All watched for the water. Few left their homes until they saw with their families and lashed their horses been prepared as a precaution against a sudden rush of water were taken in the wagons.

By daylight yesterday the whole territory

Peorla & St. Louis railroad runs nearest homes and driving out 5000 people. of all the roads to the river. The flood attacked its tracks first. At two points be- the houses for two blocks back from the low Oldenburg the roadbed was eaten river front are flooded to the second away, and the tracks sagged into the wa- stories.

andent of the Post-Dispatch. | ter. The same thing happened again oppo

levee, known as the cross levee, extend- All along the road the water is eating

With the county levee crevassed three times, the inhabitants of the American bottoms turned their attention to the cross

Mitchell to Madison, four miles will be rescued from the water. They believe they can prevent any breaks unless the water land and the torrents will rush over the reaches 38 fet. With that stage in the river they realize, however, that their situation and that of the manufacturing

cities below them is hopeless.

Work with teams, scrapers and bags of mud began on weak places in the cross levee yesterday morning. Three points be-tween Mitchell and the river received attention. One was a half mile from Mitchell, where the base of the levee was oria & St. Louis tracks cut through the embankment. The cut was filled up.

Work Absent.

The work was not done systematically, however, on account of the absence of the levee commissioners, Cunrad Rath, August Zappl and Fred Khl, who had been ex pected to direct operations. The chief accomplishment of the day was

the opening of the county levee on Chorteau island, just above the river end the cross levee. It was blown open with dynamite at 9:30 o'clock last night, and the result was relief for the cross levec, as the water was higher behind it than in the river. The cross levee and the county levee, meeting just below where the latter was opened, had formed a pocket into which the water from the Oldenburg crevasse rushed. The of the levee emptied the pocket Meyed the pressure. At 10 o'clock no was expected during the night.

All yesterday the water in the flooded district rose at the rate of one to two inches an hour. If this continues, it will flow over the cross levee in less than 48 hours. The water was from two to three feet from the top of the cross levee when the county levee was dynamited last night, Patrols guarded the cross levee last night to prevent attempts at cutting it. Fears have been expressed that this might be done to relieve the district already

flooded. The tracks of the Chicago & Alton, Big Four, Burlington and Wabash would be the slivery line creeping up across their fields. Then they sprang into their wagons if ti should get over the cross levee. They with their families and lashed their horses run through Mitchell and south across the toward the hills. The boats which had bottoms side by side to East St. Louis.

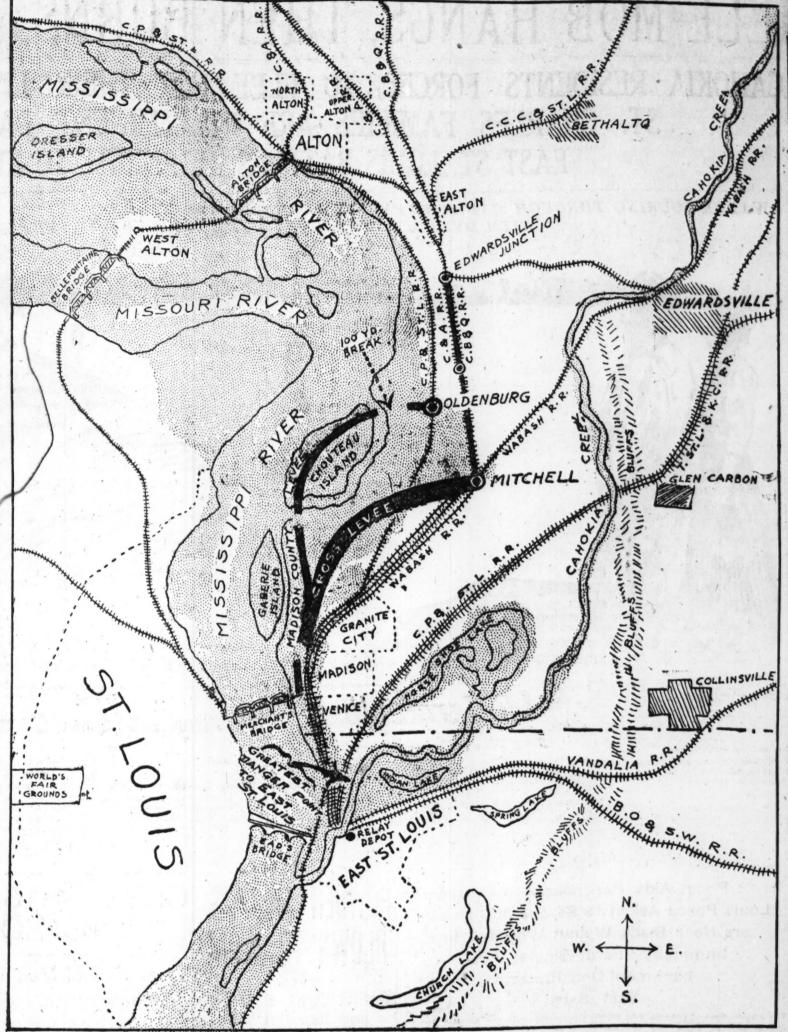
In East St. Louis they are counted on to hold the flood, in case it gets to them, but in the country to the north their value Oldenburg, Mitchell and Nameoki were as a levee is slight on account of bridges the cenetrs of the refugees. Whenever pos-and culverts through which the water can sible, they stayed in sight of their homes.

Granite City and Madison have not suf-fered from the flood which has crept on was covered. Houses that stood low were fered from the flood which has crept on filled almost to the second stories. The three sides of them, but the water will town of Mitchell was flooded, the water being a foot and a half deep in the Lexow store.

Wheat, potates, corn and other crops levee, which would inundate them as far half deep in the Centre of the county levee, which would introduce them as far the county levee, which would introduce them as far the county levee, which would introduce them as far the county levee, which would introduce them as far the county levee, which would introduce them as far the county levee, which would introduce them as far the county levee, which would introduce them as far the county levee. east as the railroad tracks flooding 1000

Venice has suffered more severely, as

MAP SHOWING THE SYSTEM OF LEVEES AND RAILROAD EMBANKMENTS BEHIND WHICH EAST ST. LOUIS AND OTHER CITIES HOPE TO BE SAVED



The current is now flowing over the railroad track embankments at many points between the Merchants' Bridge and East St. Louis, and it is feared that at any moment the water may rush over this last barrier and spread out upon all of East St. Louis that is not higher than the Relay Station to the south, and to the north taking all of Venice, Madison and Granite City in the rear, so to speak.

EAST ST. LOUIS DIKE BREAKS, CAUSING FLOOD

"Island" in East St. Louis, broke, and water from Cahokia creek flowed into the longings into the Douglas School.

Iowland through a crevasse 25 feet wide

The southwest corner of the Tremont and constantly widening.

It overflowed to a depth of four feet the section between Broadway, which runs Family Waits along the north side of the bridge ap-

Seventy-five families live in the inundated section. All of them left before the break came, except three who moved into the second floors of their dwellings.

When the water came rushing in on them.

are water-bound on the "Island." boat at the foot of State street and driven Six families have moved with their be-House collapsed last night. Its foundations Household Goods had been undermined by the water. No one was injured.

to Drift Away.

proach, to Missouri avenue, three blocks north, and almost all the way west to the Mississippi shore.

Mississippi shore.

The dike is a half-mile back from what the usually the bank of the creek. Last night, however, the water backed directly against the dike, and finally broke through. Seventy-five families live in the inundated of the way washed out of his home near the discount avenue, at 9 o'clock last night, waiting for the water foodstuffs were all left to the mercy of the waters. When these people come into Alton, and have time to realize their conditions.

He was washed out of his home near the conditions are not all the way washed out of his home near the conditions.

When the water came rushing in on them After the dike broke, Deyar was not seen along the water covering B street.

FACTORY MEN FIGHT ADVANCE OF RIVER

The river at Alton at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, reached the stage of 1892, and each inch above that height goes over the record of the worst high water in the last fifty-five years.

The manufacturing institutions in the city situated along the rive front are making a hard fight to save their property. The Standard Mills, the Alton Roller Mills and the Sparks Mills, are all below the water and the flooding of their plants of the Alton City Hall building, and promises, and the flooding of their plants of the Alton City Hall building, and promises, and the loss of many thousands of dollars. The greatest fear at this time is that the waterworks will have to close down. The water is now gaining in the water stories of the Alton City Hall building, and promises. All business in Alton has been at a stand-asso design the past two days. The people of the waters, the damage will be great.

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Che water at A o'clock Saturday morning, and the plant went into darkness. Three thousand persons are thrown out of work on account of the waters, the damage will be great.

The business section on First street and West Second street, is sure to be flooded, and the loss will amount to thousands of dollars. The greatest fear at this time is that the waterworks will have to close down. The water is now gaining in the water supply is likely to be shut off at any moment.

A special distress call for clothing, bed-

into tears. Yachts in the fleet at Alton have been busy rescuing flood sufferers from their prisons. Most prominent among the yacht owners is Henry Klunk, an undertaker in Alton. Mr. Klunk has been on the river night and day with his little launch, and

household goods hauled to safety in his The business men of Alton are very blue over the outlook. They fear that to the The river at Alton at 4 o'clock yester- Co. has been closed down on account of the Bluff City, though on a hill almost im-

many a family has been rescued, and many

to the city square. Saturday evening each

Lost by Farmers.

farmer separated his stock and drove to pastures on the outskirts of the city.

Farmers residing in the lowlands directly

across from Alton have lost their all. Their

mes, and the flooding of their plants of the Alton City Hall building, and provided with food and clothing.

The fight with the water is a hard all the mills are shut down, and the ding and food was sent out by Chief of Police Maxwell and Mrs. Sophia Demuth Saturday afternoon. Thus far the sufference the sufference that they are not making purchases. Yesterday afternoon thousands of persons viewed the lift water from the levee, and the city had to appearance.

Carpets, half wool filling the price is Mo-for this week, 316

MISSOURI MAY SHIFT CHANNEL

special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., June &-The flood situcolumnia, Mo., June actions more serious ally. Over 10,000 acres of farm land in altivation is under water and the loss in actionated at \$100,000 to \$250,

The first loss of life occurred today, Ed. Thornton, 13-year-old boy, being drowned in the Hinkson, near Columbia. The stream was swollen and he was swept away by the current while trying to ford it. The body has not yet been recovered.

There is great probability of a remarks

body has not yet been recovered.

There is great probability of a remarkable change in the course of the Missouri river when the flood subsides. At Huntsdale, the current has turned northward and is now running one to three miles north of the old channel. The town of Hartsburg, two miles from the river, is now in deep writer, and a strong current.

now in deep water, and a strong current is running just south of it.

Old river men predict that unless the flood soon subsides the channel of the river will be changed, and Hartsburg will be on the banks of the river. the banks of the river.

A few hundred yards south of the town,

the force of the current was strong enough to wash away several large houses and trees a mile and a half from the river. The current is running directly down the M., K.

current is running directly down the M., K. & T. tracks, on which, in some places, there is 8 to 10 feet of water.

The heaviest losers in this county will be the M., K. & T. railway, as it will be necessary to rebuild almost all the right of way. The whole of the track in Boona County is under water, and the roadbed is practically rulned. The town of McBaine is all under water, only the roofs of the houses projecting over it.

At Huntsdale, the situation is not so bad,

as only a part of the town is inundated. The water fell six inches today, and is expected to fall slowly tomorrow. Many students of Missouri University are still in Columbia, being detained by the ficed.

USED WOODEN LEG ON WIFE. Cripple Beat Her So Severely She May Die.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ATLIANTIC CITY, N.
chael Weinstein, a oripp ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June a.—Machael Weinstein, a cripple, is under arrest here, charged with beating his wife with his wooden leg. She is severely injured and may die.

Weinstein, who lost an arm and a leg in a railroad accident, became incersed at his wife early this morning.

It is charged that he unbuckled his wooden leg and repeatedly struck the woman with it. Her screams were heard by a policemen.

Distress After Eating

Nausea between meals, helching, vomiting, flatulence, fits of nervous headaches, pain in the stomach, are all symptoms of dyspepsia, and the longer it is neglected the harder it is to cure it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Radically and permanently cure itstrengthen and tone the stomach and other digestive organs for the natural performance of their func-

tions. Testimonials of remarkable cures mailed on request. C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

JOHN H. WOODBURY D. I., 163 State Street, Chicago.

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS. ARS-O-WEE-QUA RESORT.

At 9:40 last night, the small sand dike, known as the "A" street dike, on the "Island" in East St. Louis book and the "Island."

Alton appeared like a stock market yester-day. The Bluff Line railroad is running no day. The ferry boat Altonian was busy having cattle and horses from the flood district. These animals were taken off the boat at the foot of State street and driven.

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The Bluff Line railroad station washed away and destroyed. The officials of water at Alton. The beautiful lawn and flower bed improvent tracks are three feet under water are water-bound on the "Island." Trout fishing within 80 rods. Fine bathing, & beach. Ad. Mrs. Land, Traverse City, Mich. 4444444444444 WALKER'S PLAN ZUMANANANANANA = == == Hardwood Re-Solid oak, five-\$2.40 Chiffonier coal yours for this Without an equal in Gasoline Stove, made \$4.85 in St. Louis, worth \$4.50, for a June bar-Bulck Comfort best in the market, SOLID OAK Sideboard carved, ISH CENTER 0 TABLES, THE OWNER OF QUICK MEAL GAS STOVES, four burners, 16-in. \$17.00 oven and broiler, only ALL CONNECTIONS FREE. CARPETS AND RUGS.



Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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lOME, June 6.—The Pope seems to have

recovered his health again in a wonderful

rest in order that he may recruit his strength for the ceremonies of the coming consistory, the pontiff continues to grant

Authorities of Western Australia Refused to Allow the Rich Indian Potentate to Land. week he received Mgr. Granjon,

Potentate to Land. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1905, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 6.—The local authoritie bishop of Tucson, Ariz., in private aud-

Inding.

The Sultan of Johore, who was on a pleasure trip, instantly cabled indignantly to the imperial government and to King Edward protesting against the insult, but they were powerless.

The Sultan is one of the wealthlest In-

Radica Said to Be Dying. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, June 8.—Radica, the surviving of the Hindoo twins, is now said to be dying of consumption, caught from her COST BOSTONIAN \$3000

Sights Together and Lost His Well-Filled Purse. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, June 6.—A Boston man named
Smithson, was accosted in the Champs

acquaintance had taken his po-containing \$3000. The police wer-but there are in Paris so many Americans of this description that tonian has little hope of recov

HANDLERS' STRIKE DELAYED A GREAT PORTION OF THE MERCHANDISE INTENDED FOR LAST WEEK, AND THESE GOODS GO IN THIS WEEK'S SALES.

	100
Sale of	
Skirt	
Flouncing	gs
24c	

A Yard,

Worth 39c.

Sale of Val. Laces 5c A Bolt,

Sale of Imitation Cluny Bands and Laces, 10c, 12½c, 19c, 23c

Sale of Fancy Slik **Embroideries** and Insertions \$1.98 83c Worth up to Worth 15c. \$5

Lisle Hose 39c

Lace Lisle Gloves and Mitts 25c

Ladies' Silk Finished Lisle Vests 19c

Men's Negligee Shirts 39c Worth 75c

Novelty Sample Belts 50c Worth up to Imported Infants' Hats 490 Corsets 98c Worth up to

GREATEST MARKED-DOWN SALE OF READY-TO-WEAR GARMENT

Millinery Stocks

Was the sensation of the past week and will continue until entirely sold out.

To mark and sell a stock of such vast proportions was more than our limited space would allow at one time. Con-

Different Hats Go on Sale

each succeeding day. This week the bargains will be as good, if not better, than those of last week. Thousands of Children's Hats..... 3c All this season's \$1.50 shapes......19c

Hats trimmed free as usual. If you didn't have yours trimmed Friday bring it in this week and have it trimmed

Lee Jweedy & Co., 115 Worth Street, New York, One of America's Biggest Wash Goods Jobbers, Sell Out Their Entire Stock—White-Black—Colored

Wash Dress Goods You can't imagine the tremendous loss they were compelled to stand in closing out nearly a MILLION DOLLARS' WURTH OF WASH

The Meyer Store Portion of the Purchase is 116 Cases. These extraordinary bargains will be placed on sale as received. The following have already arrived and go on sale Monday, and each day during the week the balance will go on sale as received.

Sale on the Main Floor. 29c Mercerized Madras, 121/2c. Some striped, others figured. Not yard in this entire lot of less value than 29c. Sale Price, 121/20

79c Mercerized Madras, 39c. Double mercerized ground with raised mercerized damask figures. Very handsome and would be a big bargain at 79c. Sale Price, a vard 39c.

49c Striped Madras, 25c. Only possible to sell these goods at this price when they are bought in The Meyer Store way. These would be cheap at 49c. Sale Price, 25c a yard.

35c Batistes for 12%c. Fine Linen Color Batistes, 48 inches wide and very desirable for summer wear. Sale Price,

39c Swiss Plumetis, 18c. Dainty serviceable colored wash goods-very popular for this sea-son. Worth easily 39c. Sale Price, 18c a yard. 89c Embroidered Novelties, 39c.

In exclusive patterns. Full mer-perized white growinds with hand-embroidered dots. Great 89c val-uss. Sale Price, 39c a yard. 69c Silk Mulls, 31c. Beautiful fabrics — colored ground Silk Mulls with embroidered and raised figures and stripes. Many shades suitable for evening wear among them. Sie a yard.

25c Striped Zephyrs, 10c. 25 beautiful patterns in stripe effects. Tremendous bargain these would be if sold at 25c. Sale Price, 10c a yard.

15c Irish Dimities, 71/2c. Irish Striped Dimities—white grounds with black and colored stripes and figures; 15c in any store. Sale Price, 7½c a yard.

59c Mercerized Novelties, 29c. Fine colored wash goods—a great assortment of Mercerized Novelties that retail everywhere for 59c and up. In this great sale at 29c a yard.

25c Swiss Mulls, 10c. Crown Swiss Mulls in solid colors—pink, light blue, green, navy, with solid color embroidered figures; also white ground with dainty colored embroidered dots. loe a yard instead of 25c. 49c Mercerized Madras, 18c.

Full 32-inch white ground Madras, 18c.
Full 32-inch white ground Madras with raised mercerized white stripe intermingled with colored figures and stripes. Beautiful stuffs for wash walsts. And they demonstrate The Meyer Store way of buying. They go on sale at 18c a yard instead of 49c.

75c Mousselines for 39c.
Silk and Linen Mousselines, soft,
dainty stuffs for evening wear and
for party dresses. Ordinarily these
fabrics are retailed at 75c. They
will be included in this great bargain sale at a phenomenal bargain
price—39c a yard.

The Bankrupt Sale of Hasgall 1/2 and 1/3 Off on Ladies' Suits, Skirts, Wraps, Waists. Look for the Yellow Jag. Look for the Yellow Jag.

Ladies' Suits, Skirts, Wraps and Waists have been marked down in most cases 1-3 from original prices, in many instances as much as 1/2, while many reductions are even greater than half. The Yellow Tags indicate the marked-down price. Look for the Yellow Tag on each garment. The original tags also remain on the garments and tell plainly what yesterday's prices were. Figure out yourself how very much The Meyer Store saves you in dollars and cents.

\$25 Lace Wraps

THE MEYER STORE HAS MADE A GREAT REPUTATION FOR BARGAINS IN READY-TO-WEAR GAR-MENTS. SHOP AROUND TOWN, COMPARE, BUT YOU CAN'T MATCH THESE BARGAINS.

Skiris Marked Down.

\$10 Voile Skirts \$25 Dress Skirts\$12.50 Suits Marked Down. \$10 Foulard Suits

June Undermuslins.

Third Floor's Greatest Efforts.

Sale of Popular Sheet Music for 17c.

of 17c.

"Bobardine Rag," "Weeping Willow," "Hiawatha," "Jolly Student," "Banquet in Misery Hall," "New St. Louis," "In the City of Sighs and Tears," "Dusky Maiden," "Tildy," "Alabama Hop," "Under the Rose," "Then I'd Be Satisfied With Life," "When the Winter Time Comes 'Round," "Voice of the Hudson," "Iris," "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield," "I Love You," "Southern Echoes," "Double Fudge," "Elite Syncopations," "Alice Busby Don't Go 'Way."

Any Music Not in Stock Will Be Ordered and Sent to You.

Pick from this list of Popular Favorites for the bargain pri

6c

Prettily made Muslin Under-skirts, trimmed with cambric runies and tucks. 25c

Pretty styles in Wash Ging-ham Petticoats. Sale 49c

\$1.50 Corset Covers, made of fine

75c Gowns, tucked and embroid-

50c Muslin Gowns with tucked yoke

nainsook and laces 75c

"Margarite" and "Minnetta" styles, made of fine nainslok, insertions, embroidertes and wash ribbons; \$1.49

Handsome \$1.25 Muslin Under-skirts with laces and 75c

Great bargains in Chemises with embroidery and lace; 49c worth \$1.00

Petticoats, with 4 rows of lace insertion, tucks, ruffles, knee flounce, worth \$1.75

Cambric Drawers; extra wide, cluster tucking and deep ruffle, worth 50c.... 25c

\$3 and \$4 White Waists\$2.05 35 Silk Waists .

Wraps Marked Down.

\$5 8ilk Wraps\$2.50

\$10 and \$12 Silk Wraps\$4.95

\$10 Covert Jackets\$5.00

Waists Marked Down.

LIKE TERRIFIC REDUCTIONS ON ALL CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES.

Nottingham Lace Curtains.

Fifth Floor. Sale Price 59c Worth 1.00 Tapestry Portieres for \$3.29. 10c Golden Drapery, 41/2c. Worth easily \$5. They are full widths and come in beautiful colorings. You would consider

them bargains at the original price of \$5.00. Rope Portieres for \$1.19. And from that up to \$5.00. There's nearly every style and every imaginable coloring in this collection, and no matter at what price you buy, you are bound to hit a great bargain.

Mosquito Canopies for \$1.69. Worth every penny of \$2.50. They are all complete ready to hang up and use. They'll sell in a hurry at \$1.69.

17c Figured Denims, 10c. Very good and extra heavy quality Denims in handsome col-orings. These are the sorts that retail in every store for 17c.

98c \$1.45 \$1.98 Pair. 3.00 Pair. 1.50 2.00 And it is worth 10c a yard. You can select from the very best colorings and choicest designs for 41/2c a yard.

\$1 Tapestries for 59c. These Tapestries are full 50 adaptable for furniture uphois-

75c Mantel Draperies, 49c. An item sufficient in itself to draw every housewife to the Fifth Floor Bargain Sale. Mantel Draperies worth 75c will go on sale at 49c each.

40c Japanese Matting, 19c. Fine Jap Straw Mattings, in the newest and best colorings. Not a yard in tals offering worth less than 40c. Special sale price,

June Reduction Sale of Wall Papers.

No matter how new the stocks, prices are cut without any regard to what they were intended to sell for. For example, here are some of the prettiest patterns in Wall Papers—entirely new goods—and here, too, are the prices for this sale:

Buying your Wall Papers at The Meyer Store means in every case getting twice and thrice your money's worth. Bring sizes of your rooms with you.

Greatest Bargain Shoe Sales That Ever Happened-7 FACTORIES' OXFORDS AND SLIPPERS

GOODRICH'S OXFORDS AND SLIPPERS

At Nearly Half

For days The Meyer Store Shoe Bargains have drawn crowds of buyers, for quality was not only written all over these shoes, but the bargain prices were the smallest yet known for such footwear. The bargains grow greater as the sale grows older and Monday

4500 PAIRS OXFORDS AND SLIPPERS GO ON SALE FOR LESS THAN COST TO MAKE.

Goodrich's Swellest \$3.50 Oxfords and \$1.49 Swell \$2 Colonial Slippers and all heels \$2.50 2, 3 and 4 strap Slippers, leathers 98c

dainty style and shape in the newest leathers \$1.98 Misses' Kid and Patent Leather Sandals, worth \$2 and \$2.50.

Sale of Dress Goods and Silks.

\$1 French Voiles, 59c. Elegant 44-inch all-wool French Voiles, in these stylish colorings: Navy, castor, royal and tan. 59c a yard instead of \$1.

50c Brilliantines, 39c. Now so greatly the vogue. 38-inch silk finished Mohair Brillantine, in brown, royal, navy, jasper, blue and gray, ideal sumer stuffs for suits and skirts, 29c a yard instead of 60c. \$1 Siciliennes for 73c.

\$1.25 Plack Crepes, 73c.
Positively all-wool and silk 42inch Black Crepes that are
sold in all stores for \$1.25.
These are crow black and warranted fast color. Sale Price, 73c 69c Japanese Silks, 45c. Fine, soft, clirging Japanese Silks 27 inches wide. These are raw Jap Silks suitable for both waists, suits and undergarments,

for they will wash like a plece of muslin. 45c a yard instead of \$1.00 Fongee Silks, 73c.

Exceedingly swell polka dot effect Pongees 27 inches wide and all silk. A dollar is the price in all stores for this quality. Sale price at The Meyer Store 73c instead of \$1.00. stead of \$1.00.

\$1.00 Black Silks, 79c.

Remmer in widths from 21 to 27 inches and fabrics such as Louisines, taffetas, peau de sole, peau de crepe, etc. Raven black stuffs warranted to wear. 79c a yard instead of \$1.00. \$1.00 Fancy Silks, 59c.
In fancy plaids, black and white stripes, plain louisins, printed satin foulards—beautiful fabrics suitable for both street and evening wear. 59c a yard instead of \$1.00.

Phenomenal Bargains in Men's Juits. \$10.00 Blue

Serge Suits. made of the renowned Gilbert Serges: Special Sale Monday, only

Sale of 500 Boys' Knee Suits, manufactured to sell for \$4, \$5 and \$6; Sale \$1.99

Men's Shoes

and Oxfords.

\$1.50 and \$2 Shoes, \$1.19.

Men's Satin Calf Shoes, lace and congress—cap and plain toes—all sizes.....\$1.19

Disease Drained Life Forces WINE OF CARDUI Cured

Mrs. Laura Van Anken, 1074 Columbia St., Chicago, Ill., Worthy Secretary, Independent Order of Good Templars.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 13, 1902.

I heartily endorse Wine of Cardui because I have found it the only medicine which ever helped me. I suffered for years with headaches and pains in the lower regions. At times I was so dizzy that I had to go to bed and existence was simply misery. The doctor told me that I had ulceration of the womb of long standing and this disease simply drained my life forces. After I began using Wine of Cardui I grew stronger gradually. My general health began to improve before the first bottle was used and within a month the dizzy spells were gone. I used the treatment for fully three months, each day feeling better until gradually new health and strength came to me.

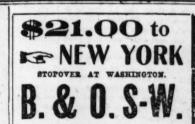
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ST. LOUIS SEES FLOOD FROM BRIDGE ROADWAY

Crowds Also Gaze on Stream From Foot of Each Street, Levee Having Ceased to Exist.

Looking down from the middle span of the Eads bridge yesterday afternoon, cer-tain persons in the great throng that lined the railings saw a Lilliputian in the grip of the Brobdignag.

Upon a huge log that rolled and tossed in the mad curent rushing southward at a rate of pehaps ten miles an hour, a little bird, a tiny song sparrow, struggled to keep a footing. Evidently injured as to wing power, the midget bit of life hopped grittly about, flopping to the top side of the log as the awkward craft rolled and

"Oh, look at that poor little birdle!" exclaimed a sympathetic young woman, whilst others were observing the big things of the great flood. "Look! it will be drowned-no, it got on the log again. Isu't that a pitiful sight?"

But the log with its brave little passen ger had swept underneath the great bridge and was plunging down towards Jefferson Barracks, Vicksburg, New Orleans, the mous in river lore and legend. The water Gulf, and ere long it was impossible to was two or three feet deep on the ground make out the tiny sparrow struggling for

That bird on the log, in the grasp of straw hat and a salt-and-pepper suit, gaz-the mad waters. furnishes an epitome of ing out from a doorway on the second the swollen Mississippi's tyranny over the

Huge raft-like masses of driftwood, im-provised by the currents, swept past. Here floated a section of picket fence. There came a window sash, a door panel wrenched from its place, the side wall of plank house. Here and there the surface of the flood was black with gatherthe description of the mood was black with a was a that man's shoes this time."

The murky, turgid, Tiber-like ocean of swirls

Saloen Moved and sweeping leagues of muddy water.

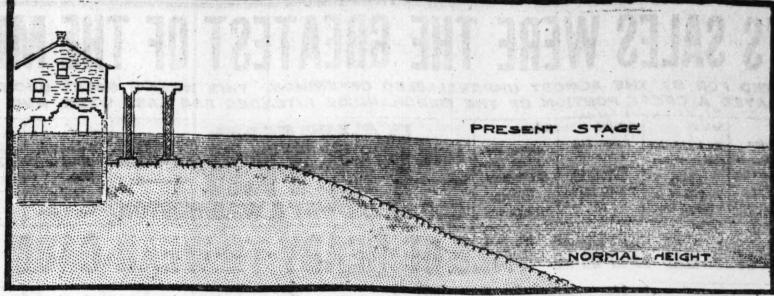
Bridge Crowded

With Sightseers. All day long the great bridge, an engineering triumph over storm and flood, was crowded with foot and trolley passengers, each curiously watching the ever changing panorama of the river. Now and then a Wiggins ferry boat, black and ugly, shot out from an improvised landing place far been going on for several days. Cheap levee up the levee on one or the other side of the up the levee on one or the other side of the river and tried to cut across the swift curand black and variegated, sat at clothless river and tried to cut across the swift curand black and variegated, sat at clothless river and tried to cut across the swift curand black and variegated, sat at clothless river and tried to cut across the swift curand black and variegated, sat at clothless river and tried to cut across the swift curand black and variegated, sat at clothless river and tried to cut across the swift curand black and variegated, sat at clothless river and tried to cut across the swift curand black and variegated, sat at clothless river and tried to cut across the swift curand black and variegated, sat at clothless river and tried to cut across the swift curand black and sat at clothless river and tried to cut across the swift curand black and sat across the the craft turned almost straight upstream gorged on "ham and" for a dime, had susto gain, inch by inch, the necessary headits landing on the other side.

like a city in the sea. Brightly the sun-light glinted upon the sides of the elevator buildings, the warefrances and the wharfboats, rising sheer out of the glistening that poured over the railway embankments to dry land. Spliced out with planks laid or seeped through them, seeking the water alongside and end to end on huge saw level and finding it, inch by inch, hour by horses, they made out to communicate with hour, that level rose higher and higher, the terra firma, and along these unfamiliar water crept up to the door sills, flowed passages, splashing water at every step,

the bridge, one beheld the leveeless shore aboard for the trip up the river. north and south merely a line of buildings. broken at intervals by the narrow mouths of the streets, each mouth gutted with slowly crawled past the waterworks stagaping humanity. South of the bridge lay

FJOODED CELLARS ALONG THE ST. LOUIS LEVEE



Showing the normal height of the Mississippi and how the flood has overflowed the street car tracks and filled the basements of buildings facing the

store, at the south side of the avenue, fawas two or three feet deep on the ground up. The water commissioner, however, back of it a sign reading "Riverside floor, and just above the painted sign—the gave assurance that nothing less than a Park." only new thing evident—stood a man in a 40-foot stage of water would put out the straw hat and a salt-and-pepper suit, gazfires in the boilers, if the water should in the "park," and the salcon's floor was The flour mill is surrounded. ing out from a doorway on the second

The water level was but 6 feet below him. Riverside Park A man on the bridge, whose grizzled ap-pearance did not belie his claim of long ex-

perience, remarked to the stranger at his "See that fellow in the doorway upstairs" Well, in '44 the water reached up to just about a foot below his feet. It's climbing up there again, but I reckon it won't wet

RIVER'S PROGRESS

Saturday, midnight 35.8 feet

Saturday, 7 a. m 34.9 feet

Friday, midnight.......34.2 feet

PREDICTED.

Tuesday, maximum stage. 38.0 feet

As the river extended over new

territory yesterday, the rapid rate of the rise of Friday was checked slightly, and the rate dropped back

to the one-twentieth of a foot an

Should this rate continue, the 38

foot stage would be reached Mon-

hour, the rate on Thursday.

day night.

to Second Floor.

Across the narrow avenue from the Eagle soat Store could be read a dim sign with west. hints of lager and Kentucky stock. The saloon, however, had been moved into a com higher up the street, for the water was 3 feet deep fore and aft of the bar. The moving-out process along the line, both north and south of Eads bridge, has been going on for several days. Cheap leved restaurants, where, last Friday, men, white pended business temporarily. The roustaway in order to reach the point chosen for bouts' rendezvous was out of commission.

The levee life of dry days was blotted out. From the bridge East St. Louis looked and in its place was a strange new spec-

Th steamboats lined up along the house fronts, just out beyond the elevated rail-way, found themselves short of gangplank. The long stages would not reach half way horses, they made out to communicate with

Two hours later the Sidney, just able to pass under the bridge with its smokestacks, tion at Bissell's Point, where Water Comseemed only a few feet out of water. No sidewalks were visible, no surface railroad during the day had caused that tracks, no wagon roadways.

In the railroad depots stretch across the dyke formed by the covering of the big river front at brief intervals of nearly a few feet out of water. No sidewalks were visible, no surface railroad during the day had caused that a few feet out of water. No several days.

The ferries running to Fast St. kins during the day had caused thousands mile. of sacks of sand and cinders to be placed end of Washington avenue was awash with along the Burlington railroad tracks in an water, and the ancient houses at each cormer were emptied of their occupants on the but before night the stacks were under

water and the low spaces in the neighbor- ed out. In that section, east of the tracks, Milling Co. and the East St. Louis Eleva- and the streams from both the creek and hood of the numping station were filling appeared a shanty with a saloon sign and tor Co

break through the improvised diks of covered with water. earth which he was throwing up.

Sign Appropriate. "In case we should have to shut down here," he said, "we can still pump 60,000,gallons a day from the Baden station;

but I do not anticipate a shut-down here.' About the middle of the afternoon the water began to cut under the Burlington tracks a few blocks south of the pumping station, and a small Niagara poured underneath the rails and ties, undermining a mile or more of the tracks and washing the stone ballast out into the fields to the

ter. "Little Oklahoma" was fairly drown- see the free show.

Near by was a houseboat, rocking with randa say two women and a tiny girl.

Beside the girl, in a box with a wire screen in front, were two pet ducks, probably as the motion of the water. On its front vein front, were two pet ducks, probably as

much beloved as was "Cusmoodle" of the lovely Mary tale. The little girl was smilingly happy when her father reached down into the water, 20 feet nearer dry land and pulled up a few

sprigs of grass for her ducks. "Aint you afraid?" yelled a woman from the railroad tracks.

"Who's afraid?" chirped the tiny girl. Miles and miles of box cars furnished All the way down to the Eads bridge the vantage ground for spectators, and the eastern portions of the lumber yards, and whole river-front was patrolled until dark elevator properties were covered with wa- by men, women and children who came to

ALMOST ABANDONED

but most of the grain has been removed river front was one of unexampled anima-

The flour mill is surrounded with a bar-leade of clay piled against wooden fences to battle against the flood.

Union Station Almost Deserted on Account of Trains Delayed and Routes Changed on Account of Floods.

Passenger train service throughout Mis- | Post-Dispatch that no relief could be as uri as a result of the floods reached a crisis last night and at midnight the Missouri Pacific and Frisco railroads were the only lines in active opreation.

The elevator is now in 15 feet of water,

The Chicago & Alton, the Wabash and the Burlington trains, due to leave Union Station at 10 o'clock for Kansas City, were

The Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe train between Chicago and Kansas City, switched its route because of the high water in northern Missouri, and entered St. Louis General Inundation of East St. Louis Tracks over the Frisco tracks, leaving for Kansas

City by the same route.

The Missouri Pacific train due here at 6 o'clock did not arrive until 10, and a second Kansas City train scheduled to the water breaks through. Most of these rive until 2 o'clock this morning.

The St. Louis Keokuk & Northwestern

train from SSt. Paul was unable to reach St. Louis by its own route and was tranferred to the Wabash tracks, reaching here at midnight, three hours late.

The Burlingth train due frm Hannibal at 8:20 was two hours and 20 minutes late. Trains from the east were subjected Trains from the east were subjected to similar delays. The Vandalia due 9:40

arrived at 11:35. In consequence of the poor train service, 3,000 persons were obliged to forego their Cahokia creek and then flow into the journey to the west last night.

Reports received at Union Station say

Near the railroad depots are two large

Mr. Frauenthal keeps, a record of all arriving and departing trains and this shows that the railroad situation has become greatly aggravated within the past 24 hours.

sured from the present conditions for sev-

eral days at least.

the river ae heading for the breastworks.

From early morning the scene along the

FIGHTING BACK CAHOKIA'S WATERS

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reach Union Station at 10:15 did not ar- lie south of Broadway, but the water may also break through between Broadway and Missouri avenue.

The imminence of the danger along the ity's front caused the danger from up the river to be forgotten last night. This is not considered to be serious at this time. Water is flowing across the Big Four and Chicago & Alton tracks at Bridge Junetion, three-quartes of a mile above the Relay depot, but the worst that it can do is to fill the low places between there and

creek. that passenger travel is practically at a stream and spreading over the flat country north and northeast of East St. Louis. Union Station, usually crowded with The city is deemed to be fully protected in passengers atthis time of the year, was that quarter by the Baltimore & Ohio em-Not a railroad entering St. Louis was able to bring its trains in on time.

Barney Frauenthal, superintendent of the Bureau of Information, stated to the superintendent of the Not a railroad entering St. Louis was break in the Madison levee sends a tidal warehouses, those of the J. B. M. Kehlor the Bureau of Information, stated to the upon East St. Louis.

LIVES IN JEOPARD

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sherist Dierker stand to the Post-Dispatch that the entire poem of St. Charles County between the Mia ourt and Mississippi rivers is inunded. The water is from 5 to 20 feet deep, and the food has not yet feached jits maximum.

The four men who pulled into St. Charles from Black Walnut were exhauted of pulled across fields and throug, we have the word of their frail crafts to the stream, because of diagonal currents.

They said it was with difficulty that a skilled rower could propsi a beat containing one person and that any effort by that method to rescue the hundreds whose lives are hanging in the balance would be hopelessy inadequate.

The families at Black Walnut would be

The families at Black Walnut reside from one and a half to two miles from the bank of the Missouri when it occupies its acstomed channel

when the river began to rise they never thought it would attain the stage it has. They gathered their cattle on the highest points near their farms and waited for the current to recede. Finally, when they did realize their danger it was too late to be saved by skiffs and rafts.

Hundreds of cattle and horses have already been drowned. Others are on mounds which are already covered and are liable.

which are already covered and are liable o perish at any time

The majority of families in the affected territory have been driven to the second stories of their homes, and they have no means of knowing when they may swept away or completely submerged. Saturday morning all the available skifts in St. Charles were sent over to St. Louis county to succor a number of families.

Late last night the relief expedition had not returned and there was considerable uneasiness on this score. Sheriff Dierker informed the Post-Dis-patch that a dozen telegrams from points north and south of St. Charles had been

received by Mayor Paule and private

thrown open to the flood victims and the people are doing everything to alleviate the pitiable condition of the sufferers. A telegram was received at St. Charles last night from Creve Coeur, in which it was stated that the flood conditions there had assumed a serious phase and a ferry-boat was urgently needed.

Sheriff Dierker stated that from reports received from various portions of the county, there were over 500 persons whose lives were at stake.

Mullanphy Island is completely sub-merged. The residents of the island managed to save themselves, but their stock perished and their property

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway passes through the very heart of the co try where the situation is most disastrous The tracks are flooded for miles.

From Black Walnut to Texas Junction is a distance of ten miles. It is in the district south of Texas Junction and around West Alton that the Alton ferryboats and light draught steamers have been doing so much rescue work since last Sunday.

Very little has been done to aid the familles between Texas Junction and St. Charles since the overflow began, as the

St. Marcus Picnic Postponed. The annual picnic of

HIGH WATER STORY

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THIS WEEK.

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tation to Perishable Goods. One of the far-reaching effects of the cars out of East St. Louis. The Louisville flood in East St. Louis is the almost com- & Nashville terminals are not crippled, plete suspension of freight traffic. but cars cannot be moved on account of

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Caused Lines to Refuse Transpor-

IS AT A STANDSTILL

water crept up to the door sills, flowed over and covered the floors and drove the human occupants to higher levels.

On the St. Louis side, looking down from the bridge, one beheld the leveeless shore over aboard for the trip up the river.

Discussion of freight traffic.

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tracks and a rise of another foot means at solute stoppage of transportation on at solute stoppage of transportation on at least seven of the eleven systems with terleast seven of the eleven systems with terdise now stored in the cars at East St.

mile.

Cahokia's angry torrent is sweeping a ceived a substantial share of the freight business yesterday, and will continue to refew hundred ya An improvished dike has been built between the creek and the railroad yards, and sides. this has been strengthened by thousands f tons of sand ballast.

"Will we come down to work Monday?" was the question the railroad employes asked as they left their desks at 5 o'clock

last evening.
"Itall depends on Cahokia and the Mississipp!," was the answer they received. East St. Louis is daily the terminal point of five thousand cars of freight. Railroads Refuse

to Take Freight.

This tonnage represents the live stock, grain and merchandise interests of twice as many shippers.

The railroads refuse to tax their capacity at this time, and some of them refuse to accept any freight for immediate delivery

The Baltimore & Ohio, the Big Four, Mobile & Ohio, the Louisville & Nashville, the Southern, Chicago & Alton, Illinois Central, Wabash, and Vandalia rairoads have all seriously felt the destructiveness

of the high water. The Mobile & Ohio, which is situated farthest south of any of the railroad depots, is facing the most serious crisis. The tracks are submerged, and the water

from the river has formed a pool about the building. Three hundred freight cars are lying idle.

Hundreds that are \ filled have been

switched to other tracks, and orders were given yesterday to route all trains over the illinois Central to Sparta, where connection is made for Cairo.

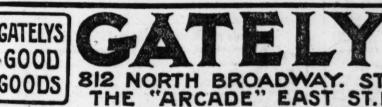
An official of the M. & O. stated to the Post-Dispatch yesterday that while no es-timate could be formed of the damage which the flood had done, it would be safe to say that it would mount up into, the hundreds of thousands, and with present conditions accentuated would go into the

No perishable freight, he said, was being accepted by any of the roads.
"Our connections," he added, "are also badly crippled. We can get nothing north of here just now, and traffic over the Ter-minal Railroad is badly congested.
"Even with the present flow it will be

weeks before we can get direct connec-The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, while

operating all trains as usual, is accepting but a small share of business from
it Southern "feeders."

The Big Four seems to have been fortunate thus far, but the anticipated rise
will materially inconvenience this system. No Road Has









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The German-American Doctors—Gontlemen:

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Kinsley, Kan., April 28, 1908.
German-American Doctors—Gentlemen:
I have read my husband's letter and every word is more than true. I know well I never would have written this letter if it had not been for you. I can't feel grateful enough to you for the health I am now enjoying. I will gladly let anyone know what you have done for me. Yours truly, MRS, JOHN LUND.
The following records little for

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discussed by the few public men now Rugs, Gas Stoves and everything you need, here. All the answers are to the purport that Mr. Hanna has lost some prestige, at least for the moment.

The close friends of Mr. Roosevelt would not admit that they have any feel-

ing against Senator Hanna, but they magnify his discomfiture to the utmost and say that, in him, Roosevelt has brought down the biggest bear in the brush. Roosevelt, they say, has all along distrusted Hanna. It lies in the power of the Ohio senator

to make a great deal of trouble yet, and, F. H. INGALLS, 1223 Olive St. in some quarters, danger is suspected in the utterances he indulged in at the conin some quarters, danger is suspected in ting an interpretation upon Mr. McKin-ley's Buffalo speech very different from that which the public adopted.

If Roosevelt should try to follow Hanna would not only have to rescind his own declaration more than he has yet done but would be in danger of losing many

The victory of Foraker in the fight for Roosevelt indorsement, it is said, places Hanna in an awkward position before his friends and followers. Reports reached here by telegraph today that already they are becoming wary. It is expected that For the purpose of demonstrating their advanced methods to the afflicted, and extending their already world-wide popularity. It is expected that should Hanna continue to show signs of weakness, many of his followers will leave him. weakness, many of his followers will leave

Representative Grosvenor is already pute about the appointment of a pension agent at Columbus, O.

Observers, familiar with the Ohio situation, say they would not be surprised to

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., Matthew Sanley Quay will be the next chairman of the Republican National Committee unless the present plans of Roosevelt, Quay, Platt, Foraker and

Roosevelt, Quay, Platt, Foraker and Company miscarry.
Quay wants the place, Roosevelt wants Quay to have the place and the others concerned are willing.
The big boss of Pennsylvania asserts that the voters of New York never seriously regarded Roosevelt as a Presidential possibility until after the convention of 1900, in which Quay made the fight of his life and forced Roosevelt on the ticket with McKinley.
Quay wants to name the next legislature in Pennsylvania, to insure his own re-election. He proposes to pass the omnibus statehood bill at any cost, and, for these things, he is willing to contribute his best efforts toward the election of Theodore Roosevelt to the Presidency of the United States.

BURIED ROOSTER'S HEAD

Then Sorceress Got Mrs. Blanchett to Make New Will, But French Court Upset It.

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PARIS, June 6.—A Paris court has just annulled the will of Mrs. Blanchet of surgeon named Henry, on the ground that she had been unduly influenced by Mrs.

Judin, a friend of Henry.

After burying a few hen's feathers and burying the head of a rooster in the yard, Judin, widely known as a sorceress, decided that a will made in favor of Mrs. left her money to Henry.

WRONG TO SAY RUBBER NECK. Justice Fines a Man \$10 Because He Annoys a Neighbor.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- Because he had called her a "rubberneck," Mrs. Anna McNally, \$17 Illinois street, appeared in Justice Hamburgher's court today to prosecute Joseph, alias "Monk" Graham. Justice Hamburgher's court today to prosecute Joseph allas "Monk" Graham. The latter was also accused by Mrs. McNally of having caused trouble among other neighbors by calling people names. "He is everlastingly calling me a rubberneck, your honor, and he has threatened to have me arrested," said Mrs. McNally, "Judge, I'll admit I called her a 'rubberneck' because she is one. She is al-

berneck' because she is one. She is al-ways sitting at her window and we can't do a thing without she sees it and makes remarks." said Graham.

Justice Hamburgher told Graham he had no right to call Mrs. McNally names, and fined him \$10 and costs.

EXPENSIVE FOR REFORMER. Lepine's Morality Police Get Him Into

\$12,000 Suit.

\$12,00

Capture Eagle as Emblem.

FON DU LAC, Wis., June 6.—An immense golden eagle has been secured by the Fend du Lac Fraiernai Order of Eagles as an attraction for the state convention of the order, which will be held here June 18 to 17. The bird was captured ast Glidden, Wis., when a nextling, it now measures seven feet from tip to the and weighs 16 pounds.

ZINC SHOWS ADVANCE.

Market Generally Strong on a \$37

Basis.

JOPLIN, Mo., June 6.—The top of the zinc ore market this week was \$40 per ton, and generally strong on a \$37 basis. Two weeks ago only one lot of ore sold at \$40, and the

Sale of Wrappers. (Basement.)

We have just re-

ceived a splendid as-

sortment of Chil-

dren's White Pique

Reefers, ages 1 to 5

years, and Monday

we offer a very spe-

cial bargain.

Children's Reefers

For Summer Wear.

A Tremendous Scoop of First Magnitude in St. Louis Retailing

A SALVAGE SALE OF WOMEN'S FINE OUTERGARMENTS.

PRICES ARE LESS THAN ONE-HALF THE ACTUAL VALUES. (Full particulars published in today's Republic and Globe-Democrat.)

Stylish Belts for Women.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Values, Monday, \$1.00. number of small lots of Ladles' fine Silk Belts will be offered Monday at half their worth. They are made of double-faced satin ribbon with elegant large cut steel and guaranteed silver buckles and classe; also some very fine Silver Chain Belts, silk lined, with silver craments. In addition there are several styles of fine tailor-made Belts, many with Nitzki dangle ornaments—all high-grade belts—they are worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50 \$1.00

50c Lace Mitts

For 25c



Fastest Growing Store in America.

Extraordinary Sale of Women's Fine Oxfords.

Women's fine lace lisle Mitts, elbow length, in black and white, worth 50c a pair—on Special Sale Monday on main floor-per pair

Sale of Underwear.

Women's Jersey and Richelleu Ribbed Cotton Vests, taped neck and arms, in white, pink and blue and stripes—worth 15c a garment—at...9c

Men's Underwear.

Odd lots of Men's Fine Lisle Thread and Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in solid and fancy colors, some silk trimmed, others plain front—worth regular up to 50c a garment—choice... 29c

Sale of Fine Wash Fabrics.

35c Silk Mulls at 10c a Yard. At 8 o'clock Monday we will place on sale 100

fully 35c a yard-while they last-

pieces of 38-inch silk-warp Mull; they come in

canary, navy blue, brown, red and tan-worth

Embroidered Madras; 32 inches wide; in all the new lace and embroidered effects; warranted to launder-50c quality-per yard... 33C

An enormous purchase from a large

Eastern mill, comprising nearly 1000

dozen Men's and Women's Summer

Underwear, representing their entire surplus stock, will be placed on sale

tomorrow on the basis of our purchase

Women's Underwear.

price-fifty cents on the dollar.

A SERIES OF SPECIAL PURCHASES of the very finest Women's Oxfords made will be placed on sale Monday at a saving of from \$1 to \$2 on a pair.

Patent Kid Oxfords with 15-8 Louis XV heels, high arch effect, worth \$4.00 a pair.

Patent Corona Colt Oxfords, with dull kid quarters, 14-8 Louis XV heels, worth \$4.00 a pair.

Light French Kid Oxfords, with 16-8 Louis XV heels, high arch effect, new shape, worth \$5.00 a pair.

Light French Kid Oxfords, with 16-8 narrow Cuban heels, high arch, newest shape—worth \$4.50 a pair.

Chrome patent leather Oxfords, 14-8 French heels, very shapely-French Kid Oxfords with high opera, military and Frnch heels, newest shapes—\$3.00 values..... Welted Sole Oxfords in vici kid..... Chrome patent leather stylish Walking Shoes, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values

June Sale of Undermuslins.

Of fine cambric, square neck, embroidery insertion, hemstitched ruffles, flowing sleeves; also 20 other styles in chemise, square and surplice effects, trimmed with laces and embroidery—\$1.

Of fine nainsook, slipover style, trimmed with dainty lace and ribbon, flowing elbow sleeves; also 10 other attractive styles — \$1,75

CORSET COVERS AT 49c

\$1.49

Of fine nainsook and long cloth, trimmed with lace insertion and embroidery, 20 different styles, lace, tucks and ribbon trimmed—75c values. 49c Corset Covers, severa trimmed—75c values. 49c Corset Covers, severa styles at 25c.

PETTICOATS AT 60c- NIGHT GOWNS AT 69c-

PETTICOATS AT \$1.25-

Of extra quality cambric, knee flounce of India Imen, 3 wide torchon lace insertions, finished with deep lace flounce and dust ruffle, others with open embroidery—\$1.75 values.....\$1.25

DRAWERS AT 49c - Of

fine cambric and muslin, 30

different umbrella s.yles,

trimmed with lace insertions, lace ruffles, embroidery and hemstitching—69c values. 49c

Light-weight dainty turned sole Oxfords, in Cuban, Military, Opera and French heels—8 styles

A Pair

They are made with the Monte Carlo backs, deep collars; some trimmed with emb-tion, others with deep and medallion stole sleevee; regular price \$1.75—Special Sale Price Other styles and grades

Sale of Hosiery.

were selling the hosiery that you want for 7c to 20c a pair less than they are worth you of course would lay in a very large supply. Well, that's just what we are doing-selling fine Hose way under price because we found a manu-

facturer who preferred to clean up his stock at a sacrifice. We bought them cheap and so can you tomorrow. Three-price lots.

Ladies' full seamless, fast black, lace drop stitch; also chlored and fancy silla embroidered Hose—Men's full seamless, fast back, face drop stitch; also fancy colored and embroidered Half Hose, and Children's fast black lace drop stitch Hose, and infants' pink, blue and white lace drop stitch Sox—worth 25c a pair—choice

Women's extra fine fast black, fancy colored, silk embroidered Hose, plain or lace drop stitch Cotton and Lisk Thread Hose—Men's fast black, fancy striped and figured: also silk embroidered Half Hose, plain or drop stitch and Misses' and Children's fast black lace drop stitch Cotton Hose; also Infants' colored lace openwork Sox—worth up to 35c a pair—
thoice

Prices Are Fully a Third Under Values. (4th Floor.)

Exceptional Sale of Cut Glass.

You, who are thinking what to buy for wedding gifts, could make no mistake in purchasing cut glass. What is more beautiful and what gives the home a more rich appearance? We have a large and splendid stock from which to make your selections and are quoting prices that are fully a third less than those that prevail elsewhere. Take these as mere instances:



full 8-in. size, rich Amerworth fully \$5.\$3.50 Sugar and Cream Set (as

shown in illustration), rich American cut glass, worth \$5.50 a \$3.75 set, for\$3.75

illustration), rich Ameri-ean cut glass, 3-pint size, an excellent value at \$7.50. \$5.00

can cut glass, \$2.50 worth \$4, for ... \$2.50

Water Tumblers, rich Amermatches water bottle, worth \$15 a dozen, each.......75c Celery Trays (as per illustration), rich American cut glass, good values at \$4.50,

for......\$3.00 Water Pitchers (as shown in Oil or Vinegar Cruet (as shown in illustration), rich American cut glass, worth \$3.00, \$2.00

Water Bottles (as shown in illustration), rich Ameritration), 7-in., rich Ameritration), 7-in., rich Ameriican cut glass, worth \$4.25, for \$2.75

House and Garden Furnishings

8-inch wheels, three 14-inch cutting blades \$2.49 frame, rubber rolls, worth \$1.50...95C stained—3 panel, open center panel—59c Clothes Bars — Folding, when open there are 43 feet of bars on which to hang elothes — 45c White Lead Ground in oil, 50, 25 and 12%-pound kegs—per pound4C

Garden Hose — Four-ply 50-foot lengths, complete with couplings, guaranteed hose \$2.25

Buy Books Now

For Graduation Presents-For Summer Reading-For Vacation Days. you make a better selection than in our Book Department.
We have dainty little classics in watered silk bindings for, For graduation presents nowhere can you make a better selection than in Bulfinch's "Age of Fable," 50c Special gift editions at from \$1.75 up to \$6.00, etc., etc. For Summer Reading.

per yard

Embroidered Swits — 27 in.

wide, in white and colored grounds overshot with
small figures, stripes and
dots, warranted fast color—20c quality—
per yard — 12½c

Scotch Dimitles—28 inches
wide, more than a hundred
different styles, in small
an d medium figures,
stripes, polika dots, etc.
worth ze a yard—
at — 15c

Grenadines: 20 inches wide:

at Grenadines: 20 inches wide; in black and white, white and pink, white and pink, white and white and lavender; very sheer fabric; 66c quality—per yard... 29c

most popular books of recentars at unusual prices. "The Right of Way," by Gilbert 89c "The Man From Glengarry," "Truth Dexter," Sidney McCall
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Caine "Quincy Adams Sawyer," Chas. Felton Pidgin ... "The Girl at the Halfway House," Emerson Hough. 'A Lady of Quality," Mrs. Burnett Burnett
The Wages of Sin," Lucas
Mallet
The Reign of Law," James
Lane Allen
"Mile. Fouchette," Chas.
Theodore Murray
Bentimental Tommy,
"Tommy and Grizei,
James M. Barrie—and
many others EACH.

For Vacation Days. Paper Novels about 250 titles

Bargains of Unusual Merit in Basement.

SPECIALS FROM 8 TO 10. known Lonsdale Blackstone 61c yard wide muslins, yard.... 62C MOUSSELINE—Very fine corded fancy printed Mousseline, worth to 40c per yard. 12½c

PRINTED MADRAS—Extra wide fancy printed Madras Shirting. 72C PERCALE—About 150 pieces of fast color Percale, book fold; never sold under 10c per yard, at......5c

3 Octock Special

Monday at 3 o'clock we will place on sale one case of fine quality plain white cotton Etamine Sulting, very desirable, durable and cool fabric, worth fully 200 a yard; on sale at per yd. 620

SPECIALS FROM 8 TO 10. 7 C MOUSSELINE—Red. pink, lavender, gray, yellow, dotted silk Mousseline, worth 50c per yard,

NAINSOOK—36-inch wide, cream col-or plain Nainsook, finest and most durable fabric for undermus-lins; worth up to 25c per yd., at. . 10c

DUCK SUFFING-White, all Duck Suitings; cheap at \$00, at, per yard. APRON LAWN-12 inches white bor-dered Apron Lawn: worth 74C

Sale of Gas Fixtures and Refrigerators. (Fourth Floor.)

Gas Chandeliers with large spun shell center, fancy turned arms, finished in rich gold and matt gilt, highly polished and lacquered. 4-light, Sale Price \$1.08

3-light, Sale Price\$2.40 2-light, Sale Price\$3.95 The above can also be had in exiding copper finish. copper finish.

3-light with chill brass center, polished brass ornaments and casing; only a limited number of this pattern left; while they

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shape, 4-inch size

Mica Chimneys 3-place 7-inch .. 12e

The first train to enter. Union Station

All the locomotives in the yards that had steam up shricked a welcome, and the

The Santa Fe. Alton and Missouri Pa-

The Rock Island, Burlington, Chicago

erating to Chicago, but not entirely on

The Missouri Pacific still has the only

direct line between Kansas City and St.

Louis.
The Wabash has abandoned service be-

tween Kansas City and St. Louis.

The Santa Fe has nearly complete opera-

tion on its west lines by using a round-about route to Lawrence and a lengthy

The Union Pacific is operating by way of

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas, the

Frisco, the Kansas City Southern and the

Gets Warrants for Mrs.

Louisa Hotson.

Mrs. Louisa Hotson of 2201 Olive

enticing a young girll away from home.

Edna Hayes of Honeygrove, Tex., says

she was lured to St. Louis by the Hotson

woman under the pretext that she was t

obtain a legitimate position, and that while

in the house at 2201 Olive street she was

o get the girl a position as stenographer.

She denies having committed robbery and

points to her wealth as proof of this as-

sertion. She has an extensive collection

robbed of her purse containing \$3.50.

f diamonds.

Detective

Found Purse.

and the other with robbery in the first de-

was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Tracy on two informations issued by Circuit Attorney Folk, one of which charges the Hotson woman with

Grand Island, Neb., and Ellsworth, Kan.

circuit by way of Emporia to Topeka.

cific will resume use of the station to

crowds on the bluff cheered.

HOMELESS FAMILY CHOOSES TO DRIFT

Seventy-Five Homes Threatened by Dan-With the Rapid Resumption of Business, as the gerous Condition of Dike in East St. Louis.

william Deyar, with his mother, his sister and her two children, sat in a flat-boat in the middle of B street, between lands that will be flooded if the dike is Broadway and Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, at 9 o'clock last night waiting for families except three have either moved water to break through the small sand or are moving. dike that protects that part of the island.

relay depot Friday night, and said he stories of their dwellings. uld let his boat float off on the flood

The section of the island protected by a are water bound on the "Island." street dike is just north of the bridge ap-proach. It is the low land extending from longings into the Douglas School.

fallen back to the channel. These three have decided to take their He was washed out of his home near the chances of getting along in the second flood was higher, much land is still in stories of their dwellings. Many of the families have stored their

furniture in the empty freight cars that

Broadway which runs almost under the The southwest corner of the Tremon bridge three blocks north to Missouri ave- House collapsed last night. Its foundations had been undermined by the water. N

FOOD SUPPLY CUT OFF; MARKET PRICES RISE Oscar Boline of Lawrence, Kan., a lineman, stringing the telephone wire between the stock yards and Armourdale, was

The flood has commenced to affect the bushel. The early potatoes which are used fled drowning since the flood began. prices of food products. Advances have in St. Louis are mostly grown in the Namebeen made in almost everything used on the table. Vegetables especially are affect-heaviest sufferers from the break in the ed and both prices and qualities are unsat- levee above Madison. isfactory to the purchasers.

Most of the vegetables handled in St. Louis are grown on the river bottoms near the city and are hauled to the market by The principal difficulty is to get the need-

ed commodities, as many of the vegetable dens are under water. Wholesale dealers on Third street say that the advance now to small compared with what it will be when the present supply is exhausted. Piles.

Truck farms which have not been inunated by the flood have been deluged with the recent heavy rains, and the vegetables

rotting in the ground. rail from the South and the difficulty in today, and there is little prospect of getting getting shipments through has caused an more before the present supply is exsetting shipments through has caused an advance in price of 15 cents to 25 cents a hausted.

Dealers in meat report a scarcity in sun ply, and have advanced prices. Most of the supply used here comes from East St. Louis, and with the packing houses shut down and the stockyards closed, the supply ust be drawn from the cold storage ware houses. Teams have been busy all day hauling meats across the bridge, and butchers are filling their cold storage boxes to their utmost capacity, to be prepared in case of a complete shutdown in the sup-

Horses are feeling the effect of a scarolt n their food supply. Corn has advanced to 50 cents a bushel, and oats are above 4 ents, with the supply decidedly But seven cars of each arrived in St. Louis

NO SUGAR BECAUSE OF FLOOD TIE-UP

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., June 6.—Vandalla, in this county, is having a unique experience. The town is without sugar and, on account of the flood, no provisions can be shipped to strawberry season it makes the predicament very unpleasant.

The only passenger train running on the main line of the C. & A. between the Mishis afternoon. It was in charge of Conductor C. E. Howard and consisted of two a caboose, a freight car and a big mogul engine weighing about a hundred Passengers, mail and baggage that have been waterbound, were piled on us unique train and taken to points between

TOPEKA RELIEF FUND \$203,000

TOPEKA, Kan., June 6 .- Bodies of four more flood victims were found this after noon. Besides these, the seven bodies found

in the house in the 1500 block on Harrison street, reported yesterday, were removed. An elderly woman and a child were found in a house at 1316 Madison street. The body of a negro woman was found this morning near the intersection of the Union Pacific and Rock Island tracks. The body Howard County bottoms for eight miles was identified as that of Minnie Puryear. souri and Mississippi was made up here was identified as that of Minnie Puryear. When the body was found it was almost completely covered with sand, nothing but a foot sticking out.

The seven bodies found on North Harri on street were identified as those of Mrs.

KANSAS CITY RAPIDLY RECOVERS FROM FLOOD

Waters Recede, There Is Employment for All in Rebuilding Stricken Sections.

railroad.

morrow.

their own tracks.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6.-At dark to- of the river diminishes steadily as the night the water in the flooded district is their homes. almost exactly where it was one week ago. It is possible to wade about in all the since last Saturday rolled into the station streets yet flooded on this side of the river, tonight with whistles blowing. It was the and on Monday all the water will have Carthage and Joplin express of the Frisco

In Armourdale and Argentine where the cupied at once by the former inhabitants. There is already a scarcity of labor. The railroads are hiring every man obtainable for repair york, and the factories and packing houses will take back all their old Great Western and Alton lines are now op-

employes. At the stock yards the dead cattle, hogs and sheep are being hauled to the Kansas river and thrown in, to drift down. It is not feasible to burn the carcasses.

The dead animals will probably accumuate in drift heaps down the river. The pest house buildings are floating

drowned in the Kansas river from a capsized boat today. This is the twelfth veri-The number of persons in the relief Missouri Pacific are in complete operation camps in the relief camps on both sides from Kansas City.

a negro man at Crahe and Monroe streets. The body has not been identified. Late this afternoon a report came in that body of a 14-year-old white boy had been dug out of a drift on Jefferson street AND THEN ROBBED

between Saywell and Kious streets. Forty-seven dead bodies have been identified and nearly 30 persons are still missing.

Money continues to come in from outside sources in amounts sufficient to keep up with the demand and to lay a little aside for the expenditures which will pile up as Miss Edna Haynes of Texas time goes on.

Tonight the total collected money is some

thing like \$203,000, including that received from Philadelphia, and \$5000 and \$1000 each from St. Louis and Chicago. It is esti mated there have been 1000 subscriptions 900 of which have been raised without solicitation. Railroads are gradually getting into better shape.

FLOOD CREST HAS PASSED BOONVILLE

BOONVILLE, Mo., June 6.-The waters the Missouri river have begun to recede. The flood crest passed here yesterday and remained stationary until this morning when it began to go back. The gauge on the Boonville bridge shows a fall

of four inches today.

A visit to the flooded bottoms shows that Mrs. Hotson admits writing to Miss Haynes, and declares that she intended the damage has not been over-estimated. The heaviest damage has occurred in the breaking of the Cooper levee. of diamonds.

Miss Haynes arrived in St. Louis yester, day afternoon and while in conversation with Matron Hunter at Union Station told the latter the purport of her vis't Mrs. Hunter warned the girl against going to the Hotson woman's house, and advised her to call on Rev. John F. Cannon of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church and tell him her story. The girl did as she was told, and later she accompanied Rev. Cannon to the office of the circuit attorney. The result was the issuance of the information against Mrs. Hotson.

According to the story told by Miss Haynes she had a sister, Nellie Haynes, who is employed as housekeeper by the Hotson woman. She says she came to St. Louis in response to letters written by her sister and Mrs. Hotson, offering to secure for her a position as stenographer.

Green Plums Killed Child.

cial to the Pest-Dispatch. son street were identified as those of Mrs.

Jessie Marplestout and her five children and their grandmother, Mrs. Shoukweiler.

Policeman Hall today found the body of covered. Spasms followed, and the doctors could do nothing to save her.

SHOE MAKERS

FURNITURE, CARPETS AND ST

But a satisfactory settlement has been made with the insurance companies and our entire stock is now offered at

plete and perfect an assortment of home necessi-

ties as are to be found under one roof. Take time

by the forelock, and if you've a Furniture need

we'll save you an even one-half on your outlay.

We will charge your purchase

and arrange terms to suit you.



The golden opportunity! There's 50c to be saved on overy 50c spent. These goods are damaged but slightly and as the damage is only from smoke, they appear as perfect as new. In this sale are included kitchen Dining and

included Kitchen, Dining a Bedroom— Chairs, represe ing the most complete sho in St. Louis.	nt-
60c Kitchen Chairs	5c
\$1.10 Dining-room	5c
\$1.50 Dining-room Chairs	
\$2.50 Dining-room S1.	
\$4.00 Dining-room Challeather \$2.	
\$2.10 Bedroom Chairs, \$1.1	15

CARPETS AND RUGS AT % OFF.

84 Floor Rugs and 190 rolls of Ingrain, Brussels and Velvet Carpets that were slightly damaged by water are offered you at ½ off their original prices. The qualities are in every instance the best that the factories produce. We'll sew, lay and line the carpets free of charge. If you need a carpet, now is the time and Lowenstein's the place.

is the time and Lowenstein's the place.				
RUGS.	CARPETS.			
\$7.50 Ingrain Rugs. \$3.75 \$13.50 Ingrain \$6.75 \$23.00 Brussels \$11.50 \$35.00 Brussels \$17.50 \$40.00 Velvet Rugs. \$20.00 \$48.00 Axminster \$24.00	50c Ingrain 21c Carpets 40c 80c Ingrain 40c 95c Brussels 47c 51.10 Brussels 55c Carpets 75c 31.50 Velvet 75c 32.00 Velvet \$1.00			



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BOOKCASES at 1/2 OFF

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21 Oak Bookcases	\$10.50
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made with the insurance company permits us to : ONE-HALF OFF.	sell these goods at
\$25.00 Oak-Finished Bedroom Sets	\$12.48
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\$60.00 Quartered-Oak Bedroom Sets	\$30.00
\$75.00 Quartered-Dak Bedroom Sets	\$37.50
\$90.00 Mahogany-Finished Bedroom Sets	\$45.00
\$100.00 Oak and Mahogany Bedroom Sets	\$50.00



Oak Chiffoniers. \$16.00



	AT 1/2	OFF.
\$8.00	Extension	Tables \$3.95
	Extension	Tables \$6.25
\$17.50	Extension	Tables \$8.75
\$24.00	Extension	Tables \$12.00
\$30.00	Extension	Tables \$15.00
\$35.00	Extension	Tables \$17.50
\$40.00	Extension	Tables \$20.00



	IRON BED
s; made	AT % OFF.
any col- or 50e-	36.50 Iron Beds—heavy posts \$12.50 Iron Beds—fancy designs \$18 Iron Beds—brass trimmed
8c	824 Iron Beds—fancy colored

FF. circles..... \$19.00

EDS

Found Purse.

After telling her story to the Circuit Attorney Miss Haynes was advised to go to Mrs. Hotson's home, being assured that she would be under the protection of the police. She went there and when she returned to the Four Courts she was without her hat and purse. She said they had been taken away from her while she was in the house. When Detective Tracy went to the Hotson house he found the hat and purse concealed beheath the seat of a hall tree. Mrs. Hotson denies that she took Miss Haynes' hat or purse.

Mrs. Hotson recently obtained a judsment of \$10,000 against the estate of her late husband. Pierre Chouteau Sanford. She is a daughter of Henrietta Bamberger, who is serving a term in the penitentiary for manslaughter.

Alphonse Howe, Mrs. Hotson's attorney, secured her release several hours after she was arrested on bond signed by Francis E. Young. TOOTH PULLING COST LEG. Plaintiff Alleges It Was Paralyzed by Jaw Fracture. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

special to the rost-Dispitch.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Joseph E. Haug, nine years old, has sued to recover \$25,000 damages from a dentist. Edward A. Crostis, alleging that the dentist while extracting one of the lad's teeth fractured his jaw. This, the boy declares in his complaint caused paralysis of the right leg and made it useless. It useless.

Fractures of the jaw due to tooth extraction is not an uncommon occurrence, but the extraodinary sequel in this case is sufficiently rare to make the case notable.

BOYS JEERED AT HIS NAME. So Cookingham Got Court to Change It to Collingham.

Brecial to the Post-Dispetch.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 6.—George T. Cookingham, formerly of Troy, N: Y., now principal of the Briscol (Conn.) High school, was permitted today to change his name to Collingham by order of Judge Shumway of the Superior court.

The applicant said his name was "both unpleasant and inconvenient." It was said the school boys made fun of it and caused much trouble and discord, referring to him as "Cooking-ham and eggs," or "Plain Cooking-ham."

Fihn's Special Clearing Sale.

Finn's Special Clearing Sale.

The Finn Furniture Co., located in their larger new four-story building, 708-10-12 Franklin avenue, will inaugurate a special clearing sale Monday to continue all next week. Mr. Finn says they will offer the greatest bargains to the furniture-buying public, at an average of 50 per cent below the usual prices charged.

The June bride who fails to inspect their mammoth stock of furniture, Carpets, stoves and household goods will not begin married life aright.

The Finn Furniture Co. enjoys a wide reputation for honest and liberal business methods.

Delayed Trains Collided. PLEASANT HILL, Mo., June 6.—An east-bound, through Santa Fe passenger train from the West, which had been delayed four days in Kaness by the floods, collided head on here with a westbound Missouri-Pacific freight train. Both engines and the pilot on the Santa Fe were badly damaged. One passenger was slightly hurt. The grews escaped by jumping. Another engile was secured and the Santa Fe passer, train continued east after some



EXTRA -000 Ladies' Work Baskets includes 12 distinct styles in as majors and shapes; retail regularly for on Monday and Tuesday only, and on to each customer, we will sell them for SPECIAL We've 65 Woven Wire Bed Springs that 980

PARLOR FURNITURE AT 1/2 OFF.



Parlor Suits...... \$9.98 33 Three-Piece \$16.00 Parlor Suits....\$22.50 Parlor Suits.... \$29.00



Five-Piece \$22.00 Parior Buits.... \$30.00 Parlor Buits.... \$37.50

HOME FURNISHING CO

GOT THE ROAD IN A CORNER. Ogden Mills Procured An Improve-

special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—A few SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—A few months ago the United Railroads applied to D. O. Mills, the owner of the Mills building in Montgomery street, for rights of way through his San Mateo property for the construction of the San Mateo line. "How about that block in Montgomery street?" asked Mr. Mills, referring to promises that had been made to improve the roadbed. The argument prevailed. The argument prevailed. The granted, and the tracks of the United railroad in Montgomery street in Fast

Bleep for Eternity. ite Boyenva, who has just died at The after a cataleptic sleep of ten years attract an enormous crewd from all of that district at the burial on Mon

NO MORE AWAKENING ment by His Wit. From Trance of Ten Years-Wom





JUNE CLEARING SALE

Continues with unprecedented economic opportunities in summer wearing apparel and home furnishings. The unpleasant weather of the past week has made it possible to begin this second week with fuller, less broken lines than would otherwise have prevailed.

Laces at Half Value. 1st Floor-Main Store. A \$5000 purchase of surplus imports of New York's largest lace importers at 50c on the dollar. All these LACES are new and up to date and no fictitious

2500 yards of Allover Laces, in Valenciennes, Cluny, Maltese and Guipure; 65c values; at, 35c 360 yards Allover Laces, in white, creem and early shades.

Cloak and Suit Dept. (Second Floor, Main Store.)

Still further reductions have been made for the second week of our June Clearing Sale. Our immense stock of Shirtwaist Suits and Summer Dresses must be reduced quickly, and we have no hesitancy in saying that the values offered are bigger and better than ever before attempted on high-class merchandise. All clean goods; no shop-worn garments in this great sale

\$10 for \$20 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits. Slik Shirtwaist Suits—Foulards, Taffetas, Louisines and Peau de Soies, in plain colors and in an endless variety of figured, striped and checked designs and color combinations. In fifty different and distinct styles and in all sizes—to be sold in this sale as follows:

\$10 for \$20 Silk Shirtwaist Suits. \$15 for \$25 Silk Shirtwaist Suits. \$5 for Women's and Misses' \$10 Summer Dresses.

Summer Dresses in Organdy, Lawn, Dimity and India Linen, in plain colors, figured designs and in all white, for misses of from 14 to 18 years and for women from 32 to 44 bust measure—to be sold in this sale as follows:

\$ 5.00 for Women's and Misses' \$10.00 Summer Dresses.

\$ 10.00 for Women's and Misses' \$15.00 Summer Dresses.

\$ 10.00 for Women's and Misses' \$25.00 Summer Dresses.

\$ 12.00 for Women's and Misses' \$25.00 Summer Dresses.

\$ 18.75 for Women's and Misses' \$35.00 Summer Dresses.

\$ 22.50 for Women's and Misses' \$40.00 Summer Dresses.

\$8.75 for Women's and Misses' \$16.50 Linen Suits. An immense stock of Linen Suits in a big variety of styles, some plain, others elaborately trimmed. In colors and all white, for misses of 14, 16 and 18 years and women's sizes 32 to 42 bust. Many exclusive styles—sample garments—and all to be sold at half price, as follows:

\$ 8.75 for Women's and Misses' \$16.50 Linen Suits \$10.00 for Women's and Misses' \$20.00 Linen Suits \$12.50 for Women's and Misses' \$25.00 Linen Suits \$15.00 for Women's and Misses' \$35.00 Linen Suits \$18.75 for Women's and Misses' \$35.00 Linen Suits \$22.50 for Women's and Misses' \$40.00 Linen Suits

\$10 for \$18 Tan Covert "Corset" Coats. Tan Covert "Corset" Coats (see illustration), 30 inches long, 19 tailored lap seams, silk-lined, coat collar, thoroughly well tailored and perfect corset shape—a regular \$18 coat—in this sale at..... \$10.00

35c for Girls' \$1.00 Wash Dresses. 4 to 14 Years: The last of our recent big purchase of Girls' Wash Dresses will be closed out at one-third their real value. One-Piece Dresses and Two-Piece Russian and Sailor Suits in white and all colors and a variety of styles—to be sold as follows:

35c for Girls' \$1.00 Wash Suits and Dresses.

75c for Girls' \$2.00 Wash Suits and Dresses.

\$1.00 for Girls' \$2.00 Wash Suits and Dresses.

\$1.50 for Girls' \$3.00 Wash Suits and Dresses.

June Sale Toilet Articles. (First Floor, Main Store.)

Barr's Grocery Department. (Basement, Annex.)
Our customers have found this a remarkably good place to step for appetizing eatables, and for Monday and Tuesday ONLY we offer the following:

Every item quoted is of first-class quality, at prices considerably less than a usually asked for inferior goods. "Howell's" Witch Hazel, full half pint, regular price 15c- 7c7c Florida Water, very strong and please ant, 8 oz., regular price lbc— 8C Bay Rum, extra strength, 8-oz. bottle, regular price 25c— 10c
Sale Price 25c— ant, 2-oz. size, regular price 10c
25c—Sale Price 10c

Orris Root Tooth Powder, sprinkler top, regular price 16c— 8c
Petroleum Jelly, 8-oz. bottle, equal to the finest, regular price 10c— 5c "Wood Violet" Talcum Powder, our own brand, none better at any price-per box 9c

"Reystone" Borated and Perfumed Talcum Powder, extra large box, reg-ular price 15c—Sale Price "Clara Lipman's" Tooth Powder, sprinkler-top can, regular price 25c—Saie Price

pleasant to use—three cakes in regular price, per box, 15c— Sale Price, per box "Barr's" Special Violet Toilet Water, sprinkler top, nothing better made— 3-oz. bottle, 25c; 8-oz. bottle, 50c. "Barr's" Exquisite Violet Toilet Water, equal to the finest French Waters, at about half their cost—3-0z. bottle, 35c; 5-oz. bottle, 37c; 8-oz. bottle, 50c. "Danderine" Hair Tonic—6-oz. bottle, 14c; 8-oz. bottle, 25c; 12-oz. bottle, 45c—regular prices, 19c, 35c and 65c. Imported Toilet Soap, "Viole Parme" or Peau de Espagne' lar price, per cake, Ec-Bale Price 10c

Shoes for Men, Women and Children.



Specials.

First Floor, Annex.

No. 3-Fine Taffeta Silks, stripes, tucks-

(First Floor, Main Store.) There are a good many more of those

delightful wash febric bargains here to be-

gin the second week of clearing sale than

there would have been had it not mined

so hard last Monday, and our lucky cus-

tomers will have a chance they'd have

missed otherwise, and you'll make to mis-

take in buying freely of the goodsquoted

1000 pieces Embroidered Swiss Auslia, Printed Dimities and Fine Batisss; all reduced to 15c a yard.

200 pieces 32-inch Printed Oxfords white grounds, with various size black dis; 25c goods; they go at 15c a yard.

800 pieces Small Figured Percales, fo shirt waist suits, entirely new range of pat-terns; 12½0 a yard.

200 pieces Embroidered and Corded linch Chambrays, all new shades and garan-ted fast colors; 15c a yard.

100 pieces Mercerized Oxford, in thinew shades for suits, blues, tans, sens, pinks, etc.; 25c a yard.

200 pieces Printed English Shirting rad-ras, small colored figures, in whitewen worth 50c, and the price is 30c a ya.

400 pieces W. B.'s Mercerized Madra in oxbloods, pongee, reseda, sky blue, ink and navy effects; also 500 pieces by, sky and pink, shepherd checks pip in white; they make up very handsom all at the one low price of 20c a yard.

First Floor, New Addition,
Women's Patent Kid Oxford Ties, Goodyear welted
soles, slightly extended, round toes,
military heels—\$3.00 Oxfords
for
Women's Kid Skin Oxford Ties, patent
tips, round toes, Goodyear welted
soles—\$3.00 Oxfords for
Visit our exclusive Juvenile Department.
Shoes for men, first floor, new addition,
convenient to our Seventh street en.

TWO OXFORD BARGAINS FOR WOMEN



Barr's June Sale of Muslin Underwear.

Is now in progress. Profiting by past experiences and our greater knowledge of your likings, we are confident that the styles, variety of trimmings and low prices form an irresistible combination to our discriminating public. Universal approval, which takes the practical and gratifying form of large sales, attended the first week of the sale. Many cases of goods delayed by conditions last week have been added for this week's selling.

downs. GOWNS.

Sc Gowns; good musin; yoke trimmed with two rows of insertions of embroidery; hemstiched ruffle on neck and sleeves; such as usually sells at 66c; during this sale, 48c.

Gowns; good musin; yoke trimmed with hemstitching and tucks; edge of embroidery on neck and sleeves; such as usually sells at 65c; during this sale, 48c.

Go Gowns; made of good cambrie; yoke made of tucks and hemstitching; hemstitched ruffle on neck and seeves; usual value 75c; during this sale, 50c.

Gowns; fine musiln; yoke made of hemstitching and the sale, 50c.

\$10 for this \$18 Tan Covert

50c Gowns; fine muslin; yoke made of hem-stitching tucks and two rows of insertions; hemetitched ruffle on neck and sleeres; kood value; 50c.

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75c Gowns: made of good muslin; high, square neck, trimmed with four rows of insertions of embroidery, tucks and hemstitching; edge of embroidery on neck and sleeves; extraordinary value; 75c each.

75c Gowns; made of cambrie; low, round neck; trimmed with tucks and hemstitching; finished with hemstitched ruffle around

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yoke, neck and sleeves; such as usually sells at \$1.09; during this sale, 75c each.

To Gowns; good muslin; high neck; yoke made strimmed with insertions and tucks; hemose trimmed with insertions and tucks; ledge of constitutions; hemstitched ruftle on neck and sleeves; good walue; 75c.

So Gowns; made of fine cambric; yoke made of fine tucks and hemstitching; hemstitched ruftle on neck and sleeves; excellent value; 31.15.

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So Gowns; fine cambric; whemse style; fine cambric of embroidery and dainty colored ribbon; such as usually sell at \$2.50; turing this sale, 185c.

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Books.

Two new books that have been anxiously awaited have arrived: New Book-"That Printer at Udeil's"-A story of the Middle West-a most stirring

and original love story. "The Grey Cloak" by Harold Maegrath, Author of "The Puppet Crown." 'Questionable Shapes," by William Dean

Howells. "Love Thrives in War"-A romance of the War of 1812, by Mary Catherine Crowley.

"How to Make Basketa" and "More Baskets and How to Make Then"—two book on Indian Basket Making by Mar.

A week of rainy weather has left lucky chances for those who have not yet selected graduation gifts. We made remarkably low prices on some books in sets, especially desirable as gifts for such occasions, and we carry in stock very complete lines of the standard and popular authors, single volumes or sets, that are always welcome gifts for graduates.

Household Linens. (First Floor, Main Store.)

If any one tells you that woman is losing her interest as a home-maker, refer her or him to Barr's Linen Department, one that is quickest to show the appreciative, home-loving woman whose liking for dainty napery amounts to almost a passion. No section of this great house has had more attraction for purchasers during the week past and there are more bargains with which to begin

1000 warehouse samples of Table Damaak in 2 and 2½ yard lengths, reduced from \$1.78 and \$2.15 each to \$1.20 and \$1.55 each. 10 pieces extra heavy and extra fine Double Damask, 72 inches wide, reduced from \$1.35 to \$1.00 yard. l case very fine good quality Glass Toweling, 18 in: wide, reduced from the to 8 1-30 yard.

50 dosen all-linen extra heavy and fine Huck Towels, 21x42 in., reduced from Sc each to 25c each. 10) doz. fine Bleached Dinner Napkins, % size, reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.75 dozen.



Wash Fabrics.

Specials in Barr's Basement During This June Clearing Sale. Paints.

Barr's Ready Mixed House and Floor
Paints; in all colors. Quarts, 25c; onehalf gals., 48c; gais., 95c.

TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS.

We will close out for this sale 100 24-inch
Dress Suit Cases; made of solid cowhide; has steel frame, rivoted hinges, is TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS. hide; has steel frame, rivoted hinges, is

Refrigerators.

Barr's Improved Diamond 2-burner, low Gasoline Stove, with brass burner and standylpe; worth \$3.25; June Clearing Sale Price, only \$2.65.

The Ideal Bake Oven has double wall; small size, \$1.35; large, \$1.75.

Barr's Lawn Swing; made of seasoned hardwood, will hold four persons; worth \$7.50; Our Price, \$6.00.

All kinds of Varnish for floors, furniture, carriages, house, etc. linen lined, brass spring lock and straps. This case is very durable; it comes in Russet and Brown; is worth





A SALE OF Brass and Iron Beds Monday we will put on sale,

Monday we will put on sale, for two days, our entire line of Brass and Iron Beds at a discount of 25 per cent from the regular prices. These are the best made beds to be found anywhere. We have then in single, three-quarter and full size, in white enamel and colors. Remember, this sale is for two days only.

Furniture MARKED We have a great many pieces of the Furniture that we have marked half price and less, All have been re-marked and ticketed. See them on third floor.

Bobbinet Ruffled Curtains, & Summer Use. Third Ploor. We have arranged a special sale of the beautiful Summer Curtains. A large invoice of them arrived late in the week. We show an extraordinary assortment. The prices, too, are lower than ever.

\$3.00 for Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, relarly \$4.50 and \$5.00, luxurfous in effect, trimmed with beautiful lactors are pair for regular \$2.25 grades, sindidly made, the bobbinet of fine and lasting quality; choice designs, wonderful bargain offering.

Ruffled Muslin Curtains, splendid quity, exceptionally well made—just the the thing for summer use.

Standard Garden Hose; 3-ply, 50 feet, Mason Fruit Jars, with Porcelain-Combination Spray Nozzle, 25c. Hardwood Hose Reel, 59c. Barr's Celebrated Cork-Filled Refrigerators. Our No. 101/2, holds 60 lbs. ice, \$14. Our No. 201/2, holds 100 lbs. ice, \$16.

Gasoline Stoves, Ovens, Garden

Hose, Lawn Swings and

Sundries that are Constantly in Household Demand. Garbage Pails, made of heavy galvanized iron; loose covers; iron; lorse covers:

Small size, worth 75c; Sale Price, 55c.

Medium size, worth 85c; Sale Price, 65c.

Large size, worth 11.69; Sale Price, 73c.

Lee Chisels, 3-tooth, 3c.

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Joe Chisels with weighted ends, 10c.

Grass Sickles, servit 25c; Sale Price, 19c.

Grass Shears, word 25c; Sale Price, 19c.

Plit size, 45c doz.
Quart size, 50c doz.
One-half gal., 58c doz.
Jely Glasses with tight
fitting covers: Onethird plnt, 25c dozen,
one-half plnt size, 30c
dozen.
Cherry Stoners, 50c,
Hennis Fruit Press, 25c,
Family Scales; just the
handy sort, especially
useful during the fruit
season; worth 1.0c;
Sale Price, 70c,
Heavy Galvanized Iron
Wash. Tute; smail
size, worth 56c; Sale Price, 30c.
Medium size, worth 55c; Sale Price, 30c.
Large size, worth 55c; Sale Price, 30c.
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ST. LOUIS REAL ESTATE IS VESTMENT FOR FEW REAL ESTATE

SALES LAST WEEK W. L. Kline Has Big Profit

on Short Holding of Lucas Avenue Property.

STILLWELL CATERING CO. HAVE TWELFTH STREET HOTEL

M. Shaughnessy of the Lindell Hotel Company Buys Curtis & Co. Factory Site on Washington Avenue.

The week just ended has been comparatively uneventful in real estate circles. The persistent daily rains have done much to retard business and building operations.

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The committee in charge of the arrangements appointed by President Giraldin is: A. T. Terry, chairman; F. S. Parker, C. F. A. Mueller, M. J. Murphy, T. S. Gerhart, George W. Strodtman, Pestus J. Wade, Sidney Schiele, F. W. Mott, George Beck, R. A. Richardson and N. Lee Travers.

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in the Beresford apartments at 4143 and 4145 Lindell boulevard. The apartments have a frontage of 116 feet by a depth of 150 feet, and were owned by the BerIs Sold. only recently been completed, and are under lease at an annual rental of \$9000. The Mercantile Trust Co. yesterday closed the sale of the site owned and occupied by Curtis & Co. at the northwest corner of Twenty-second street and Washington avenue, and the large lot directly across the street, also owned by the Curtis company, to M. Shaughnessy, president of the Lindell Hotel Co., for the aggregate sum of \$95,000.

The Commonwealth Trust Co. has closed the sale of the subdivision known as Murdock place, in the southwestern part of St. Louis on the line of the Frisco railroad from Kern-Ryan Investment Co. to the Outlook Reality Co. for \$15,000.

The property consists of 1846 lots and adjoint Shrewsbury Park on the south. Robject H. Kern is president of the Kern-Ryan Investment Co.

Auction Sales esford Realty Co. The buildings have

Retain Possession.

The improvements of both lots consist of substantial brick buildings but were not considered in the negotiations. By the considered in the negotiations. By the terms of the sale, Curtis & Co. will retain terms of the sale, Curtis & Co. will retain terms of the sale, curtis & co.

possession of the property for a term of five years.

James H. Brockmeyer, secretary of the Curtis company, stated vesterday that the corporation regarded it ill-advised to keep so much money tied up in real estate, and had decided to sell, using the money in broadening and extending the business of the company.

Street Hotel. and to the appearances of the corner, and which will give to St. Louis another large hotel. The hotel will be in operation by the opening of the World's Fair.

The Mercantile Trust Co. only sold this corner, which is one of the most imposing and valuable in the downtown district, to Mr. Bruckman a short time ago. He was then a resident of St. Louis, but is now in business in New York.

The inquiry for residence property was active enough, but sales in this class were retarded by the unsettled weather, which more or less preduded the inspection of properties.

Recent purchasers of building sites to the Royal Investment Co., reports a very active inquiry for dwellings; sold during the week several dwellings; reports of some will be made later. Closed the sale of bouse No. 4904 Fountain are nice an eight-room lone, to \$5000 from Joseph B. Cuykendail of Denver, Colo.

HENRY HIEMENZ REALITY CO.

No. 3655 Hikkory street, new house, just completed, with superior finish and other conveniences, ear rooms, hot and cold water, nice mantels, from William P. Sharkey, lot 28x82, for \$2400, to H. The plans of the lessee contemplate ex-

Dr. Schwarz's

Dr. Henry Schwarz has taken out a per nit for a residence at the corner of West-

mit for a residence at the corner of Westminster place and Newstead avenue. It
will cost between \$55,000 and \$40,000 and
will be one of the most imposing homes
in that exclusive section.

The building, which has been designed
by architect O. J. Wilhelm, will be in the
Italian Remaissance style, constructed of
light-colored brick, with white terra cotta
trimmings.

The ornamental main entrance to the
building will be protected by a stone and
marble portico, leading to a spacious reception room and the main stairway. This
stairway will be of most elaborate design
and will be a distinguishing feature of the
interior.

The first floor will contain the library
and study and will be fireproof throughout. The dining-room and buffet will be
finished in quartered oak. The kitchen
separated from the dining-room by the
scullery and butler's pantry, will be made
a special feature, the walls being lined
with glazed brick from floor to ceiling and
the floor covered with hard rubber tilling
of the most approved make.

The second floor, containing the magnificent living rooms, will be finished in
polished mahogany. All the chambers will
be provided with marble and tiled baths.

The attic will be fitted up as a banquet
or entertainment hall.

Chicago Realty

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District Sales. corporation regarded it ill-advised to keep so much money tied up in real estate, and had decided to sell, using the money in broadening and extending the business of the company.

Mr. Shaughnessy has shown his confidence in the future of St. Louis by a number of substantial realty investments, during the past two years.

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lease of the old Mercantile Hotel at the southwest corner of Twelfth and Olive streets, for the account of E. G. Bruckman, to the Stillwell Catering Co.

Another Twelfth

Street World

G. Singleton, for \$8000. Mr. Singleton win occupy the house as his refidence very shortly. They also report 4137 Magnolia avenue, 7-room brick residence on lot 50x300 feet, for Mary L. Robbins to Drozda-skeal Estate Co. See first real estate lead for sales by this firm in Washington terrace.

ROYAL INVESTMENT CO.

JAMES M. FRANCISCUS & CO.

GREER-ANDERSON.

The Greer-Anderson Realty Co. made the following sales:
Forty feet on the north side of Page boulevard by a depth of 126 feet, on which is situated a 3-room new frame bouse, for Walter J. Edwards and Awald Heinze, for \$1200. The house is situated near Midland avenue, fust west of the city limits. It was sold to James R. Wolkewitz, who will occupy it for a home.

Also 60 feet on the south side of Olive street by a depth of 102 feet, on which is situated houses 4032-34-36 Olive street. This property consists of six flats of five rooms each. It was sold to a client of the Greer-Anderson Realty Co. who bought as an investment. The flutledge & Kill-patrick Realty Co. assisted in this sale.

Also sold for J. Welter Green to Lillian Awald Herrington, house 4136 Morgan street, with lot 25x150 feet, for \$7000.

Sold 4220 McPherson avenue, a 7-room brick residence with lot 20x160 feet, for \$7500, from George W. Mailow to Mary V. Johnson.

Also 108 Burd avenue, a modern 8-room brick residence, lot 25x140 feet, for \$7500. Trans.

Also 4520 & Ferdinand avenue, a 7-room frame the well-up, modern conveniences, lot 20x140 feet, for \$3500, from Mr. Wall to George W. Mallow.

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The McNair, Harris & Jones Realty Co. have been making some sales of high grads residence lots in Washington terrace and Kingsbury place, one of these for which the deed was filed this week, was 100 feet on the south side of Washington terrace, 200 feet sast of "the walk," to 8. M. Phelan, president of the American Indemnity Co. The lot has a frontage of 100 feet and was sold for \$16,500. It is almost directly opposite to that sold to Charles Parsons for \$17,000. Other sales made in this property have not been closed and will be reported later.

BEN E. RULER.

Miss Tillie Raith for School. The buyer will oc-zuny this as a home.

No. 1906 Goode avenue, the home of August Beck-er, consisting of a large 12-room house, with all modern improvements and lot of 104 feet on Goods avenue by a depth of 134 on Garfield avenue, from

THE JOYS OF DROWNING.

August Becker to Theodore F. Galoskowsky for Lot 50x107 on south side of Kossuth avenue, for Book for the control of t

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

J. L. EPSTEIN. Epstein reports the following sales for the

THE JOYS OF DROWNING.

HARTMAN FIRE SALE

ADJUS

Our Loss by Fire and Water at 1101-1103 Olive street, which took place on

FRIDAY, MAY 28th,

was adjusted yesterday with the Insurance Companies.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH OF

FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, DRAPERIES, STOVES,

Settled with the Insurance Companies

45c ON

NOTICE—All goods below the 6th floor damaged by WATER ONLY, and these are the goods we will place on sale as soon as we have moved stock to our temporary location,

S. E. COR. TWELFTH AND OLVE STS.

Watch for announcement in daily papers for the greatest Furnitire and Carpet Sale ever held in St. Louis. Save your money, as we will SAVE YOU DOLLARS on any article in our line.



Temporary Location, S. E. Cor. 12th Ind Olive Sts.

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Ha-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. have a of sales which their clients do not wish d until the transactions are finally consum. They report the following closed this



JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO.

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F. E. NIESEN.

DYAS-M'COLLOM REAL ESTATE CO. Dyas-McCollom Real Estate Co. report the sale of 1707 Geyer avenue, 5-room brick cottage, lot 30x144, for \$2530 cash, from William Recklein et al., to Nepomuk Jeble and wife.

Also sold 100 feet vacant on Blaine avenue.

Also 50x122 feet on south side of Folsom, near Tower Grove, for \$4500, from Joseph Brown to J. O. Kidd, who bought for speculation.

HARRIS & WENGLER

Harris & Weagler closed the following sales during the week:
No. 4625 Cook avenue, a 2-story 9-room stock brick, modern dwelling, with lot 84:145 feet, from M. E. Kelly to Charles A. Wilcox, for \$5000. No. 5448 Clements avenue, a handsome 9-room modern brick dwelling with lot 22x148 feet, from Margaret Manning to George W. Arnott, for \$5500.

LOVE & SONS. Love & Son report the following sales:
No. 4787 Leduc street, consisting of 5 rooms, which, modern, on lot 282247 feet, for \$22200, from Louis J. Zell, the ticket broker, to Marie Dwers.
Also a lot at Windser Harbort on Mississippi ver, containing 24, acres on which is located even houses, from Beckham Iron Co, to John E. Joye.

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Orphans will be held today at the home on Natural Bridge road, near Taylor averue. The handiwork of the children and of the patrons of the institution will be exhibited, and the refreshment table proceeds will go to the treasury of the asylum. Superintendent Carl Debus and Matron Debus have with their staff of instructors instructed the children in the art of ontertainment, eight of them particularly being schooled in Tyrolean warbling. This double quartet will render a number of selections. The children will also during the afternoon appear in choruses and the like to vary the program, in which told and young will be interested. Several pastors and their congregations will attend.

Special to the lost-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 6.—The farmers of Jasper County organized here today for an unsurpassed county agricultural and horticultral exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair. Col. J. W. Destrich is president and Cornelius Roach is secretary, ore is a vice-president from each townin the county.

THESE DRUGGISTS SELL CRANI-TO

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in publishing the 'varsity monthly, "Student Life."

The board comprises Edgar Philip Helimuth editor-in-chief: Newman Samuel, business manager; Willis P. Kenney, assistant editor: Frank Lauther Codding, assistant editor and Misses Marion Clute and Lyda Long co-editors.

The inaugural number of "The Hatchet" is a publication of more than 200 pages. It is neatly bound in half calf and contains a large number of fine illustrations.

The volume is dedicated to Robert S. Brookings, president of the university and contains photographs of the officers of the and the athletic clubs of the institution.

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A history of the university is printed in one of the opening chapters.

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C 1031—Hagnen Y. Pharmacy, 2200 S. Jefferson.
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D 643—Recker, F. R., 1227 S. Combton av.
C 1914—Helmi's Pharmacy, 3406 S. Broadway.
O 128—Helming, F. W., 1100 Geyer av.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 8, New York 4. FW YORK, June 6.—Hard bitting won and game for Gleveland from New York today, netwil was knocked out of the box in the firth Wolfe took his place. The work of Lajole, in the field and at the bat, was the feature the game. R was a pretty game, and welled on both sides. Attendance, 7200. Score:

Boston 10, Chicago 2.

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2.

Milwaukee 8, Louisville 7. Milwaukee 8, Louisville 7.

LOUISVILLE Ky., June 6.—Milwaukee won an alli game today by timely latting, coupled with re. by/ locals. Both Coops and Elliott were got out of the box. Child's sensational stop & a feature. Attendance 2000. Secre: Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. outsville ... 2 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 7 10 5 filwaukee ... 0 0 1 1 2 4 0 0 0 - 8 14 0 0 Two-bose hits—Chymer, Schriver, Douales, Enrechme hits—Chymer, Beschriver, Douales, Schrice in the Junglaub, Heredith, Kerwin, Base on balls—Off Coops 2 off Walkee 2 off Elliott 3, off Meredith 1. Struck out-By Coops 1, by Elliott 3, by Meredith 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Elliott, Coops: by Coops, Schlafer, Douale Play—Schlafer, Douale and Wood, Left on bases—Courtefile 6. Milwaukee 8. Time—2h. 10m. Umpire—Haskell.

Perdue Wins Indiana Meet. MINGTON, Ind., June 6.—Percise had fittle in expturing the state intercollegiate meet day. The final secores weile: Percise 56, Pame 29, Indiana 17, Wabash 8, Earthsin

BROWNS GO DOWN CARDINALS DOWN ON THEIR LUCK

Part in Their Defeat by Brooklyn.

WASHINGTON. June 6.—The Senators Luck played an important factor in the took sweet revenge for the two previous victory of the Brooklyns over the Cardi-

by drubbing McAleer's pennant-ambitious

It was 1 to 1 and anyone's game up to players to the tune of 10 to 0 this afternoon.

It was 1 to 1 and anyone's game up to the ninth. McFarland and Jones were doing some great pitching stunts, with hon-Reidy was such a good thing for the ors easy, when the ill-fortune, which has

Reidy was such a good thing for the heavy hitting Senators that they rained base hits, gathering 17 safe drives all told. The Washingtons accorded Lee perfect support, and assisted in applying the coat of kalsomine.

The Senators started the slaughter in the third with three runs. They added three in the fourth, one in the fifth and three in the sixth, and it was a tired band of St. Louis outfielders when the matinee was over.

Heidrick was again in the game after his enforced absence, Anderson resumed his old place at first and Friel held down right. The change seemed to break the winning streak which sent the Browns into succond place.

The grounds were in poor condition from heavy morning showers and sawdust was resorted to to help matters. Only 700 crthuslasts braved the threatening clouds and saw the Browns receive their disastrous beating. Score:

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The duel between McFarland and Jones was a noteworthy one until the disastrous ninth, and Donovan's cub twirler showed good fokm in disposing of the Brooklyn sluggers. Farrell had a busy day at second and Hackett made several nice pick-ups of low throws. Farrell, Hackett, Smoot and McFarland were the only Cardinals to connect safely with Jones' eclusive benders.

Jordan at second and Doyle at first were a hard working pair for Hanlon's tribe and smothered many a Cardinal opportunity. Jacklitsch caught a strong game, although he permitted three stolen bases.

A crowd of 3,500 witnessed the game.

The official score:

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Farrell 20	U	1	- 2	Ð	
Donovan rf	1	0	1	0	
Smoot : cf4	0	1	2	0	
Brain 3b4	0	0		-1	
BBarcley If4	0	0		0	
Hackett 1b	0	1	9	1	
Williams as2	0	0	2	2	
O'Neill c3	0	0	5	1	
Mcl'arland p3	0	1	0	3	
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AB.	R.	BH.	PO	. A.	1
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Sheekard If4	1	1	2	0	
Dobbs cf	0	1	3	1	
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Jones p	1	0	0	3	-
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and Heckett Dovie and Jord	dan.	Sto	1.000	Inner	-
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 4, Boston 0.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 6.—Pittsburg has gone so extensively into shut-out games that the white-washers' unions is after them to ascertain if the members have union cards. Today's shut-out (the fifth in succession), was won mainly by daring base running, assisted by errors. Rain stopped the game. Attendance, 7871. Score:

Totals /20 4 18 7 0 Totals ... 24 7°15 4 3 Handicap, a mile and an eighth.

CHICAGO, June 6.—The locals played a brillicut fielding same today, but were unable to hit Taylor at the right time, 15 of them being left on bases. McGraw was ordered off the field and McGann put out of the game in the third laning fog disputing the umpire's decision. Attendance 15,500. Score:

PIERRE LOTI'S CHINESE FETE. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, June 6.—"All Paris" is still taking of the magnificence of Pierre

Loti's Chinese fete at his castle in Rohefort.

The distinguished naval officer and writer is wedded to the beauties of the Orient. Every woman fortunate enough to have an invitation to the fete appeared as a little porcelain lady in wide trousers and tunic in a Japanese Kimono.

The guests were "commanded" to arrive at 9 o'clock sharp to pay their respects to the firm 2 o'clock s

NEW PITCHER WHOM DONOVAN EXPECTS STATE SCHOLASTIC FOUND WON THE



tage of Sinner Simon in Cincinnati Spring Handi-

CINCINNATI, June 6.-This was get away day at Latonia and the six events were run off on a track deep in mud. The stake feature was the Cincinnati Spring

Rubies 103 (C. Kelly), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:20%.
Ravensroost and Vogue also ran.
Fourth race. The Cincinnati Hotel Spring Handicap, mile and eighth—Fonsoluca, 99 (J. O'Connor), even, first, by a nose; Sinner Simon, 98 (S. Bonner), 7 to 2, second; Boaster, 97 (Romanelli), 10 to 1, third Time, 2:07.
Sallors Dream, Last Knight also ran.
Fifth race, purse, four and half furlongs—Bill Knight, 97 (O'Connor) even, first by two lengths; Sue W. 97, (Romanelli), 3 to 1, second; Ed Callahan 100 (S. Bonner), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:59%.
Tennesseean, Mrytle White, Lora J. 8 Bettie Deciever, Bombay also ran.
Sixth race, mile and sixteenth—North—wind 103 (C. Kelly), to 1 first by a length; L. Tufts 103 (Bonner), 8 to 5, second; Welsh Girl 192 (Simms), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:59 14.
Invictus, Wallabout, Ruby Ray, Atheola, St. Bluff, Phil Archibald and Grey Dally also ran.

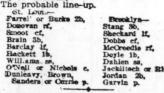
St. Paul 10, Columbus 3. St. Paul 10, Columbus 3.

COLLMBUS, O. June 6.—St. Paul won another easy victory from Columbus today. The visitors batting was timely. Believ started in to pitch for the locals, but Crabil relieved bim after four runs had been made by St. Paul in the second. Antendence 2088. Score:

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WOODBINE TRACK MEET IS CLOSED

Horses Leaving Toronto Track for Detroit After Good Performance Before Big Last Day Crowd.

TORONTO, O., June 6.-Great crowds attended the last day of the races at Wod-bine. Most of the horses will leave to-night for Detriot. Track good. Summary: First race, six furiongs-Fortunatus 88 89 (Olandt), 12 to 1, second; Plum Tart 7 (Kingston), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:17. Second race, five furlongs-Blue Darter 106 (Castro), 8 to 1, first by two lengths; Spring, 121 (J. Daly), 1 to 5, second; Stay Blue, 109 (J. Walsh), 4 to 1, third Time,

Soring, 121 (J. Daiy), 1 to e, second; Stay Blue, 109 (J. Waish), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:03\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Third race, handicap, mile—kanny Blazes (04 (H. Wilson), 20 to 1, first by two lengths; Butter Scotch 119 (Munro), 4 to 1, second; Crestfalien 113 (Nelson), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:45\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Fourth race, Waterloo handicap, mile and an eighth—Merriment 114 (Blake), 7 to 1, first by a length; Dubious 120 (Munro), 2 to 1, second; Scortle 115 (J. Waish), 5 to 1. third. Time, 1:57\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Fifth race, steeplechase, handicap, two and one-half miles—Wool Gatherer 158 (Graham), 6 to 5, first by two lengths; Imperialist 159 (C. Wilson), 3 to 1, second; Higble 168 (Gallagher), 6 to 5, third. Time, 5:48.

Sixth race, consolation purse, mile—Advocator 117 (Munro), 9 to 5, first; Magnetic 114 (J. Daly), 2 to 1, second; Handcuff 117 (J. Boland), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:45\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Seventh race, six furlongs—Benckart, 119 (Munro), 2 to 1, first, by a nose; Messina, 108, (J. Daly), 3 to 1, second; Lamontagne, 103 (Thorpe), 15 to 1, third.

Princeton 10, Yale &

FOR "HIGH" TEAM

sity Team in Exciting Game Settles the Race.

The High School Boys defeated the St. Louis University aggregation by a score of 3 to 2, at Pastime Park yesterday's running of the Club Members' day afternoon and cinched their claim on the scholastic baseball championship of the state.

day afternoon and cinched their claim on the scholastic baseball championship of the state.

It was the closest and most exciting contest ever played on a local diamond between teams of their class. The game was so close throughout, that the result was in doubt until Padberg of the University made the third out in the ninth inning by flying to Varnadore.

Both Ricker and Fitzporter pitched excellent games, but Ricker had a shade the better of it, having 10 strike-outs andfive assists to his credit, and allowing two men bases on balls, while Fitzporter struck out seven men, made one wild pitch and had three assists.

The red and black team won mainly through splendid work in the field and timely hitting. The High School made but one error, which was of the scratch variety, while the 'Varsity made five misses, which gave High two of their runs. High obtained six hits against St. Louis U's five. Varnadore of High put up an excellent game at second, accepting everyone of the six chances offered him. Gummersbach, the 'Varsity's crack shortstop, also played a fine game, making three assists, two hits and covering a great amount of territory.

Neither side was able to score in the first two innings but High School broke the ice.

Honors of the Meet by Good Sprinting.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The annual spring athletic meet of the New York Athletic Clob was held at Traverse Island today and was attended by fully 7000 spectators.

There was a decided intercollegiate tinge to the majority of the events in the hurdles. E. J. Clapp of Yale, the intercollegiate change was made, because Booker won, when in all probability Earl would have failed. The chief duty of the judge is to protect the public, and he did it admirably makes the change was made, because Booker won, when in all probability Earl would have failed. The chief duty of the judge is to protect the public, and he did it admirably in this instance. to the majority of the events in the hurdles. E. J. Clapp of Yale, the intercollegiate champion, carried off the honors. The mile relay race for schools was won by Brown Preparatory School of Philadelphis, who beat out the famous Brooklyn High School in the last relay by one foot. Arthur Duffy of Georgetown, world's 100-yard champion, gave an exhibition sprint of 75 yards in which he endeavored to break the record, but falled.

Champion F. G. Beck of Toledo made a shot put of 45 feet 4½ inches, only a little telow his record-breaking put. The summary:

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Defeat of St. Louis Univer- Took the Lead in Start and Was Never in Danger.

BY R. D. WALSH.

sider, that the experts thought had no chance whatever.

As frequently happens, an outsider won the stake. Not one of those whose business it is to investigate and report on such

ness it is to investigate and report on such gave the winner a chance.

But by some extraordinary legerdermain the public would not be "touted" off Found, and played her loyally to win.

The smallness of the field made the race an apparently easy one to diagnose, and the uncertainty of the result, from a form standpoint, caused the bookmakers to lay a liberal price.

a liberal price.
Little Scout, the property of George Bennett, was installed a pronounced favorite.

On his races at Chicago and New Or-leans he held this field perfectly safe, but "the battle is not always to the strong" nor "the race to the quick."

The instability of thoroughbreds is one

SPLENDID RECORDS

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Cherished Ran

Peculiar Race. Clapp, the Yale Athlete, Carried Off Cherished's race yesterday was in marked contrast to her previous one, although the conditions were in every way similar.

If Cherished is to be kept on the turf she

Miss Mae Day was beat only by a whis-ker in the last race, although the occu-pants of the grand stand thought she had won. The judges, however, have the best view of the faisch. It was very close any-

High School Team Makes Good Score

letes and a large crowd witnessed the games.

One of the features of the day was the performance of Carruthers of Pontian, III., in putting the twelve pound shot a distance of 47 feet 11½ inches, which breaks all previous United States High School records for that event.

The de'eat of the crack High School sprinter Eckersoll by Hogenson, of Lewis Institute, both in the 100 yard dash and in the 200 and twenty yard dash, was one of the surprises of the meet.



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Fourth race, 8-year-olds and up, mile and one-half:	
Hamile 126 Charles Wwood 00	

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CONFIRMATION BY BISHOP.

Class of 100 Children at Italian Catholic Church Today. One hundred children will receive first

communion at the Italian Catholic Church morning and will be confirmed by Bishop Glennon, who will celebrate solemn high The sacrament will be administered at

7 o'clock mass. Bishop Glennon will confirm the children at high mass at 10 been arranged by the organist. Luciene The vocalists who will participate Miss Salari, soprano; Mr. Jones, tenor; on the Aflantic coast. Summer has pushed Mr. Monahan, basso Misses Kate and Ma- as far north as South Carolina and may weiser, Miss Badarocco, Mr. Cicardi, me. Baldanza, Mr. and Mrs. McGlynn, reach this section in full force in a few days. Those new sallor hats may be worn as May Connors will be the leading so-

ORPHANS ENJOY PICNIC. Lutheran Home Little Ones Had Out-

ing at Hoehn's Grove. The annual picnic and outing of the Lutheran Orphans' Home Association was given in Hoehn's Grove, opposite Cabinet Meeting Decides to Say Noth-O'Fallon Park, Friday afternoon. O'Fallon Park, Friday afternoon. The O'Fallon Park, Friday afternoon. The lage of Des Peres, in St. Louis County. The children had a day of rare pleasure. They were conveyed to the pionic grove by a special train over the Suburban. A lunch was served and Rev. Mr. Mangelsdorf of Stratman, Mo., delivered an address. Music was furnished by an orchestra. Rev. Mr. Herzberger and F. Goebel of the association spoke in the afternoon. A sacret concert followed. The joint ladies' societies served refreshments.

Wedding Bings (Bolid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermod & locard's, Broadway and Lecust.

Natural Deduction.

Smather's Big Colt Was Wildly Applauded as He Galloped Home in Harlem Handi-

NEW YORK, June 6—Capt. S. S. Brown's Broomstick, with Odom up, romped home an easy winner in the Great American Handicap today. If ever the race by covering the distance, five the distance, five the free by covering the distance, five the di

syship on Gray's part.

Smathers secured another victory, his facult to obtain determined fourth race easily. The rider, as in the case of McChesney, was Jockey C. Gray.

Weather clear, track slow. Summary:
First race, six furlongs—Safeguard 116 (Winkfield), 2 to 1, first; Joe Martin 132 (Winkfield), 2 to 1, first; Joe Martin 132 (P. Philips), 7 to 2, second; Zepho 116 (Heibergeson), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:21 4-5.

Irate, Ida V., Worthington, Gra My Chree, Model Monarch, Sweet' Billie also ran.

Second race, six furlongs—Muresca 99

The mile and a sixteenth was covered in 147 flat, which is the fastest time this race has ever the run in 147 flat, which is the fastest time this race has ever the run in 147 flat, which is the fastest time this race has ever the run the state of the control of the run steep tenders. In a hot fluish Eophone won the Kensing for the state of the control of the run steep tenders. First race, handcap, about six furiongs—Royal 123 (O'Nell), St to 1, its till Runs, 130 flows, 110 flow

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Bixth race, maiden 2-year-old fillies, five fur- You Can Take Your Choice Today Between Shaw's Garden and the

Raging Mississippi. Cerulean skies, balmy breezes and un- of Father Harty that he would accept. changed temperature will woo the lover granite blocks into the untrammelled wilds today. At that he need not to go far afield, as a walk across the Eads bridge will reveal the uncurbed and runaway ones will stop before they reach the East Side, as they are looking for idle people

over there to play the losing game of levee plugging.

In Kansas also upon a receding wave crest and the street cleaning lessening flood ing lots, all of which are now occupied. gang is following with shovel and and the occupants constitute a large part Old has left this region

and is now in Ohio on his way to put today without fear of wilt. Shaw's Garden is a good place to go after seeing the flood, as it will be open today, according

In the terse style of Mr. Bowle, the weather will be, "Fair Sunday; no decided

changes in temperature; variable winds. KISHINEFF CASE IN CLOSED.

ing to Russia. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU. 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Army Tents for Flood Sufferers.

SPRINGFIELD, 'll., June 6.—In response to make it the most successful affair of the kind ever given in St. Louis.

SPRINGFIELD, 'll., June 6.—In response to an are to the prizes have been secured for distribution among the euchre players. Some are: to an urgent telegram sent by Mayor Steinbach of Quincy this afternoon, asking state aid in the way of tents for the sufferers from the flood along the sufferer from the flood along begins at 3 o'clock. In case of rain it will be postponed until fellowing evening.

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BROOMSTICK VINS M'CHESNEY A VERY DEAD MAY REACH 100 POPULAR WINNER IN AWFUL CLOUDBURST

Wall of Water That Raises River Thirty Feet in Hour Sweeps Away \$4,000,000 Worth of Property in

BISHOP'S PURPLE

Church Appointed to See

of Manila.

BLAST ON WHISTLE FOR FR. HARTY

Popular Pastor of St. Leo's Chicago Restaurant Patrons Know They'll Go Hungry on Hearing It.

Father J. J. Harty, rector of St. Leo's Special to the Post-Dispatch. Chicket, at Twenty-fourth and Mullanphy streets, the second largest Catholic congregation in St. Louis, has been appointed blast on a whistle, they know it is the order to writers and cooks to strike.

by Pope Leo, Bishop of Manila, the queen der to walters and cooks to strike. city of the Philippine Islands.

The whistle was blown in five big

Information to this elect was received by the papal delegate at Washington last and the papal delegate at Washington last and cooks put on their hats and cooks and last and the Pope sont word of the selection by cable and had received the assurance of Father Harty that he would accept. Father Harty that he would accept. Father Harty has been in charge of St. Leo's congregation, which he founded since 1890, when he left St. Bridget's parish, of which he was the assistant pastor. The report has been persistent that Father Fathy would be honored w... a bishopric, but the See of Manila, as the place of its future religious labors, will come as a surprice to his many freinds in St. Louis. St. Leo's parish now has over 4000 families. When it was established by Father Harty three were comparatively few persons living within its boundaries.

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The manufacture of the selection of the decision of the famous "Maroons," had just been vacated. In this large tract of land Father Harty saw a fine opportunity and within a short of the second the lowest rung of the famous "Maroons," had just been vacated in the lowest rung of the selection of the top story. Thence he ran down this appointment to the Federal ocoks went on strike, as follows: Seeds waters and walked out. It was at the noon hour, too, when the places were crowded. In the five research the five the five reports have found the doors and walked out. It was at the noon hour, too, which he searched the five reports have found the doors and walked out. It was at the noon hour, too, when the places were crowded. In the five reports have found the doors and walked out. It was at the noon hour, too, when the place of the five reports have found the doors and walked out. It was at the noon hour, too, when the place of the five reports have found the doors and walked out. It was at the noon hour, too when the place of the five

for awhite rather from the financial difficulties.

It was his executive ability, however, that won him such a high place in the esteem of the hierarchy. Within seven years after its erection, St. Leo's church was out of debt.

Father Harty is about 45 years of age and is a native of St. Leuis.

Union, blew the whistle at The Fair and 150 girls deserted their tables. Two hundred at the girls were crowding out, dozens stopped at the door, threw their arms around the neck of the forewoman and kissed her. She kissed back and said:

"Come back, girls."

WASHINGTON. June 6.—The cabinet meeting today, virtually decided to make no representations to Russia regarding the Kishineff disturbances when many life manner of the Catholic protectory at 18, will receive a delegation of Jews, representing the BNai Brith, and will then take occasion to enunciate his views relative to this matter.

Euchre and Lawn Party.

A grand euchre and lawn party will be given by the members of Visitation Church on the beautiful lawn at the corner of that court.

Army Tents for Flood Sufferers.

SPRINGFIELD. **Ill. Tengonse*

In the Carmival of the Central Trades and Labor Union, which is to be held July 25.

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AT HIGH SCHOOL

The annual graduating exercises of the class of 1903 of the St. Louis High School will take place June 12 at the Odeon. There

Wires are down, railroads blocked and communication impossible. It has been difficult to obtain details.

No Warning of Floods Coming.

There was absolutely no warning until the moment of peril. There have been heavy rains throughout the state for several plated. No warnings were sent on other plated and the water reached plated not warnings were sent on other plated and the water reached the plated not be a stroke ruiness. From that point they are plated not ountry along the line of rail to the moment of peril. There have been heavy rains throughout the Fediment country along the line of rail to the country along the water of the southern slope of the waterarbed the country along the waterarbed the meanings. The food encroached upon the town and finally, an area of the southern slope of the waterarbed the country along the waterarbed the meanings and the country along the waterarbed the country along the waterarbed the meanings and the country along the waterarbed the waterarbed the country along the waterarbed the waterarbed the country along the waterarbed the waterarbed the country along the waterarbed the waterarbed the waterarbed to the country along the waterarbed to the waterarbed the country along the waterarbed the waterarbed the waterarbed to the waterarbed the country along the water waterarbed to the country along the water along the water along the wate

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Richard R Thirty-Nine Years.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 6.—Judge
Henry C. Caldwell of the Eighth Circuit
Court of Appeals has retired.

He reached the age limit of 70 minutes of 10 minutes Information to this effect was received by the papal delegate at Washington last ooks put on their hats and coats and walked out. It was at the noon hour, too, when the Pope sent word of the selection by cable and had received the assurance of Father Harty that he would accept.

Father Harty that he would accept.
Father Harty has been in charge of St. Leo's congregation, which he founded, since 1890, when he left St. Bridget's parish, of which he was the assistant pastor.

The report has been persistent that Father Harty would be honored w... a hishorotic model of the papal delegate at Washington last cooks put on their hats and coats and walked out. It was at the noon hour, too, when the places were crowded.

In the five restaurants 575 walters and cooks went on strike, as follows: Sleggl, Cooper & Co., 150; The Fair, 150; Eddalwell's retirement became effect young at the papal delegate at Washington last today and instantly the walters and cooks put on their hats and coats and walked out. It was at the noon hour, too, when the places were crowded.

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who will receive diplomas are: Misses Anna contributions for the Mr. Fox. Rosella Hunt, Helen E. Bauer, amounting to 324. Bain, Adele Riesmeyer, Maud Withnell, and Mary Seitz, Jennie Scott May, L. Etelka Imboden, Blanche Newman, Edgaretta Beseler, Emelie Lucas, Lalla F. Byrd, Julia A. Pesoid, Jennie M. Crowder, Marketta R. Sympathizer W. Sympathizer W Pesoid, Jennie M. Crowder, Margaret W. 50 cents. men will be held at Sodality Hall, Is North Grand avenue, next Friday evening, to perfect plans for the establishment of a Catholic protectory for boys. Bishop Glennon will preside and made an address.

A Mrs. Patterson, who died several years go, bequested and lot for this purpose. It is now proposed to raise a fund of \$30,000 or a building to be erected thereon, after emanner of the Catholic protectory at ehanvile, a suburb of Chicago.

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The post-graduates who will receive gold medals are: Misses Anna May Lovementein, Neille White, Rae Livingston, Katherine Groschke, Vivian A. Milhous, Mary Knight, Laura L. Musick, Elodie Morris, Maryariette Shaighnessy. As a hand Mr. Emmett Murphing, Bessie L. Ash and Mr. Emmett Murphing, Downey, Florence F. Loewnau, Louise L. The employes of the Mercantile

FUND'S GROWTH

Exercises Will Take Place The Merchants' Exchange Had Raised \$5543.50 for Sufferers Last Night.

SENT TO POST-DISPATCH

Many Firms, Individuals and Organi zations Are Contributing to This Worthy and Urgent Cause.

Fund last night amounted to \$5543.50. The subscriptions received yesterday

Christy Fire Clay Co.

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name amount to the relief committee at Topeka.

Mannion Bros., proprietors of Mannion's Park and summer theater, submitted a proposition to give the relief committee 50 per cent of the gross receipts of their summer theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, which was accepted by the committee with thanks.

Received by the Post-Dispatch. The Post-Dispatch yesterday received contributions for the flood sufferers

Downey, Florence F. Loewing, Louise S. Dieter, Bay E. Bacon, Julia E. Stevens, Co.'s real estate department sent \$23.25, Florence B. Reed, Anna C. Sanders, Mrs. subscribed by the following persons:

Hargis Man Killed and Marcum Adherent Wounded in Encounter Twenty Miles From Lexington.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, KY., June 6.—The Hargls-Cockrill feud has resolved itself into
the Hargis-Marcum feud, and, in a clash between the factions in the mountains, one man was killed and another wounded.

The state militia is holding it in check in the town of Jackson but it broke out in the county twenty miles from the feud centre in a general fight.

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James Gay, a Hargis man, was killed, and JJohn Shindle, an anti-Hargis man, was wounded.

The fight was at a "Bling Tiger" at Goebal's Gap in Longs Creek.
Gay had just returned from Jackson, where he had served on the jury called to investigate the assassination of Marcum.

Cox and Cockrill. He told glowing stories of how the anti-Hargis man had filled the Cox and Cockrill. He told glowing stories of how the anti-Hargis men had filed the town with soldiers and had had the mussie of a Hotchkiss gun pointed into the store of Judge James Hargis. He found store of Judge James Hargis. He found sympathisers with the Marcum faction in the "Bilind Tiger" and they attacked him. He ran out, but returned with Lee Comba and John Spindle and opened fireon his enemies, who were led by Harry Shemora. Some 50 shots were fired. Gay fail dad under an apple tree, and Spindle received a bullet in his left shoulder.

a builet in his left shoulder.

A constable named Wilson went to Jackson and got a squad of soldiers under Lieut. Clemens and they captured Comba. Spindle and Sizemore.

The situation at Gooder's Gap is still strained and another conflict is feared. Thomas Marcum is out today in a statement that the lootin of the house of the father of Judge Hargis during the war is no excuse for the marder of the grandson 40 years later.

Hargis, a few days ago, said the reason he was assisting in the defense was that, during the war, some soldiers, of whom one was now engaged in the prosecution of Curtis Jett and Tom White, had broken up his home.

The last day of the second week that Jackson has been under practical martial law was without incident of a disturbing nature in the town.

The troops continue to maintain rigid guard duty at the jail, in which Cartis Jett and Tom White are bondined.

The special venire will strive from Magofin County tomerow and the jury to try the alleged murdeway of J. Mardum will be selected from the 60 men.

DEATHS. o'clock p. m., Albert W. Bischoff, beloved son of Elizabeth Bischoff (nes Schrader) and the late Henry J. Bischoff, brother of Mrs. Charles Dalton, Mrs. Agnes Keisker and William Dalton, Mrs. Agnes Keisker and William G. Bischoff, aged 35 years 8 months and 25 days.

The funeral will take place Sunday, the 7th inst., at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from Camfly residence, 2811 Cass avenue, to Calvary Cometery. Deceased was a member of land Mrs. Silv Cass avenue, to Calvary Cometery of Rad Mon, Mississepp Tribs No. 71, and dustiness agent of the Gramitold Workers' Union No. 8172.

No. 8172.

CALLANAN—Entered into rest, on Friday, June 5, 1903, at \$:30 o'clock p. m., after a brief illness, James Callanan, beloved hasband of Mary Cellaran (nee Barry), and dear father of Mrs. Renry Dicher, Mrs. Peter White. Mrs. John Lawler, Mrs. James Grassmook and Mora, Annie and James Callanan, at the age of 53 years.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, June 7. at 2 o'clock p. m., from family res

CHURCHILL—The remains of Michael T. Churchill to be removed from vault in Cavalry Cemetry to Section 12, let 1044, on Sunday 7th, at 2:30 p. m. ALLI-Octavia Galli, beloved and only daughter of Joseph and Angeline Galli (nee Toronelli), on Saturday, June 6, at 6 p. m., aged 3 years

ERDELMAN-On Friday, June 8, 1908, at 2 % m., Katherine Gordelman (nee Bloeser), be-loved mother of Louis, Amanda, Marienau and Benj. Gerdelman, after a short illness at the on of 74 years and 10 months.

DERMOTT-On Friday, June 5, 1908, at 1119 p. m., Mary Bilen McDermott, beloved daughter of John and Kate McDermott and sever of

of John and Kate McDermott and sister of James and Joseph McDermott, aged 20 years. Funeral from the residence of her brother, James McDermott, Si42 Clifton place, on Monday, June 8, at 2 p. m., to St. Tarento Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

EWMING—On Saturday, June 8, at 2:45 p. m., Edward G. Sewing, Deloved husband of James Sewing, aged 37 years and 8 months, at residence, 2715 North Broadway.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

OOHEY-Suddenly on Thursday, June 4, at 9 p. m., Ketherine Toohey, beloved mother of Night th, James and Frank Toohey and Lizzie Richey (nee Toohey).

Funeral from the residence of her see, Martin Toohey, 1100 South Eighteenth etrospon Sunday, June 7, at 2 p. m., thence to Captury Cometery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

FORACE.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jut. 6, 1906, at 8:15 a. m., Mary Worack, before mother of Rudolph and Authory Worack, an Many Zapp core Worack).

TRADE HINGES ON THEIR JUDGMENT

Spend Three Days in St. Louis.

ENTERTAINMENT ARRANGED BY LOCAL ASSOCIATION

World's Fair, GlenEcho Club, River Steamers and Summer Gardens Will Be Used for Recreation of Delegates.

The eighth annual convention of the Na-

vention, and it is believed that a large umber of them will attend. essions will be held daily, beginning at 10

Elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the delegates have been made by the St. Louis Credit Men's Association, which is a branch of the national organ-On Tuesday they will be taken to the

World's Fair by special cars in the after-soon. From the Fair they will go to Delmar Garden, where an informal outdoor reception will be held and dinner served. After dinner the delegates and the ladies of the party will attend the performance

At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning the ladies will be given a trolley ride to the Glen Echo Club, where they will lunch, returning to the hotel in the afternoon.

River Ride for

the Delegates. At 6:30 Wednesday evening the delegates and their wives will be given an excursion on the steamer City of Providence. There will be dancing and refreshments aboard Plans for Thursday's entertainment have not yet been completed. They will be pat-terned after the delegates' preferences. The officers of the National Credit Men's Association are: J. Harry Tregoe, Baltimore, president; George B. Pulfer, Detroit, vice-president; W. A. Prendergast, New York, secretary and treasurer; E. A. Young, St. Paul; F. W. Standart, Denver; J. T. Jenkins, Nashville; F. H. McAdow, Chicago; Marcus M. Marks, New York; Charles E. Meck, New York; Gustav Brenner. San Francisco, directors.

The officers of the St. Louis association are: Henry V. Kent, president; C. G. Child, vice-president; H. W. Kroeger, treasurer and A. H. Foote, secretary.

The following committee on entertain-ment has been named to look after the leasure of the visitors: Lewis T. Tune, chairman; George R. Barclay, vice-chairchairman; George R. Barciay, vice-chairman; D. C. Biggs, S. P. DeLano, R. H. Bianke, Frank Low, Thomas A. Moore, F. P. Seltzer, H. H. Downmann, L. O. Branch, P. Feltzen, C. M. Shirley, John K. Lord, Ir.; E. H. Dver, L. D. Vogel, A. S. Keady, Kussell E. Gardner, L. G. Kregel, J. H. Jonrades, Jr.; F. J. Langenberg, Selby sarnes, Harry Coudrey, C. B. Eames, Uchard Hanlon.

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The delegates and alternates from the St. buis Association are as follows: Deletes—J. E. Lang, F. J. McKenna, J. G. Imore, F. C. Brewer, L. D. Vogel, W. Klene, Chas. W. Miles, E. E. Scharff, C. Lake, R. E. L. Winter, James E. Lack, Jno. B. Strauch, S. P. De Lano, O. J. Cram, W. Biebinger, W. G. Sluder, ul W. Willucki, St. Louis, Alternates—L. Price, Max Stearn, H. B. Howland, O. D. Manley, F. P. Grant, Jno. C Parker, W. Garrells, C. E. Udell, S. M. Fields, A. Anderson, F. P. Seltzer, A. C. Norne, T. W. Oberbauser, H. Brinsmade, W. Mehagan, Elgin S. Brooks, J. E. Allan, There will be addresses by F. W. Yale, Jöseph, Mo., on "Fallures and Their uses," and by M. Kallman of Detroit "Modern System and the Credit Dertrement."

Wednesday Club. The Wednesday Club is week elected delegates to the annual meeting of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Hahnibal in October. The four members chosen are Mrs. E. V. La Beaum, Mrs. John A. Allen, Mrs. Frank Hicks and Mrs. Norris B. Gregg.

Sure Enough. If he who listens to angler's tales
May credit what they say.
We find it's the fish with largest scales
That always gets a weigh.
—Philadelphia Press.

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WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO., and Washington av., St. Louis, Mo.

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

REHEARSALS HELD FOR SAENGERFEST

National Credit Men Will Directors Visit Other Cities to Aid Singers in Practice.

> QUARTET OF EMINENT SINGERS DUE NEXT WEEK

Sale of Seats Opens Monday for Series of Concerts at Liberal Arts Building June 17, 18 and 19.

The members of the Saengerfest Quartet Mme. Fleischer-Edel, Mme. Louise Homer, Herr Willi Birrenkoven and Herr Max Lohtional Association of Credit Men will be fing, will arrive in this city next Sunday. It held in St. Louis for three days during the will be the first visit to this country of mre. Fleischer-Edel and the Herren Bircoming week, beginning Tuesday.

Four hundred delegates from all parts of the country are accredited to the conpecially for the St. Louis Saengerfest, and under their contract are permitted to make a public appearance in this country before The convention will meet at the Planters' the grand cyclus of concerts to be given Hotel, and brief, but important, business in Liberal Arts hall on June 17, 18 and 19. Mme. Homer will join the party in New York. The Festival authorities have arranged a worthy reception for the disting-uished artists. At the train to meet them will be President Otto F. Stifel, Vice-President Loui Schaefer, Treasurer Edward L. Preetorius, Chairmen Wiederholdt, Hon-mann, Klasing, Helfensteller, Beuchel, Liebnitz and Keck, and Secretaries Leonhardt and Linck. Arrangements for the comfort of the singers have been perfected

> Musical Directors Stempt and Lange are at present on their final tour of musical review among the leading singing societies which are to take part in the massed choral work. They will review the final rehearsals of the various choruses and offer such suggestions as will obviate the necessity of too many rehearsals in St. Louis. Still, in order to secure accuracy and smoothness of performance, there is to be a monster rehearsal of all the visit-ing societies in the Liberal Arts building on the morning of June 17, the opening concert of the festival being dated for the evening of that day. The members of the orchestra are likewise to be on hand then, and all the directors, including Mr. Alfred Ernst and Mr. William H. Pommer. The orchestra numbers 200 men, by far the largest body of instrumentalists ever assembled in the United States for saenger sembled in the United States for sæengerfest purposes. The larger number of these
> are St. Louis players. The artists from
> abroad are among the best in the country,
> many of them from New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, with the usual contingent from the Theodore Thomas orchestra in Chicago.
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> These 290 men will back the great choruses, three in number—the St. Louis Reception Chorus, the Chorus of the North
> Amerikanischer Sæengerbund, and the
> Children's Chorus of the St. Louis Public
> Schools.

> Children's Chorus of the St. Louis Public Schools.
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> Chairman August Hoffman of the finance committee announces the beginning of the sale of seats Monday at Bollman's. The sale continues downtown until Wednesday afternoon, June 17, at 4, after which and until the close of the feat it will be conducted at the box office in Liberal Arts. Hall. The first three days of the sale, June 8, 9 and 10, will be reserved for subscribers, who will have first choice of seats. Every dollar subscribed to the \$50,000 guarantee fund is available for subscribers are not limited to any part of the house in their seat locations, but may select box seats or any of the 15,000 parquet seats and as many of these as their guarantee fund subscription calls for. Certificates of guarantee fund subscription are not available at the Liberal Arts box office, where only cash will be received for reserved seats. All the seats in the hall, some \$0,000 for the four concerts, are reserved.

AN IMPORTANT EVENT.

Grand-Leader Announces In Today's Papers a Very Remarkable Sale.

There is reason to all things, and when the highest grades and most stylish outergarments for women are offered for considerable less than half their worth there must be good and sufficient cause.

The Grand-Leader today announces a sale of women's outergarments the equal of which, they say, has never been known in the annals of St. Louis retailing, judging by the character of the goods and the prices.

The cause of this sale is: A fire at Wollerstein & Goldsmith's, 22 West Nineteenth street, New York, damaged a portion of their stock. The Underwriter Salvage Co. sold their entire stock at auction; representatives from the Grand-Leader bought heavily; this explains their offer of such astounding values. The advertisements today relate in detail the most important news of this sale, and of the superb characted of the garments, materials and of the trimmings, and shows exact reproductions of a number of gowns, costumes, shirt waist suits, etc.

If one could see the active preparations the Grand-Leader has made for supplying the public during this sale, they will be impressed with its greatness. They expect a tremendous crowd of eager buyers promptly at 8 o'clock Monday morning because the values are irresistible.

It is certainly an occasion for buying the most fashionable garments for women at unheard of low prices.

SESKING HIS FAMILY.

leorge W. Simmons of Monett Would Like to Get Trace of His People.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONETT, Mo., June 6.—George W. Sim mons, a conductor on the Frisco system, is making an extended search to locate his sister and her daughters, whom he ha not seen for a number of years. They for not seen for a number of years. They for-merly lived in Rochester, N. Y. Her name before marriage was Flora E. Simmons. She married a man named Sanbern. The last time Mr. Simmons saw her was a num-ber of years ago in Effingham, Ill. He thinks she returned East. The daughters were May and Luia Sanborn. Mr. Simmons would also like to get trace of a Miss Emma Pinkerton, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind.

WOODMEN PLAN EXCURSION. teamer Has Been Chartered for Thurs-

day Night.

dembers of the Modern Woodmen of their friends will hold their

Excursions Abandoned. count or high water at East St. the excursions arranged via the & Ohlo to Waterloo and Cairo, Ili., will by

MARSHALL FIELD WRITES OF BUSINESS PROSPECTS

Great Merchant Tells the Post-Dispatch the Outlook for Prosperity Is Good, but Warns Against a feeling the part of many labor leaders must cease or serious results will occub—results more serious than any which have already taken place. Continuance of Labor Disturbances.

of Chicago, one of the leading merchants of the country, for his opinion of the busi-ness outlook. Following is his reply:

The Post-Dispatch asked Marshall Field Chicago, one of the leading merchants of the country, for his opinion of the business outlook. Following is his reply:

(By telegraph to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch in the direction of reckless lasplendid condition for continuous prosper-ity, except in the direction of reckless la-bor agitation, and this has run so fiercely, and in many cases, with so little sense of

"Labor unions are always best looked after by conservative officers. Intelligence is as much at a premium among these men as anywhere else. The unintelligent and reckless action on the part of many labor are growing wiser. They smaller stocks of marvage them offener and them offener and

"I am glad to note, however, that the

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.



POMORROW we begin a clearing sale the like of which has never been known in St. Louis. I will not be a sale of old, shop-worn or damaged goods, but a sale of new, clean merchandise, including everything in our entire stock. Six floors all filled to overflowing with the choicest products of the various factories and mills making furniture and carpets. Nothing is reservedthe knife has cut deep-profits are out of the question-the entire stock goes at 60c on the dollar. Notwithstanding this immense reduction in price, we will extend the same easy terms of payment as heretofore. Come in and look around-you will wonder how we do it. This is the store where BIG THINGS WILL BE DOING THIS WEEK! If you intend housekeeping, marriage, keeping roomers or boarders, now is your opportunity. All goods bought during this sale will be stored and insured in our warehouse ABSOLUTELY FREE.

PAY AS YOU CAN.

BEDROOM SUITS.	PARLOR SUITS.
\$20.00 Bedroom Suits- 12.00 Clearing Sale Price	\$14.50 Parlor Suits— Clearing Sale Price8.70
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\$65.00 Bedroom Suits-39.00 Clearing Sale Price 39.00	\$45.00 Parlor Suits— 27.00 Clearing Sale Price.
IRON BEDS.	ODD PIECES.
\$2.50 Iron Beds— Clearing Sale Price	\$6.00 Odd Chairs- Clearing Sale Price3.60
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BRASS BEDS.	ROCKERS.
\$20.00 Brass Beds— Clearing Sale Price 12.00	\$1.50 Large Rockers— 900 Clearing Sale Price 900
\$40.00 Brass Beds— 24.00 Clearing Sale Price 24.00	\$3.75 Arm Rockers— 2.25
\$75.00 Brass Beds—Clearing Sale Price 45.00	\$7.50 Fancy Rockers— 4.50 Clearing Sale Price4.50
FOLDING BEDS.	CHAIRS.
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\$18.00 Chiffoniers— Clearing Sale Price 10.80

BOOKCASES.

10.50 Bookcases—Clearing Sale Price... 6.30

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HAT RACKS.

1.50 Hat Racks—Clearing Sale Price.... 900

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25c for SET 25c for SET OF SIX. 6000 Cut Glass Ice-Cream Plates, exactly like cut; these are the finest, clearest crystal glass made; they are exactly the same cut as the berry sets and large bowls that we sold so many of several weeks ago. We offer them tomorrow at one-third the regular price, which is 75c; sold only in sets of 6, and only 1 set to each customer..... **25**C

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ODD DRESSERS: INGRAIN CARPETS. Clearing Sale Price... 6.30 Clearing Sale Price.... 240 Clearing Sale Price. 12.00 Clearing Sale Price.... 390 Clearing Sale Price. 22.50 oc Ingrain Carpets-Clearing Sale Price.... 540

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HIS SIN WAS TOO ROBS WIVES OF HEAVY TO BEAR

Telling Where His Hiding Place Was.

GUILTY CONSCIENCE

Most Remarkable Story of a Crime Which Has Forced Its Perpetrator to Tell of His Own

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.-The strang workings of a guilty mind, the swinging of the mental pendulum between rse and the dread of punishment, pending the arrival of a sheriff from the state of Georgia.

Dent is a swindler of no mean order. He is a man of brains and capacity, well ucated and smooth spoken. He talked thousands when tens and hundreds be the game of swindlers of a maller kidney. He played, won and the away, putting all the continent stween himself and his victims.

From Americus, Ga., to Redding, Cal., is a far cry, but it is not too far for the alias of S. W. Denison, lived in Redding with his wife and child, and he might himself, but accusing fingers seemed ever whereabouts and the alias under the reaction set in. Fear of the ce was taken away from him,

Dent Was a

Piano Salesman.

Dent went to Americus from Savannah, Ga. several years ago. He had been engaged as a piano agent in Savannah and waint to the other Georgia city to engage in the musical instrument business. He did fairly well for a while, but became involved in trade difficulties with a Chicago plann. The exact nature of that they were the said that they were on a controlled which occurred three or four years and the second this proble, which occurred three or four years and the indebtedness. However that may been returned to Americus last October, have a good line of credit and he did a cash business with his customers on a very small margin of profit. He made a specialty, too, of selling planos on the installment plan, taking a cash payment down and notes for the balance owing. He drove a brisk trade, but early last March the crash came. He gave a bill of sale on his furniture and disappeared, taking his wife and child with him.

An investigation into his affairs developed a startiling state of things. The notes that he had taken he had not only discounted, but he had forged duplicates and eyen triplicates of them, and those he had discounted also. He played no favorites, but distributed his bogus paper among four hanks in Americus. One bank a one holds through the counted by an elevent to be genuine. Different merchants in the city have claims against him footing up to 5500, and how much he owes to different plano manufacturers and wholesale dealers throughout the country is problematical. It cortainly amounts to a large sum.

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It transpired then that he had been able to obtain unlimited credit by a cleverly devised scheme. He had represented himself as the head of a joint stock concern with \$50.000 paid-up capital and had laid his plans so well that the scheme was not discovered. As a matter of fact, the only basis that his story of a joint stock company had was that he had applied for a charter to form a company with a capital stock of \$10,000, of which not a cent had been paid.

But Dent had disappeared. For all that inquiry and search brought he might have vanished into thin air. The victims gelled on detectives; they had no thought that Dent had a conscience.

Sent Letter

Back to America.

Sent Letter

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A few weeks after he had gone the cashier of one of the defrauded banks received a note from Redding, Cal., stating that Dent was there and was going under the shall be considered to the shall be s

FORMER MATES

Porger Dent Wrote Letters Clever Italian Swindler Sails for Alaska With a Score of Fishermen.

> LEAVES THE SHIP WHEN SHE REACHES SEATTLE

With Mate's Time Checks He Doubles Back on Them, Secures Wives' Indorsement and Cashes the Paper.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .- The police are searching for one of the cleverest swin-dlers who has operated in this city for some time, and when he is located several charges of obtaining money under false pretenses will be placed against him unless the wives of a score or more of his fellow countrymen, who are his victims, tind him first. In that event they promise that there will not be appured by the country of the country had the count that there will not be enough left of this particular Italian to give him burial. This clever son of sunny Italy shipped from this port about 30 days ago with a score or more of his fellow countrymen who had been employed by the Pacific Packing and Navigation Co. to spend the veter in the fisheries of the corporation at

Alaska. o be a scion of noble blood in Italy, and so favorably did he impress his assciate his integrity, and would have trusted him with anything in the world.

ill and would have to forego the pleasures of traveling further in their company. He said that he was going to return to San

SAYS PORTER HELD BRIDE A PRISONER

Frederick Beckerle Brings Suit Against Railway for Negro's Action.

GEORGIA TOWNS QUICK TO FURNISH AID TO STRICKEN GAINESVILLE

It Is the One Bright Spot in the Week Following the Terrible Disaster.

DEAD AND WOUNDED MORE THAN 300

Citizens Hard at Work Clean-Up and Burying the Dead -How the Storm Came Upon the City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 6.—The one bright spot in the gloom which has over noon, when out of a clear sky a terrible benevolence and charity manifested by its

Gainesville is not a large city, and when appeal went forth and it was answered im the state. The relief fund up to noon to-

The total number of dead is now believed colored and the rest white. There will un-By what appears to be a miracle the tornado's fury was copfined to the outskirts

dence portion not being touched. Torrents of rain accompanied the wind, but within

of them were women and children. heavy cannonading were in full blast, and pathway a quarter of a mile wide.

Like a Sword.

In less time than it requires to tell it, the whirling, swaying, gyrating mass of could, electricity and wind had swooped down on the cotton factory. As with a modern exculibur, it cleft the great building in twain, crushed its occupants, and on to complete its work of destruction. The physicians relief corps destruction to complete its work of destruction. Three cottages near the mills met the fate of the latter; the Geinesville oil mill was with a ground; three freight cars standing on a ground and the great thank hurled to the ground; three freight cars standing on a ground and talled there and many more wounded. M. C. Buffington, postmaster at White Sulphur, but only one to compare the station at White Sulphur, but only one to be several trees were blown down and fences were so that the several trees were blown down and fences were so that its covering; a three-story brick hole near the depot, used as a lodging place for negroes, had its roor removed to the ground, and all most every shade tree unroofed. The Pledmont Hotel, lately used depot lost its covering; a three-story brick hole near the depot, used as a lodging place for negroes, had its roor removed to the ground, and all most every many to run cars from the Galmesville out and station by the sound of the clip was uproted or otherwise damaged.

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An Eye Witness

Describes Tornado.

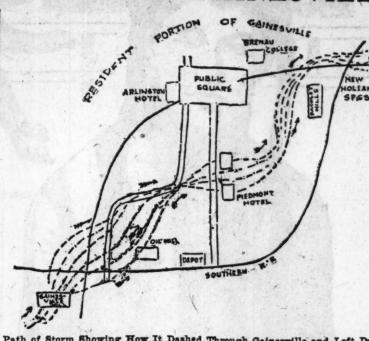
Augusta Byers of the Southern express office stood in his doorway and observed the tornado, from its inception until it disappeared in the direction of New Holthe tornado, from its inception until it disappeared in the direction of New Holland Springs. The seething, inky-black mass measured, as nearly as he could estimate, about 150 yards in diameter, and appeared to extend upward a half mile into the sky. Its direction was from southwest to northeast, and it swayed and gyrated in its movements. His attention was first attracted on account of the fact that it became so dark in his office he could not see to write, and, after turning on the lights, he stepped to the door to investigate the cause of the unusual occurrence. Instantly he recognized the awful truth. A tornado was almost upon the unsuspecting inhabitants. It was too late to warn ony one, and, in helpless suspense, he was compelled to stand and see his friends hurled to a fearful fate.

After wrecking its fury on the mills and houses nearest to the railroad the storm swept on toward New Holland Springs, and Mr. Byers could see quilts, chairs, cattle and houses tossed into the air by the maddened elements, as a juggler would perform with his cards.

The property loss, is now estimated, will reach about \$400.000. The following is a partial tabulation as nearly perfect as can be obtained at this time:

Gainsville Cotton Mills, \$150.000; Pacolet Mill. \$100.000; Gainesville Cotton Oil Co. \$2000; Gainesville Cotton Wills, \$15000; J. B. Logan, \$2000; Cooper & Scroggs, \$2000; B. D. Langford, \$2000; Pledmont Hotel, \$300; W. B. Sloan, \$2000; Cooper & Scroggs, \$2000; B. Logan, \$2000; Cooper & Scroggs, \$2000; B. D. Langford, \$2000; Pledmont Hotel, \$300; W. B. Sloan, \$2000; J. T. Moore, \$3000; J. H. Whisenat, \$2000; R. D. Griggs, \$1500; J. H. Whisenat, \$2000; R. D. Griggs, \$1500; J. H. Whisenat, \$2000; R. D. Griggs, \$1500; J. H. Whisenat, \$2000; Griggs, \$1500

Gainesville a City



Path of Storm Showing How It Dashed Through Gainesville and Left Deat

mouth, and a bandage kept the severed parts together.

The work of the tornado was complete. From the factory where it first descended upon the doomed city to the hills beyond New Holland, where it rose into-the upper air, the destruction of property is utter and the loss of life is appalling.

Along this entire course, for a distance of perhaps two miles, there is not a fence standing, not a habitable house, most of the latter being reduced to strips like laths, and scarcely a tree left.

Words cannot paint the picture in its true colors, and to exaggerate is an impossibility. The difficulty is to find language in any way adequate to the need.

At New Holland the storm did its worst. Nothing but the barren red hills are left to tell the story of the awful disaster.

arrived.
This debris is spread as smoothly over the earth as though laid by human hands in jursuit of some prearranged design. Every fragment of timber lies exactly in the direction the wind traveled, and the beholder finds it difficult to believe that it is the result of chance.

Caring for the Wounded and Homeless. At the city hall the homeless negroes were sheltered, and the armory of the

All Visitors Were

visitors. So great a nuisance did they that they were asked either to stay away

debits. This was done because of the fact that they are in the way, are rendering in a saistance to the relief committees and are not wanted by the people here unless they can help to relieve the distress and suffering.

There is a scarcity of ready food, and all who come as merely onlookers are taking just so much away from the actual sufferers. There will be two daily meetings of the citizens of the city at the courthouse at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. for several days until all work is under good headway. All new subscriptions are reported to the meeting, and the citizens are acting in conjunction in forwarding the relief work.

The Pacolet mill at New Holland began running Friday morning. There were 30 unrocupied cottages at the Pacolet mill, and all but 11 of these are now occupied by those whose houses were blown away. These will be filled as fast as applications come in. The Pacolet company has just made arrangements with the electric compony to run cars from the Gainesville cotton mills at an hour early enough to put the employes at Pacolet at regular running time each morning and have them back at home at night. All officers of the company are here and are planning to begin rebuilding cottages as soon as those houses partially turned over can be set up. Wages of the stricken people at the Gainesville cotton mill Thursday will be at the same rate paid before the storm.

D. C. Hawley, head man of George H. Cutting & Co., mill contractors, Worcester. Mass., who built the Pacolet and Gaines.

\$5,000,000 LOST

Government Pays Half a Mil- The Guilty Love of Madelaine lion Yearly for Excessive Leases in New York.

PROBABLY SAME CONDITION EXISTS IN OTHER STATES

The Postoffice Scandal Takes On New Phase and Fresh Inquiry Is Started by Authorities.

travascance in rentals paid for postoffice n this state alone by the United States

and the necessity for discrimination against

not paying from 25 to 50 per cent more than it should for rentals, indeed, so universal is the excessive rate paid that belief would be justified that an organized conspiracy to advance and maintain the high figures of these rentals exists, or has ex-leted, for some time. "All the traffic will

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and Antonio Ends in Double Killing.

HE WAS POOR AND SHE WED ANOTHER MAN

Her dark eye snapped and she tangled the masses of her black hair when those the altar, but her heart she left with Antonio Calcagno.

Then came a time of sly

THE STORY OF JOCKEY "FRANKIE" O'NEIL, WINNER OF THE BROOKLYN

Diminutive St. Louis Rider of 17 Years Draws Salary Twice as Large as That of Governor of Missouri-Father, Who Brought Him Up Among Horses, Says His Talent Is Inborn.

If it is true that nothing succeeds like Sold Services ess, Frank O'Nell will command a larger salary next year.

Smaller and Braver

you ask, to line his pockets so easily with the shekels, for a small part of which thousands of others toll so arduously?

Frank's suspension was promptly raised when the facts were set before the authortitles and Beriew followed the O'Nells to

the shekels, for a small part of which thousands of others toil so arduously?

To those acquainted with "Frankle"
O'Nell, as he is affectionately known by a large circle of admirers, he is much like many other St. Louis boys of 17, except that he is smaller and braver.

He is only 5 feet tall, and weighs but 100 pounds.

Yet he handles the most difficult horses and rides them fearlessly, despite the risks that attend every race.

According to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Nell of 3839 Sullivan avenue, he is a model son.

Frank O'Nell did not come accidentally by his fondness for horses. His father is a tusffian. He is an owner and trainer of race horses, and during the ten years he has been in St. Louis, has always lived close to the Fair Grounds. The family home was at 4207 Fair avenue, on the north side of the big enclosure, before Mr. O'Neil removed to his present pretty home on Sullivan avenue.

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"He was only 6 years old then," Mr. O'Neil continued, "but he had a jockey's cap and suit on, a whip in his hand and a saddle on his arm; he looked like a winner even then."

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my horses and tell at a glance whether it was carrying too much weight or not."

From visiting his father's stables at the Fair Grounds Frank O'Neil went to exercising his father's horses, and then to exercising other owner's horses.

Six years ago, when he was scarcely it years old, his father one day put him on the back of Aunt Jane in an owner's handicap at the Fair Grounds.

The horse ran away with his Liliputian pilot, covering the course twice before he

at he knew would aid him in the ap liked the boy and wanted Mr. give him a seven-year contract vices. boy's father declined to do. He her offers for his son's services, he decided to let him go with kney, a trainer, was then in Chicago and Mr. as willing to let the boy go with sister, Mr. Jennie O'Neil Potter, nown elocutionist, now deceased, living in Chicago. I guit the turf soon afterwards, d a place for young O'Neil with yes. For two years Frank O'Neil with Mr. Hayes' horses, at the St. ecks, and other horses. He was a

"Frankle" O'Neil, a tiny St. Louisan of man, who is now as proud of Frankle's 17, is earning \$10,000 a year. That is probably 30 times as much as the average boy of 17 is able to earn.

It is twice as much money as Mayor Rolla Wells receives for conducting the destinies of the fourth city in the Union and twice as much as Alexander M. Dockery is paid for officiating as governor of Missouri.

It is \$2000 per year more than Uncle Sam gives John Hay for acting as secretary of state and conducting negotiations with foreign powers.

FRANKIE ONEIL

WHO RODE

IRISH LAD TO VICTORY

state and conducting negotiations with foreign powers.

Frank O'Neil's employers do not begrudge him this enormous salary. He is worth the money to them.

Why?

Because he rides winners.

He rode the winner of the greatest race so far this summer—the Brooklyn handicap—two weeks ago and a torrent of gold flowed into his employers' coffers in consequence.

If it is true that nothing succeeds like

for Eight Months.

He at once began to negotiate for his services. Mr. O'Neil told Berlew that Than Other Boys.
What manner of boy is Frank O'Neil.
ing to New Orleans.

To the lovers of the green the combina

tion was most auspicious. O'Neil, wearing

Wanted to Be

a Star Twirler.

A few years later the boy's ambitions became somewhat complicated, according to his parents. He lived near the baseball park as well as the racetrack, and he wasn't quite sure wheather he wanted to be a jockey or a ball player.

"He played mighty well for a kid," his fond father told the writer," and he had a friend named Ben Meyers, a little older "an himself, who played fine ball, too. Ley both thought they'd like to be propessional ball players. Meyers carried out its ambition, and I read in, the Post-Distatch recently that he had been signed to slick to the horses."

It was well that he did, probably, for a boy does not become a Willie Keeler or a "Muggsy" McGraw at IT, and you must be one or the other these days to stuff at 10,000 roll into your trousers at the end of the playing season.

Frank was sent to school at the Columbia public school, Glasgow and St. Louis avenues. He was a popular boy there, His good looks and attractive manners made him a favorite. His teachers, however, did not thoroughly approve of his actions in frequenting the race track before and after school hours, which was his particular delight.

Now they are trying to figure out how it is possible that their tiny student of only three years ago is making more money by one hour's work a day than all they toverther make in instructing hundreds of but still no mention of Royal as the horses neared the wire.

"Irish Lad won by a nose, and little proved a winning combination. And it proved a winning combination. It is had home by a nose, and little proved a winning combination. It is had harmonious combination. It is harmonious combination. It is lad mountain of flowers as they brought him pass the grand stand after the race. He track the frankle O'Neil w

the wire.

There is no mystery about it to his factor, "Mer and Mrs. O'Neil was a born jockey," the parent says. "Years ago he could look at one of my horses and tell at a glance whether it was carrying too much weight or not."

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There are only two children is shouted Jones, two others he announced as second and third, but still no mention of Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil sat back in their chairs, deeply disappointed.

Suddenly they saw the men in the press box turn and smile at them. Then one of the turf writers who noticed their serious faces, rushedlover to them.

"Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil were beside themselves with delight, it was almost too good to be true, they thought, but they were shown the dispatches and then they were happy.

There are only two children in the very shown the dispatches and then they were shappy.

Sister Never

Sees Him Ride. But she seldom attends the races at all, and never watches her brother ride.
"I saw him fall once on Big Thursday about three years ago," she said, "and I have never been able to watch him race since. One afternoon last summer he induced me to go to Delmar with him when he thought he was going to win. I took a seat in the grand stand but when the race started I looked over into the garden. After the race he joked with me about being so afraid to look at him."

There is just one thing in connection with of 120 pounds and covered the distance in 1.07 2-5. Previous to this race he was owned by John E. Madden, who sold him for a good figure to Whitney & Duryea.

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The first Victory.

His first victory in a stake race occurred June 23 at Sheepshead Bay in the Great Trial stake.

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WINNING WITH IRISH LAD PLACED HIM HIGH AMONG GREAT HORSE HANDLERS

Contract for Eight Months, Limit of Time for Which Father Would Sell His Services, Likely to Be Followed by Even Greater Successes.

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Saturday's Event at Fair Grounds Promises to Be Best of Sport.

decided within the next two weeks. The St. Louis and American Derbies will be

The hstoric St. Louis Derby is down for decision next Saturday at the Fair Grounds, and the classic American Derby will be run the following Saturday at Washington

Park, Chicago's great course.
Only once in the history of the two stakes has the same horse succeeded in capturing both prizes. Pink Coat won the St. Louis Derby of 1898, and also placed the American Derby to the credit of his owners the same year. Pink Coat is the Leonatus coit that

beat Plaudit and Bannockburn in the St. Louis Derby.

He was bred and raced by the Ken-

tucky firm of Woodford & Buckner, who had Leonatus at the head of their breed-

ing stud. The same firm will endeavor to win the event again next Saturday with

decided within that time.

In 1893 they sent out their peerless Domino to capture the \$6,000 stake, but he ran an inglorious race. In 1898 the great Mirthful carried the hopes and the money of New Yorkers, and in 1801 The Parader did the same. But it all resulted in the same sad tale of disaster and defeat. The Futurity is the most valuable eastern stake, and the West has won the first and the last with Province Knott and Savand Savand the last with Province Knott and Savand Savand

TRISH LAD

The 3-year-old championships of the West to

nett's Au Revoir and Ellison's Judge
Himes.
Claude, winner of the California and
Tennessee Derbies, is also bound to command a fair share of support from the
"Bluff City" turf followers. Ellison is a
great favorite at Memphis, where he winters his horses, while Bennett is the biggest sportsman in the Tennessee metropolis.
Woodlake, winner of the Cincinnati
Derby of 1903, is not entered in the St.
Louis Derby. Woodlake belongs to Tom
McDowell, and his victory in the Latonia
affair was more or less of a fluke. The
colt has never been heard of since. He
would be a 50 to 1 shot in the company
that will go to the post at the Fair
Grounds Saturday.
Whatever horse wins the St. Louis Derby of 1903 will have to reckon with a St.
Louis horse. Jack Young is on the
grounds and is ready to uphold the honor
of St. Louis in a contest which promises
t to be the most memorable in the history
of this important racing fixture. Au Revoir and Ellison's Judge

WEST IS PEER

ON RACE TRACKS

Eastern Horses and Jockeys Follow the Pace Set by Westerners.

By a singular intellectual perversity easts ern race-goers and experts fail to recognize the supremacy of the West in all matters appertaining to the turt. There is not an eastern classic that has

not been won by a western horse, but the East has repeatedly tried and falled to win the American Derby at Chicago, which is generally admitted to be the blue ribbon of the American turk. the American turf.
In 1893 they sent out their peerless Domi

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Take the case of Judge Himes, for instance. This colt finished unplaced in the Tennessee Derby at Memphis, but two weeks later came out and won the blue ribbon of the Kentucky turf at Louisville, and beat a much better field than he met at the Bluff City.

This apparent reversal of form is adcounted for on the ground that the colt was not ready for a bruising race when the Tennessee Derby was run. The race at Memphis helped to put him on feather eage for the Kentucky affair, which followed a few weeks later.

Bad News may cause as big an upset in the St. Louis to start in the Derby, few gave the Louis to start in the Derby, few gave the Louis to start in the Derby, few gave the Louis to start in the Derby, few gave the spon of Leonatus a possible chance to win the stake.

HONEST DOCTORS WHO CURE

We want to talk or write to every sufferer from VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, BLOOD POISON, NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY and allied weaknesses or diseases of counted for on the ground that the colt was not ready for a bruising race when the Tennessee Derby was run. The race at Memphis helped to put him on feather eage for the Kentucky event. When woodford and Buckner shipped Plik Coat to St. Louis to start in the Derby, few gave the spon of Leonatus a possible chance to win the stake.

We prefer to average of the very sufferer from VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, BLOOD POISON, NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY and allied weaknesses or diseases of counters of the service of the service of the counters. The provided the men Have you become a weakling through the debilitating effects. The service of thousands of others, you will have implicit confidence and believe we can much for you. We treat all patients personally; you see no substitutes understand thoroughly the diseases which constitute our specialty, and depend upon it we will treat you honestly and fairly, just as we would be treated if our positions were reversed. Don't stand idly by and see health and manhood slipping away, when we will guarantee you and lasting cure or fee refunded. Cast aside your modesty. Call and be ined free.

Louis to start in the Derby, few gave the son of Leonatus a possible chance to win the starts.

The race was generally conceded to either Bannockourn or Plaudit, the latter wincer is amnockourn or Plaudit, the latter war, ner of the Kentucky Derby of that year, and plaudit to get, and all the turf experts of the Louis per bannockourn and Plaudit.

Pink Coat was a good horse in the mud or on the dry. He won the St. Louis Derby on a fast track and captured the American Derby in heavy going.

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SUNDAY CLOSING

Movement Led by Principal Howland of Drury Academy.

NEWSPAPER SALES NOT TO BE INTERFERED WITH

Drug Stores Say They Will Remain Open and Sell Cigars, Tobacco and Soda Water.

How Congressman Murdock Won His Way in the World and His Seat in the National Congress.

BY AN EX-KANSAN. When Murdock goes to Congress, With the hair upon his head A roseste shock of morning,

A radiant rose of red; And Leahy in his retinue, With flowing locks of jettish hue, He thinks there'll be sensations To palpitate the nations

To paspitate the nations on Pennsylvania avenue; When Murdock goes to Congress (Though Victor does wear socks) He'll spread the fame of Kansas With his auroral locks.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Springffeld, Mo., June 6.—An effort will be made Sunday by the Antisaloon League, of which C. P. Howland, principal of Drury Academy, is president, to close nearly every line of business under the blue laws. Meetings are being held daily since the other day, from the great Seventh District of Kansas, succeeding the C.

One afternoon in May of that year there appeared on the streets of Wichita a figure that created more interest than real estate figures. It was a man, a stalwart, erect, strideful man, the sort of man that crosses Rubicons without waiting for the pontoen engineer. This giant walked down Doug-lass avenue with a train of boys in his

"Hi! See the Injun!" they yelled. The stalwart strode on, and climbed the steps of a newspaper office on Main street. He strode into the sanctum, where the city editor of the Wichita Daily Journal, then a cub so fresh that he had to be salted thrice a week to keep from spoiling, ruled the ranch. That cub city editor was



versed in poesy, art, literature and the lore of life in general than young Murooked after. Now as to the Vindication of Victor, the Redemption of Dave having been

loked after.

Victor Murdock was born in Wichita.

From his birth he had red hair. That From his birth he had red hair. That made him aggressive. He spoke several languages other than Kaw at 2 years of age, and at 17 he was a paragrapher on his father's paper, writing "stuff" which Senator Ingalls declared was the brightest done by any Kansan. A little later President McKinley, with whom Murdock traveled while the statesman was campaigning for governor in Ohio, said that in his opinion the young newspaper man was the brightest man in Kansas. But that is anticipating.

When Victor was 15 he began setting type on his father's paper, and a few days the contract of the great landed proprietors, the Prince of Pless and the Duke of Ratibor among them, have far more extensive landed possessions than their imperial master.

However, the Emperor's property is big enough to require an ever-increasing army of agents to look after it, and is constantly increasing. It is not an uncommon thing for a German prince of wealthy owner of landed estates to leave a house or land to the Emperor. This was the case with

type on his father's paper, and a few days later originated a strike among the print-ers. Col. Murdock criticised his son's course in severe terms to his face and he boy replied:

a Startling Fact. Told His Father

"Father, you think you are a big man today, but the time is coming when you will be known chiefly as Victor Murdock's

VINDICATION OF VICTOR MURDOCK OR A ROMANCE OF RED HAIR WILHELN

to the Emperor. This was the case with the castle and the estate of Cadinen, where

the castle and the estate of Cadinen, where the Empress spends her happiest days. Enormous sums go to the support of the 53 castles. The Emperor has only visited 30 of the 53, yet he is building another cas-tle on a huge scale in the town of Posen, to cost \$500,000, and to be a Prussian royal residence among the Poles. Perched on three of the most picture-casue crass on the Phine are three of the

esque cracs on the Rhine are three of the Emperor's most interesting castles.

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A MENAGE TO GONSUMPTI

Positive Danger in EXPERIMENTING with Prof. Hoff's Prescription Unless the Genuine Is Procured.

There are people in this world heartless enough to prey upon the credulity of men sick unto death who have ready to grasp at straws. They put before the public with alluring statements what are alleged to be cures for consumption, much built time is wasted by patients in experiments in experiments in experiments in experiments with them. So far as the world of science has been able to ascertain, there is but one cure for consumption, and that is but the second of the previous of the previous statements what are alleged to be cures for consumption. The previous statements what are alleged to be cures for consumption, and that is a second of the previous statements what are alleged to be cures for consumption, and that is a second of the previous statements what are alleged to be cured for consumption, and that is a second of the previous statements what are alleged to be cured for consumption, and that is a second of the previous statements what are alleged to be cured for consumption, and that is a second of the previous statements what are alleged to be cured for consumption, and that is a second of the previous statements are all the previous statements are all

I am trying to impose on your kindness—it is for the sake of suffering humanity. I write to you as if you were my son's physician's, for if it had not been for what was published in the Examiner my son would have been taken from me. MRS. H. E. CROWELL, 6 Henrietta Square, San Francisco.

NOTE-The bottle forwarded by Mrs. Crowell was thoroughly analyzed in our laboratory. It was put up and sold to an unsuspecting woman as the genuine Hoff Consumption Cure. One of the most important ingredients called for by Professor Hoff's prescription was missing, and a dangerous substitute had been added. The result of this substitution is told in the above letter. This case but emphasizes what we have said before-that it is dangerous to buy the prescription unless it bears the triangular trade mark of the American Bureau. Mrs. Crowell had procured the Hoff cure from us by mail which benefitted her son. Here is another result of getting the wrong medicine:-

Bendiner & Schlesinger, New York:

Gentlemen—Enclosed find \$1.00, for which please send me a bottle of Professor Hoff's Consumption Cure. A druggist in our city claimed that he could compound the prescription, and I allowed him to do so. Before I had taken it a week I became fearfully bloated, and thought my end had come. I have derived great benefit from the two bottles I procured from you, so please aend with as little delay as possible. BRANTLEY P. SEYMOUR, 211 East Thirty-second street, Savannah Ca

SAID HE WOULD DIE.

Frederick Hammann's life has been in- SUED.

It takes but a short space of time for the good effects of the Hoff medicine to become apparent, as this statement shows:

Messrs. Bendiner & Schlesinger.

Gastleman Inclosed find money order for the statement shows:

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become apparent, as this statement shows:
Messrs. Bendiner & Schlesinger.
Gentlemen—Inclosed find money order for \$1 for
a bottle of Prof. Hoff's Cure for Consumption.
Kindly mail medicine as soon as possible.
I was bedfast, and the physician informed my
now finishing the second bottle of the long and
have gained in flesh. My cough grows lighter
each week and I expectorate less. The medicine
has worked worders in a short period of time.
EDMIND BRUSSEIS.
33 South Yellow Springseld, O.

PASSING IT ON.

Even in places which have become famous as resorts for the cure of consumption the fame of the medicine is rapidly
extending, inasmuch as it cures patients in
such places after the climate has failed
to do so.

Messrs. Bendiner & Schlesinger.

Gentlemen—I leciose New York draft for \$1 for
one bottle of the Cure for Consumption, and as the cures patients in
Messrs. Bendiner & Schlesinger.

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one bottle of Prof. Hoffs Cure for Consumption, and as the cure patients in
Messrs. Bendiner & Schlesinger.

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Hundreds of men who have never had
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For \$1.00 We will mail a bottle of Prof. Hoff's Cure for Con sumption, containing one month's treatment.

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Mr. Hammann, the New York American and Journal Test Case, is been connected with the American Bureau since his return from Prof. Hot will answer all correspondence. He cautions the public that his name has used without authority by concerns distributing medicine not authorized by American Bureau's Genuine Prof. Hoff's Cure.

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DESTRUCTIVE AND TERRIBLE HAVE BEEN THE RAGING WATERS

HOW THE FLOOD CAME UPON KANSAS CITY

A Graphic Pen Picture of the Inundation at the Mouth of the Kaw, Describing the Rise and Fall of the Water and Damage Done.

By a Post-Disuatch Staff Corespondent.

KANSAS CITY, June 6.-Fifty lives lost, 40,000 people homeless, property damaged to the extent of \$15,000,000, the business of 12 great railroads paralyzed, momentous changes made in the topography of the Kaw and Missouri valleys—this is in brief the story of the flood which has raged about Kansas City for a week

Two cities, Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., with a combined population of 310,000 and five suburban towns, Armourdale, Argentine, Sheffield, Harlem and Rosedale, have been swept by the rushing waters of the Misouri and the Kaw.

Streets, homes ond business houses have been submerged for a week, many of them in 15 feet of water, and those that are left are covered with disease-breeding slime and heaped with the ruins of other stores and homes Their contents are left turned topsy-turvy and soaked with mud and water, absolutely worthless.

Weeks of toil; day and night, will be required to even clean away the ruins of the waters and then will remain the task of building new buildings, new homes, new bridges and new railroads in the place of those that have been swept away. A year hence will still see marks of

It was not a catastrophe like the bursting of a great dam. There was no rush of a wall of water. It was instead, the steady rise of a

People were not hurled to death in a moment. They fought stubbornly to save themselves and their property and when they did it was because they fought too long. They could have escaped had they tried

The Missouri river sweeps from the north

The Missouri river sweeps from the north and makes a great curve to the east in front of the two Kansas Cities. Coming from the southwest the Kaw enters the Missouri in the center of the great curve. It flows between the two cities and the broad bottom lands on either side are the center of the industrial and commercial life of the 300,000 people.

Their railroads center there in great yards. Their factories and warehouses and workshops are there. Close to where they work 40,000 of them have their homes.

Over all this the flood swept, coming part through the Misouri from the north and part through the Kaw from the southwest. Railroads, factories, warehouses and homes were engulfed. Two thousand homes were engulfed. Two thousand homes were swept away. The larger buildings stood the current well, but their contents were ruined.

were ruined.

The flood began Sunday morning. The crest swept by Monday morning when on the government's gauge the water was 5 feet above low-water mark.

That it was reallly to be a great flood, the greatest in the history of the valleys, was realized at noon Sunday, when the waters of the Kaw reached the Kansas City Union Depot and in half an hour covered its floors to the depth of two feet.

The battle had begun on the bottom lands early in the morning. From the bluffs along the east shore of the Kaw lands early in the morning. From the bluffs along the east shore of the Kaw

and the south shore of the Missouri thou-sands of people watched it.

In the warehuses, factories and packing bouses, hundreds of men rushed valuable goods to the upper stories, removing everying possible from the sweep of the water.

The Kansas City stockyards and packing houses of Swift, Armour, Schwartzschild & Sulzberger and Cudahy stand close to the Kaw on flat ground. They are southwest of the Union Station which is crowded close against the coat high.

close against the east bluff.

The waters reached them early in the day and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the current was so swift that the men, 200 of whom had stayed to save everything possible, found themselves cut off from retreat and the waters still rising.

The First Call for Assistance,

A telegraph wire remained intact from he Schwartzschild & Sulzberger plant to the office uptown and a message came over "Save us if you can. There are 75 here.

We can't get out and the water is still

An carsman could not be found who dared try the current that swept through among the buildings.

The men were not rescued for two days. The water rose to the second floor of the Stockyards Exchange building, sweeping through the office, crashing the glass in the windows and carrying away everything moveable. The books of the Interstute Bank scaked for four days in the

state Bank soaked for four days in the

The stock pens sank out of sight as the water rose, but 5000 cattle and 9000 hogs in them were driven to the overhead drivenance.

v makes a big bend to the west and pps in a half circle west, northwest northeast to the Missouri. the water rose the 20-mile current this circuitous route and forced its straight across north toward the Mis-

. This carried it among the packing as and the stockyards. ars ago old Kansas Cityans say the

ran such a course instead of making graceful bend. They believe it is tryto go back to the original way.

was 10 o'clock when the waters
thed the southwest end of Union StaThe elevated track and the incline were packed with gazers. Water had stopped the cable and electric lines which

at 10:30 o'clock the water was crawling up the streets on the north of the station ning over into the stores near it.

MILLIONS LOST IN KANSAS CITY FLOOD

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Following is the latest	estimate
of the damage from water	in Kan-
sas City and its suburbs:	
Swift Packing Co	\$700,000
Cudahy Packing Co	500,000
Schwartzschild & Sulzber-	
ger Co	500,000
Armour Packing Co.	600 000
Ruddy Packing Co.	100,000
Southwestern Chemical Co.	50 000
Rex mills	10.000
Fini R. Toll Box Co.	2,000
Culver Box factory	2,000
Strait's scale works	9 500
National brass works	3.000
Morris Soan Works	E 000
Peer's soap factory	95 000
Eagle Manufacturing Co	60,000
Kansas City Hay Press Co.	10,000
National Biscuit Co Burnham - Hanna - Munger	
Co	
Co	20,000
U. S. Water and Steam	2,000
Supply Co	
Long Bros. Grocery Co.	2,500
	10,000
Bradley, Alderson & Co Ridenour-Baker Grocery	25,000
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maniwell Cement Co	10,000
Crane Co	7,000
	100,000
Parlin and Olendorf	12,000
Ryley, Wilson Grocery Co.	18,000
Desiccating Works (Ar-	
mourdale)	3,000
eKlly's Cooperage	2,500
Armourdale foundry	2,000
	20,000
Dreyfus Clothing Co National Oil Co. (Ar-	40,000
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	500,600
Metropolitan Street Railway	700,000
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	600,000
Union Terminal Co	700,000
Chicago Great West D	500,000
MISSOURI Pacific	500,000
wabash	500,000
Frisco	300,000
Santa Fe.	500,000
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	300,000
Mansas City Southern	400,000
Cirion Depot Co	200,000
DIOCKS Yards Common	50,000
Grand Island refleced	300,000
Missouri and Kanene Tele	300,000
phone Co.	95 000
	25,000
West. Union Telegraph a	10,000
bowers, Streets and	10,000
WULKS	700 000
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Total	254,500
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The roofs of box cars looked like bo The roofs of box cars looked like boards floating on the water.

While the battle of the factories and the railroads was in progress along the Kansas City, Mo., bluff, a battle for life and homes was fought on the west and the south. There was where 40,000 people, most of them laboring people, lived.

or them laboring people, lived.

The flat lands of Kansas City, Kan., Rosedale, Armourdale and Argentine, were covered with homes, most of them little houses, into which the water poured irresistibly all Sunday morning. First it crept into the dooryards and many thought it would never get very deep, although they knew it was still rising. They argued that they had never been drowned out before.

drowned out. Those in the roundas were floodbound.

The more cautious saved what they could and when the water began to get dangerously deep, waded out. Other stayed and as the torrent rose they went to the second stories, if they had them otherwise they sought the roots.

Panic reigned among these when houses began to totter, swing around and float away, bumping against other buildings.

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Many of the floating buildings carried families been united and a cersus taken. By Sunday night the Kaw river was daralles, but they were taken off by boats from the Kansas shore. The current was not too swift for navigation. Two thousand hours toye disappeared. Armountain and hours toye disappeared. Armountain and hours toye disappeared. Armountain and hours toye disappeared. Armountain against the black shadows in the second stories, if they had them.

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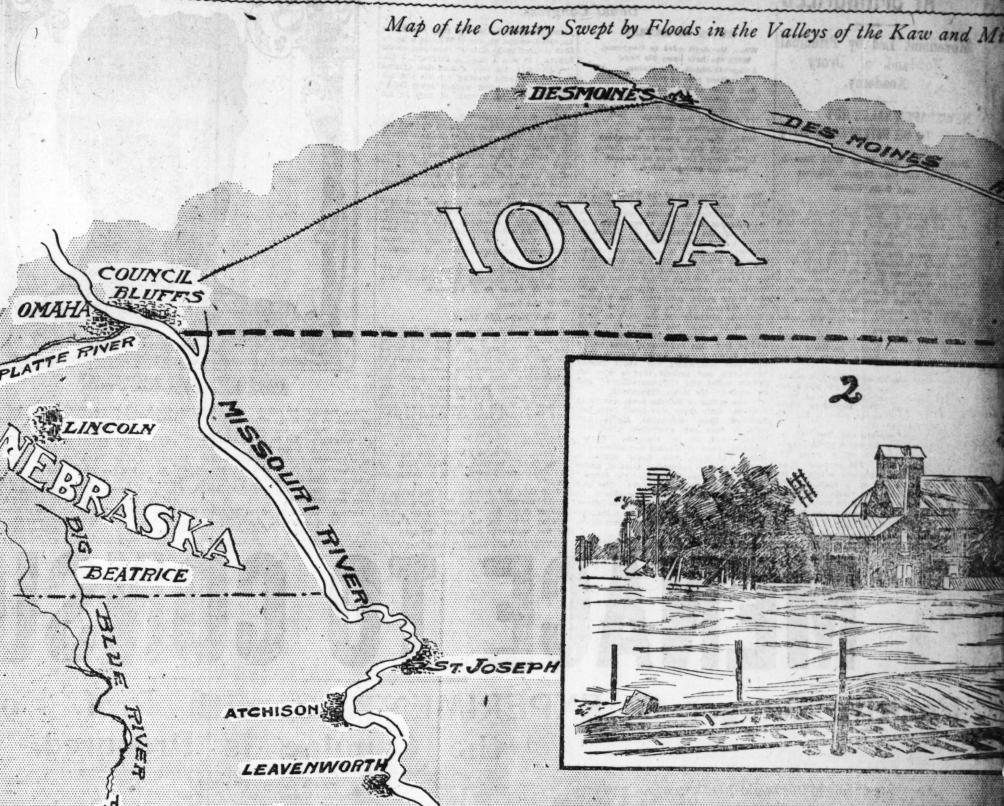
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total number will not be er north of Kansas City, was the chief suf- boat over bousetops even after the flood the water has gone down, united and a census taken.

The railroad banks were counted on to Most of the buildings were swept away.

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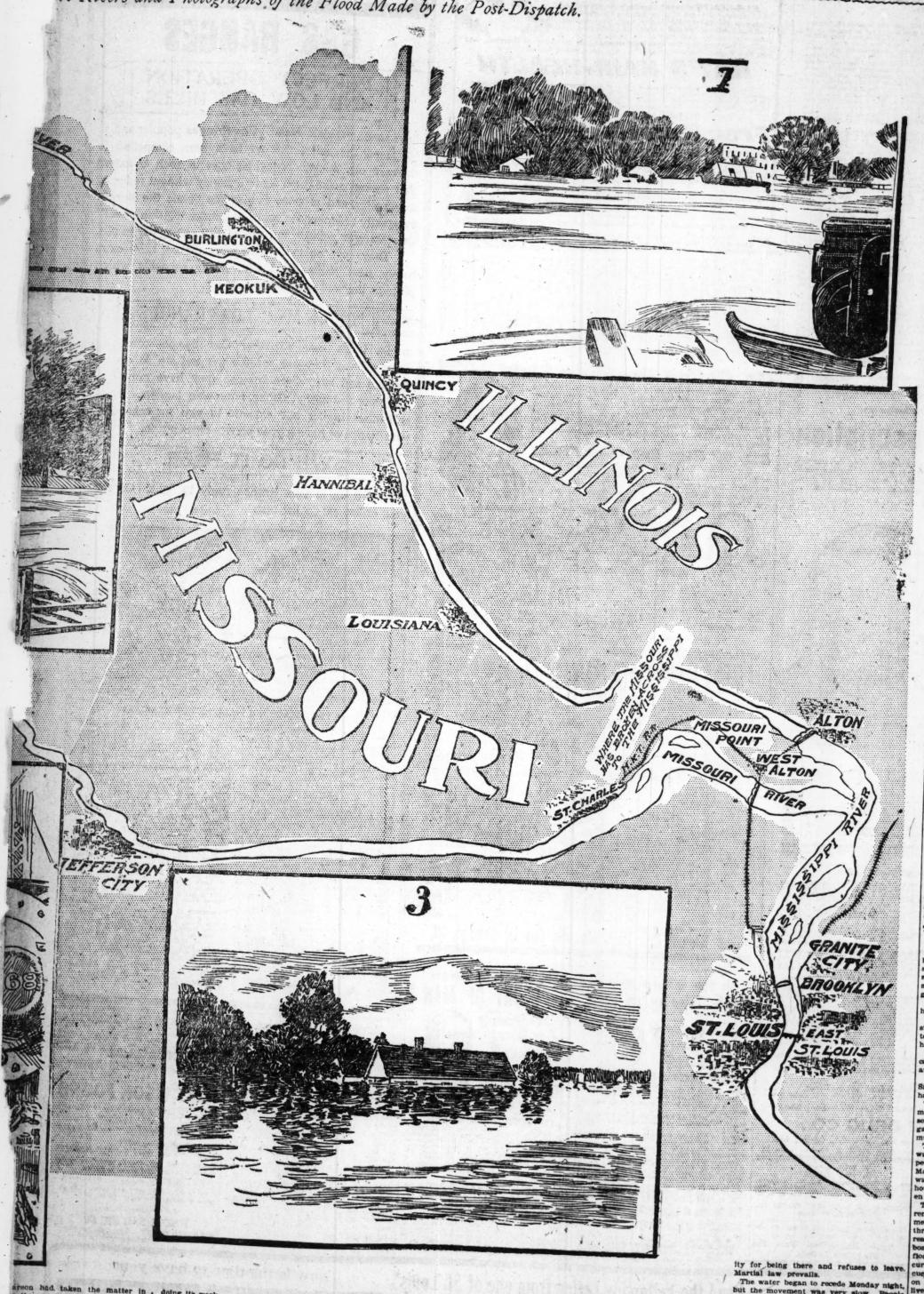
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IE KAW AND MISSOURI THAT HAVE LAID WASTE MILES OF LANDS

ri Rivers and Photographs of the Food Made by the Post-Dispatch.



arson had taken the matter in a the emergency arose, and withing to consult anyone ran B of est, finest engines belonging to iny on to the structure. After it he informed General Superintend-Gould and Vice-President Warsald it was a risk worth.

doing its work.

Monday morning the first question was that of protection. Col. Lechtman of the Third regiment, Missouri National Guard, was called into conference by the mayor and as a result the entire regiment was ordered out. They worked with the police, patrolling the streets and the flood edges.

Tents were pitched at the street corners and a camp established near the convention hall.

Another problem was that of feeding 30,-000 people with no way of getting freight into the city and the truck farmers in the bottoms ruined by the flood. Their homes were swept away and their gardens rooted up and buried under 12 and 15 feet of

Meats were offered at \$1 a pound and groceries at similar prices. The city council met at once and made such an act pun-

cli met at once and made such an act pun-ishable by a heavy fine.

Monday and Tuesday there were hun-gry men and women, but they were few.

Homes were thrown open and every pound of meat and bread to be found was given.

Wednesday a ferry was established across the flooded Kaw and the famine finally relieved. finally relieved.

Kansas City, Mo., declined offers of help

which poured in and has raised \$50,000 to care for her homeless and help in restoring her homes and industries.

cluding Topeka, which had been devastated

The government has furnished tents and a tented city will be built on the bluffs for use during the months until the flood damage is repaired and homes cleaned and re-

Two companies of United States infantry from Fort Leavenworth are helping the police on the Kansas side.

Patrolmen in boats have kept guard over the flooded district and only persons with passes signed by the chief of police or Col. Lechtmum have been allowed to en-

The water began to recede Monday night, but the movement was very slow. People on the bluffs judged it from the marks on Union Station and on the flooded engines. The water had been to the ceiling of the first floor of the station. It has crept down the length of the windows and the drivers of the engines are visible now. Men are already at work, having begun Thursday to clean up the portions of buildings that the water had left. As the flood drove them out so they are following it as drove them out so they are following it as it leaves. The pursuit has merely been

WHAT THE FLOOD DID WITH NORTH TOPEKA

or Buried Them in the Torrent.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 6.—North Topeka is rising inch by inch from the waters which have swept it for a week, making its 10,000 people homeless, carrying at least 50 of them to death and destroying prop-

swept away, but walls of many houses and store buildings have been crushed in and the water has poured relentlessly through them leaving them worth little more than if they were now sweeping down the missouri on the crest of the flood

to be done than men to do it.

While it is going on soldiers and policemen surround the flood district and keep out everyone except workers. Martial law prevails and men found in the district who cannot explain their presence and refuse to obey orders will be shot.

but their operations have been limited.

Viewed from the dome of the Kansas statehouse North Topeka has been a lake since a week ago Friday. Housetops formed little islands in it with rows of trees among them. Soldier creek is on the north and east and lumber and

Soldier creek is on the north and east and the Kaw river on the south of North Toteka. The creek enters the river at the castern edge of the city.

Weeks of torrential rain along the irrbation of the Kaw, including the Kansan were the cause of the flood. It came a week ago Friday, May 29. It was twelve hours in covering the city, and another day came before its greatest havoc was wrought.

wrought.

When it had finally spread itself to its would survive. As the blaim tered they thought addition would survive as the believed not one of the 2000 would survive. As the blaim tered they thought addition where catching.

The people still maround also thought the fire was spittinggular lake, the same shape as North Topeka. Its vertex was at the junction of Topeka. Its vertex was at the junction of the work as the fire was spittinggular lake. Topeka. Its vertex was at the junction of Heartrending Science creek and the Kaw. From there it heard on the widened along the entire length of North the panic there.

Topeka westward as the channels of the Many persons reek and the river became farther apart.

In this way it extended as far as the eye could reach to the west. Below Soldier creek's mouth it spread out again to grasp farmhouses and small towns.

When the water rose Friday it came from

idly from a big break in the Kaw's bank

west of the town.

Residents of North Topeka saw the waters rising and moved their household goods to the upper storics. In the stores everything possible was taken upstairs or placed on high shelves.

Many people refused to leave the stores are the stores and the work of the stores are the

high shelves.

The exodus to South Topeka did not begin until toward night. Then 500 people crossed the Melan bridge after wading to its approaches. The current was very swift through the principal streets running cast and west through Topeka. In Gordon and Laurent streets no rowboats could live. This condition prevailed Friday, when the water was creeping onto the first floors of the floating boards all became responsible for the numerous conditions.

Men wading waist deep carried their wives and children to the bridge. The streets were lined with people.

en off.

The work progressed slowly. The current was like a militace, and only a few men were found who could pull boats through it. Even those were compelled to men were found who could pull boats through it. Even these were compelled to reach the flood victims by taking their boats a mile upstrain above the town and floating down to the other side with the current. Many boats capsized, and the rescuers themselves were compelled to climb on housetops and into trees to save their

Made a Rushing Sea Out of a Busy Mart and Drove 10,000 Persons Out of Their Homes

From a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

Investigation shows that comparatively few homes have been

missouri on the crest of the flood

Three great tasks remain to be done—clean the city of slime and debris, repair and replace the missing bridges and buildings and remake the streets and sewers which have been destroyed.

It will be July, perhaps August, before the people can return to their homes. In the meantime they are to be cared for in tents. The families thus quartered will not long be objects of charity for there is more work

These precantions are taken to prevent the spread of disease and keep down theivery. Several skirmishes with thieves have taken place

relatives an and flames. Futile efforts

across. In the darkness and impossible. Persons who had no doubt regarding the could hear their neighbors help, many threatening to h if they were not saved. The panic continued all night. When Sunday more

The work of carrying food to the ma-rooned leople began Monday morning. The water was then around the caves of the single story bouses and all the people still in North Torks were in higher build-ings.

Greatest Need.

around the wagon boxes, but the women and children stood on the seats ...

Thought the Water
Would Recede.

At least 5000 people remained in their homes Friday night, Röering vigits in the second stories. /Those who lived in single-story houses went into the grain elevators and mills. The churches and the fire engine house also sheltered 500.

Many climbed onto the roofs of their homes and spent the night there.

All night the waters rose. The people still in the flood district had expected them to fall. They had never seen them get so high before.

As they came higher the current became swifter, and a few houses floated away.

The work of rescue began in earnest Saturday when it was seen that the flood had not yet resched the limit.

Topekans own few boats, and their oarsmen are not more than a store. A wild soarch for boats and men to man them began Saturday morning. Carpentars were mustered into service to full acows.

The few boats available worked their way into the flooded district and picked people from houselops and upper stories.

Many had climbed into trees to escape the water when it became too high for their houses, and they were among the first taken off.

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GOOD PLACE TO

California Land Which Is Soon to Be Thrown Open to Settlement.

IT IS DRY NOW AND HAS LITTLE CHANCE OF IRRIGATION

The Strip Reaches From Mojave, on the West, to the Colorado River, on the East.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- It is officially announced that on and after June 15, 1903, a certain portion of California hitherto unsettled and undeveloped will be thrown open to entry and reclamation. This strip, which stretches from Mojave on the west to the Colorado river on the east, comprises about 1,000,000 acres, and may be taken up either under the desert land act or as home steads in 40 to 160 acre lots.

Now is as good a time as any to warn prospective squatters not to go west and take up any of this desert acreage with the expectation of settling in a "promised land." Irrigation or no irrigation, the vast sizzling stretches of desert lands to be thrown open to settlement will never repay any one the trouble and expense of making the run, unless, indeed, he should chance to discover oil or mineral wealth.

While it is true the government is making extensive preparations to irrigate certain portions of the desert contiguous to the Colorado river, both in California and Arizona, only a comparatively small area will be available under the desert land act, for the reason that no lofty dams are to be constructed such as will irrigate millions of acres of land. It is the intention simply divert the river waters at certain points, allowing them to fertilize, through the me dium of canals, considerable land lying below the point of such divergence,

Fallacy of

When one stops to consider that, proportionate to the whole amount to be laid open to entry, that portion of the land Rushing In. which can be so irrigated is not of vast ex-tent, it is not difficult to perceive the fal-lacy of tenderfeet rushing in where forty-

lacy of tenderfeet rushing in where fortyniners would Ir to tread.

As for the B who persist, despite this
warning, in entering upon claims of a
homestead nature in any of the townships
outside the territory to be influenced by
the proposed national irrigation system,
they will have to depend enterly upon the
accident of striking artesian water or of
inding water in wells of considerable
depth. There is little rainfall in this arid
region, and much of the land is so tull of
gravel, sand and stone that it would be
of little value even if water were turned
upon it.

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Making the desert bloom as the rose (so far as it pertains to this unwatered section) is a mere figure of speech, trumped up by certain boomers, who, for various reasons, are anxious to bring large numbers of suckers to this part of the state. Those lands lying close to the Coloradoriver, between Needles and Yuma, particularly in the extreme south, are being reclaimed with a considerable degree of success, because the soil down there is fairly well adapted to agricultural enterprises. The same cannot be said of the vast areas of sand and waste stretching almost entirely across the state further north; most of this land is notoriously worthless.

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Prospectors, government surveyors, railroad builders and others who have had occasion to travel over the very country that is to be subject to entry, condemn it from east to west and from A to Z.

"It would be a kind, Christian act," remarked J. B. Lippincot, resident hydrographer of the United States survey, who has been all over the region, "if some one were to warn eastern people of the actual conditions prevailing out there—of the real barrenness and utter worthlessness of that particular portion of the state. It is not now and never can be made of any value as farming land. However, it may be rich in mineral wealth; I don't know as to that; I believe it has been thoroughly prospected. But I would most certainly warn prospective settlers against taking up any land with the expectation of stablishing homes."

Here's a Picture

of the Country.

Picture if you can, an illimitable expanse of brown, barren, sloping, brush-covered, cactus-grown landscape, with dim mountain ranges peeking above the horizon, the whole scene sweitering under a bronze sky, in which the sun, a dazzling ball of fire, swings pittlessly from east to west. Under foot coarse, pebbly, gritty sand and gravel and rocks; on all sides giant, gaunt, oddly-shaped cactus growths that seem to thrive upon the ozone of the atmosphere rather than on anything in the punice-dry, sterile soil. Little bunch-like growths, never green, stunted bushes of a strange desert species, afford the only shade to the timid rabbits and squirming, ugly toads, lizards, Glia monsters and venomous snakes that crawl over this dismal plain. The slightest wind stirs up a fine, pulverized dust that percolates, like a whittish powder, into everything not air tight, while an occasional norfher, or "Santa Ana," as it is called, brings with it a stiffing, overwhelming sandstorm that blinds, kills, buries and sweeps on its way like an oriental typhoon.

This is not a description of some one ad section, but of the whole monotonous mase of country stretching for ecross "early miles in an endless succession of hes, hogbacks, arroyas, dry lakes and ed, forbidding mountain "ranges." re, then, are to be located the "homelis" of prospective settlers. Not one ifty of those who make the run in 3, it is prophesied, will draw aught but or disappointment, coupled with hardo untold and unimaginable. Indeed, is asserted that many of the most venturesome may leave their dried and withered carcasses bleaching upon the inhospitable sands. of the Country.

SHOT BY AN UNKNOWN MAN.

Prof. J. F. Hicks Mortally Wounded While Leaving His Flancee's Home. WOOSTER, O., June 6.-Prof. John F. Hicks, assistant botanist of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, is dead from the effect of a pistol shot fired by an unknown man late as he was leaving the home of his nancee, Miss Mary Gill of this

Hicks, as he was about to leave the house, eaw an unknown man across the Miss Gill screamed and Hicks purhe stranger. A struggle followed,
h Hicks was shot in the groin,
tranger escaped and his identity
been learned. Mr. Hicks came
se years ago from the St. Louis
Gardens. His people are said to
licksville, L. I.

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"Yet, what are we going to do? She won't move at one and so we must give won't move at one and so we must give won't move at one and so we must give won't move at one and so we must give won't move at one and so we must give won't move at one and so we must give won't move at one and so we must give won't move at one and so we must give won't move at one and so we must give won't move at one and so we must give won't move at one and so we must give won't move at one and so we must give won't move at one and so we must give won't move at one and so we must give won't move at one and so we must give won't move at one and so we must give won't move at one and so we must give won't move

DUNGEON FOR MAN CHAUTAUQUA WHO STRUCK CHILD

With the Convention of American Civic Improvement League.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., June 6.—In connection with the third annual convention of the American League for Civic Improve-ment, a Civic Institute will be conducted at Chautauqua. For an entire week stu-dents and workers in the field of civic improvement will be offered a program of lectures and conferences, under the guid-ance of some of the chief leaders in civic improvement, which will give for the first

This institute will begin at 11 a. m. Monectures on "Art fn the Daily Life," by

OKLAHOMA AT THE FAIR. Entire Exhibit Is to Be Placed by the

First of December.
GUTHRIE, O. T., June 6.—The Oklahoms GUTHRIE, O. T., June 6.—The Oklahoma Worlds Fair commissioners have completed arrangements for the erection of the Oklahoma building at St. Louis. The commission is now ready to receive bids for the construction of the building, which is to be finished by Oct. 1. The entire Oklahoma exhibit is to be placed, except perishable stuff, by Dec. 1. Joseph H. Norris of Guthrie was appointed a member of the commission from Logan County.

It Will Be Held in Connection If Father Does Not Pay Her

\$5 a Month He Will Be Locked Up.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, DES MOINES, Io., June 6 .- For striking his 14-year-old daughter who spied on his courtship with another woman not the child's mother, L. H. Phillips was Silvara that the fine must be paid to the daughter in installments of \$5 each. If the installments are not paid promptly Phillips will be thrown into a dungeon. paid also to the child.

The incident happened near Scott street day, July 13, with the first of a series of where hundreds were watching the flood



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purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or officinal names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines. They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package. They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constitution and of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not healtate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations



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Phillips, who denounced his divorced wife in open court, was fined an addi- with this dreadful disease, in any of its stages, should come time a complete survey of the principles, wife in open court, was fined an addi-achievements and hopes of this great tional \$10, which the judge directed be complete cure awaits him, guaranteed by

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The fact that a merchant of national promited in the profession of the profession which met the medical profession is now admittedly the highest authority in the world. opposition which met the medical profestion when they first began to administer medicine by hypodermic injection instead of through the stomach. The ordinary person could "see" the medicine in a teaspoon, and generally feel its drastic action in the stomach. But the wise doctor very well knew that half or more of the virtue of his remedial agent was lost during the digestive process. So the hypodermic needle came into use, and is now universally employed in all cases where it is desirable to the attributes much of the success of his complete cure for blood poison to the fact that it is injected directly into the blood and eradicates the poison and disease therefrom. The International Serum Toxin Co. 501-503 Commercial building. Sixth and Olive streets, St. Louis, Mo., have cured hundreds of hitherto hopeless cases of contagious blood poison through the administration of the Sleber serum, the only human agency through which this dreadful disease can possibly be cured.

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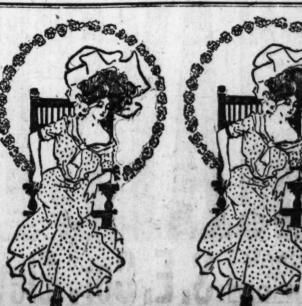
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ST. LOUISANS IN A BIG OIL SUIT

Half Million Dollars' Worth of Spindletop Land Is Claimed.

ATTYS. GOULD AND TREMBLY ARE NAMED AS DEFENDANTS

Miss Violett Chittenden of St. Louis Is Interested in Litigation and Will Probably Appear as Plaintiff,

BEUMONT, Tex., June 6.-Suit involving claims to almost half a million dollars' worth of Spindle Top oil lands and properties, and making serious allegations of fraud, collusion and similar violations of the code against Texas and St. Louis lawyers, has been filed in the district court

here.

The suit is in the name of Agnes C. Cissell and Dalsy H. Roche of Washington, D. C., as plaintiffs, against J. O. Davis, a Houston lawyer; James K. Trembly and Alfred O. Gould, St. Louis lawyers; John R. Stanley, a Tarrant County, Tex., law-yer, and B. F. and T. C. Rowe, Houston lawyers. It is understood that Emma Vio-lett Chittenden of St. Louis is also inter-ested as a complainant, and that her name

ested as a complainant, and that her name will later appear as a plaintiff.

The petition of the plaintiffs recites that a large area of Spindle Top property was in dispute between Agnes C. Cissell, Emma Violett Chittenden and Daisy M. Roche. laintiffs in this case, and heirs of Mary J. Miller, on the one side, and Annie Trench a resident of Switzerland, and her assigns on the other side, and that in the course of this dispute litigation arose after the disery of oil on the tract, which embraces the famous Hogg-Swayne and Keith-Ward

It is alleged that Attorney Davis secured from Mrs. Cissell and Mrs. Roche power of attorney to act for them in attempting to secure a compromise with the French claimants, and that Attorney Trembly secured a similar power of attorney to act in a similar way for Mrs. Chittenden, the agreement being that Davis was to get a pne-half interest in the property of his slients, and that Trembley was to get onefourth interest in Mrs. Chittenden's share. The allegation is further made that Davis and Trembly made similar contracts with claimants to another part of the same property, the whole of which property was claimed by Mrs. Trench and her assigns. The peltion avers that Davis next trans-

feered his claim to one-half the interest of Mrs. Cissell and Mrs. Roche to Attorney Mrs. Cissell and Mrs. Roche to Attorney Trembly for a recited consideration of \$1000 and that afterwards he secured from Mrs. Trench and her husband, in Switzerland, a power of attorney similar to that which he had secured from Mrs. Cissell and Mrs. Roche, thus, according to the allegations on record, undertaking to be attorney for both sides in the negotiations for a compromise of their antagonistic claims. As attorney for Mrs. Trench, Davis, it is alleged, then unearthed and had recorded a "certified copy of a purported deed" to Albert Somerville, whose widow Mrs. Trench was. The complainants deny that the deed to Somerville was ever executed.

lays Plaintiffs Knew of No Suit.

The petition declares that Davis employed The petition declares that Davis employed other attorneys to institute suit to establish the Trench claim, himsoir appearing as an attorney of record in the age; and that the suit thus instituted was brought without the sanction or knowledge of Mrs. Cissell and her fellow complainants, and was, in fact, inimical to their interests. It is averred that Mrs. Cissell first learned of these suits on a visit to Beaumont about the first of this month. They allege that attorney Trembly and one F. B. Stanley were appearing in the suit for themselves intervenors, and claiming to represent the interests of the complainants in this case.

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Mrs. Cissell and Mrs. Rche now aver that they have learned that in the matter of the dispute over that part of the Kelth-Ward tract which is affected, Davis, Trembly, the two Rowes and Stanley have effected a compromise between hemselves, by the terms of which property aggregating in value \$36,08.84 is given to the lawyers, and \$21,074.48 is given to the claimants. Of this sum Davis, it is stated, gets \$7972.96; Trembly hidvidually gets \$13.312.29, and as trusted \$6353.53; Rowe & Rowe, \$5022.04; H. M. Bomerville, associate attorney with Davis for Mrs. Trench, \$2573.72; and F. B. Stanley and A. O. Gould, \$762.30. The claimants received these awards: Mrs. Chittenden, \$269.19; Mrs. Roche, \$896.19; Mrs. Classell, \$2688.59; Mrs. Trench, \$7721.19. Other interested parties—who are not involved in the suit—are awarded the remainder of the \$21.794.48. "Whereby," continues the petition. "It appears that over three-fifths of said property has been taken by said attorneys, under contracts providing for their compensation on bases of one-fourth and one-half." This is recited as an instance of the manner in which the various claims were "compromised."

Stock Produced. It appears that in one of the early deals the Hogg-Swayne people gave a note for \$300,000 in payment for a part of the land, and that this note was sold by Davis and his attorney associates for 1500 shares of Texas Oil and Transit Co. stock. This stock, it is alleged, is held by the Citizens' National Bank as colateral, and the court is asked to order that it be produced in court.

Settlements with the Keith-Ward Co. the National Oil and Pipe Line Co., the Affaddin estates and other big concerns and companies here are also related.

The complainants declare the value of the preperty involved to be \$480,000, this sum including the Hogg-Swayne \$300,000 note.

Attorney Stuart R. Smith of the firm It appears that in one of the early deals Attorney Stuart R. Smith of the firm that is representing the plaintiffs has spent a larg, part of the week in St. Louin attendin to certain details. He is expected to a virg tomorrow.

POSED AS MAY TO SLUM

Phree Women in Tr wers and Fetch-

ing Toppers Haled Lefore Chief of Police and Head of Detectives.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The indiscre-ion of three prominent eastern women and the husband of one of them, who accom-panied them on a slumming expedition through Chinatown last night, the women that in male attire, led to the humiliation. of being arrested on a public street, a ride ander protest in a carriage to police head-juarters, a session before Chief of Police Wittman and Captain of Detectives Martin sting nearly an hour and a narrow espe from being booked at the city prison
misdemeanor charges.
Two of the women are from New York
ty, and during their stay in San Franseo are stopping at a fashionable family
tel on Sutter street; it is said the third
sman in the party is from El Paso, Tex,
d that the man who acted as their escort



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\$15.00 three-piece \$10.50 \$35.00 five-piece \$28.00 Parlor Suits \$16.00 \$45.00 five-piece Parlor Suits \$36.00 \$50.00 five-piece \$40.00 ON TERMS TO SUIT YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE.

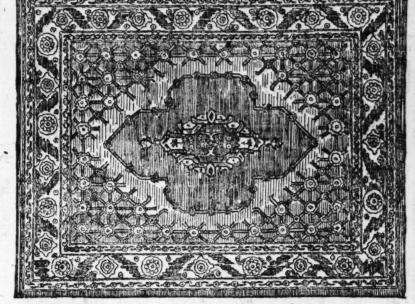
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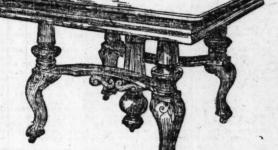
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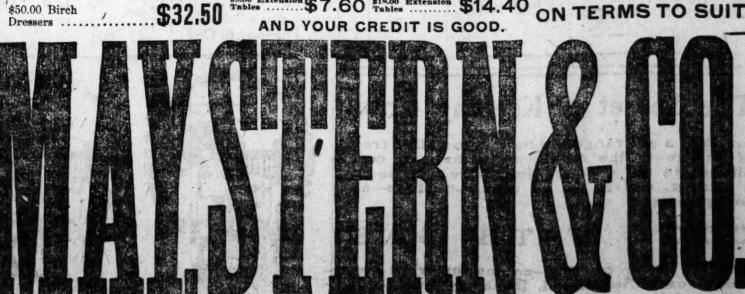




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MOST STRENUOUS WOMAN IN ST. LOUIS IS THE MATRON AT UNION STATION

Mrs. Hunter Must Look Out for the Waifs, Troubled Mothers and Even Jealous Wives Who Would Have Her Watch Their Husbands and the Other Women.

to all men and all women too," should be Impostors Who the definition given by the big dictionaries Want Transport after the words, "Union Station Matron."

The first case that called for our attention was a poor woman who wanted to

Matron Hunter is employed by the Union self as to the truthfulness of the woman's Station, and the Woman's Christian Association, and the Woman's Christian Association. I asked Matron Hunter if I could would find some means to get her transnot play assistant to her for a while. She portation. booked at me over the rims of her glasses "How w

"Have you patience? Are you sympa- such cases?" I asked.

She Keeps Things

Running Smoothly. It is the matron's duty to be good, kind ple start without means to reach their and helpful to people who are in need of journey's end?"
Such offices, as they pass in an unceasing "There are los such offices, as they pass in an unceasing throug through the great "railway heart" of the city of St. Louis. She must find means by which the stranded traveler may continue the journey; she must care for the sick, ofttimes is called upon to hold the hand of the dying, for the angel of death visits the Union Station; to comfort the widow and orphan; to care for the little folks who are "going to visit grandma".

There are lots and lots of people who are mothing but professional tramps, roaming the country over this way. They seem to have a mania for traveling. I know them all and I will not help them. They are impostors. I can't tell you why people start out without means, unless it is the knowledge that they will get through some way or somehow. You have no idea how much traveling of this kind there is. I will send this woman to the Provident

BY ANITA MOORE.

Mrs. Hunter has these, and she therefore fills the one vacancy that existed.

Want Transportation. This definition came to me as fitting during the seven hours that I spent with Matron Hunter at the Union Station.

The life of the matron is best described by the word S-T-R-E-N-U-O-U-S. Capital letin Lincoln who would give her a home. wers, if you please, and underscored.

Matron Hunter is employed by the Terfull amount of fare. After satisfying her-

> "How will you secure her transporta tion? Do the railroads give you passes for

"Have you patience? Are you sympathetic? Have you courage? Do you faint masily? Have you a good memory for taces?"

I assured her that I could be patience her to Lincoln, but I will find a way. Someon a pedestal; was of a sympathetic natitimes I have as high as a dozen waiting ture; was brave and not subject to fainting, and that my chief stock in trade was
ing, and that memory of faces.

There is now as high as a dozen waiting
just as she is. I have to go off by myself
and put on my thinking cap. We are not
allowed to solicit one cent from the waiting public."
"Are they really in need? Why do pec

"There are lots and lots of people who



counted the children in each family; they numbered from six to thirteen. All home seakers. This was encouraging. In one section of this room were 150 foreigners. Caller Brown came in and hustled 75 off for the Missouri Pacific train. "Where are they going?"
"To Oregon. That bunch over there will leave over the Frisco for Okiahoma."

continue the journey; ane must care or the sick of times is called upon to hold the hand of the dring, for the angel of death the hand of the dring, for the angel of death the hand of the dring, for the angel of death the hand of the dring, for the angel of death the hand of the dring, for the angel of death the hand of the dring, for the angel of death the hand of the dring, for the angel of death the hand of the dring, for the angel of death the hand of the dring, for the angel of death the hand of the dring, for the angel of death the hand of the dring, for the angel of the hand of the dring, for the hand of the dring, for the angel of the hand of the dring, for the angel of the hand of the dring, for the angel of the hand of the dring, for the hand of the dring, for the angel of the hand of the dring, for the angel of the hand of the dring, for the angel of the hand of the dring, for the hand of the hand

A Day at the Union Station Is Fraught With Sadness, Jollity and Strange Situations That Are Seemingly Endless-The Impostor Who Is Looking for a Pass.

for an argument. "They allow dogs in the waiting yoom in Boston. We are from Boston and we are going to keep the dog in here."

"It is against the rules," said Mr. Coakley, as he moved toward the dog.

The woman stopped in his way, raised her clenched hand and screamed, "Monster, you shall not touch my dear, precious Julia."

"Take dear Julia in the second-class waiting-room, never. The dog is as good as it ing-room, never. The dog is as good as it ing-room, never. The dog is as good as it ing-room, never. The dog is as good as it ing-room, never. The dog is as good as you, but the man sitting next to you may not like your dog as well as you do. Officer, call the patrol wagon."

Here is where Matron Hunter poured oll on the troubled waters and persuaded the man that "discretion was the better part of valor," and he left with "dear Julia" without further trouble.

She Wanted Her

Husband Watched.

A veli-dressed woman came rushing in She seemed to be in a very great hurry.

"Are'you the matron?"

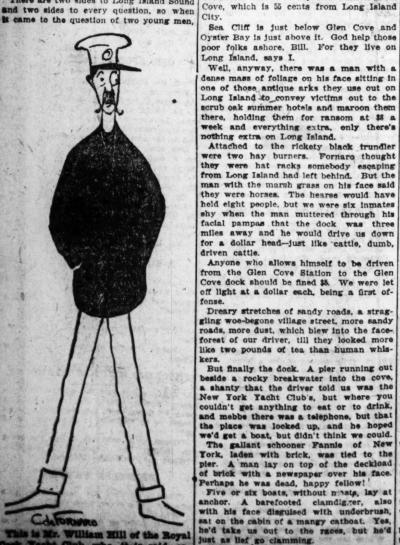


TWO OPPOSITE VIEWS OF THE YACHT RACES FROM THE TWO SIDES OF LONG ISLAND

On One Side You Meet the Clam Digger, the Man With Foliage on His Face, the Boats Are Afar and the Girls Are All Missing.

BY ROY L. M'CARDELL.

EPIC THE FIRST.



who are not at all nautical, seeing the trial races they chose the wrong side of Long Island on their first day and went to Glen

Sea Cliff is just below Glen Cove and poor folks ashore, Bill. For they live on Long Island, says I.

Well, anyway, there was a man with a dense mass of foliage on his face sitting in one of those antique arks they use out on Long Island to convey victims out to the scrub oak summer hotels and maroon them there, holding them for ransom at \$8 a

week and everything extra, only there's nothing extra on Long Island. Attached to the rickety black trundler were two hay burners. Fornaro thought they were hat racks somebody escaping from Long Island had left behind. But the man with the marsh grass on his face said they were horses. The hearse would have held eight people, but we were six inmates shy when the man muttered through his facial pampas that the dock was three miles away and he would drive us down for a dollar head-just like cattle, dumb,

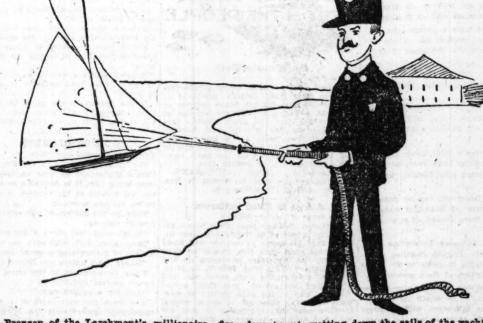
mine away and he would drive us down for a foliar head—just like cattle, dumb, driven cattle.

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So ended the first day's joly outing at the yacht race.

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Chief Bronson of the Larchmont's millionaire fire department wetting down the sails of the yachts, of course.

On the Other Side You Will Meet the Millionaire Yachtsmen Who Are at Larchmont for the Trial Spins of the Reliance.

ter of women and the deep tones of men. The steward bustled around, the attendants were on the jump. We were on the right side for the race today and the grim gloom of Glen Cove was forgotten.

There was the Reliance lying far out.

Through the big telescope on the plazza a young man was peering and announcing that the Columbia and Constitution wer putting out from the cove. The commodore of the club Fred Adams

was hurrying about loading a cargo of good fellows and fair women into the schooner, the Sachem. Next comes Chief Bronson, the milli

aire head of the millionaire Larchmont Volunteer Fire Department; Frank Hardy, the architect, and William Murray, the treasurer of the club.

Alexander Moore was off to his steam launch. W. B. Jenkins had a party of ten. There was to be luncheon on board his yacht for them during the races, the stew-ard said. and a big dinner for them all at at the club at nightfall when the race was



Frank Hardy, a hardy and good

Daniels has been a member of the Larch mont Yacht Club for years. So has Fran Unger. He is a yachtsman in summer an a Lambs' Club man in the winter.

They are all off to the races. And so is James Brisbane, who owns million-dollar skyscrapers in Buffalo, and Frank Perkins. one of the most popular clubmen of New York. His friend Spicer is with him. Wherever Perkins is found, there also is Spicer, and vice versa.

Edwin Gould's big black yacht the Niggara comes creening up the sound. J. P.

Edwin Gould's big black yacht the Neagara comes creeping up the sound. J. P. Morgan may not be here, but Edwin Gould misses none of the trial spins.

The steward says the attendance is not what it should be, but when the trials off the Hook take place the yatchtmen will wake up and they will all be there, sloop, auxiliary, schooner, foating palaceness of them will be away from the trials out in the cosm.

POST-DESPATCH

POET -- PHILOSOPHER

NEWS FROM HOME.

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POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION DEPT.

.If J. P. M. can work off his undigested securities upon

There are people who have neither the Iowa idea nor any other

Perhaps Mr. Cleveland might be induced to write his opinion of the new Illinois fishing law.

It is always easier for the party out of power to be good than it is for the party in power to go straight.

The President's saying that any man in the uniform of a United States soldier is his friend, was a slip of the tongue. Gen.

Miles is still wearing a uniform. The Texas duel in which both the shooters fell and died friends would not have been so bad if an innocent bystander had not also been brought down. What his feelings were are not re-

DR. HILLIS' LINE OF RAILWAY.

Dr. Dwight Hillis having said that with \$50,000 a year most young men would travel first-class to the everlasting bonfire, Dr. Chauncey Depew replies with a few sensible words, precious

"On the surface," says Mr. Depew, "it looks as if the man who has an income of \$50,000 would have more temptations than one who has nothing. Thirty years ago that may have been true, but now a family having that amount to spend sends its sons to college. The influence of the college is all against dissipation. The public sentiment there is against gambling and all fast life."

On the other hand the boy with nothing is exposed to all the temptations arising from his needy condition. "The hall bedroom is not much of a home, and the saloon and the pool room have their drawing power."

Exactly. Mr. Carnegie and his echos have had much to say of the advantages of poverty. The truth is that too little is quite as injurious as too much. In either case the want of meas-

Let the young man have neither riches nor poverty. Every father should aim to relieve his boys of grinding necessity. He needn't worry about the danger of \$50,000 a year. The boy won't

Character tells in the long run. No man who is a man is ruined by money. Success and failure do not flow from material condi- 000,000 in a drouth. There are bad conditions and also worse ones. tion, but from innate manhood. The talkers should keep silent long enough to digest that truth.

With a President who encourages fistic contests, and chiefs of police who are actually thumpers, we might be thought the most pugnacious people on the globe. When those in high places are interested or take part in the lower forms of sport, what is to be expected of the masses, to whom they are a constant example?

A GREAT BIBLE YEAR.

According to the eighty-seventh annual report of the American Bible Society the last year was never exceeded in number of issues of bibles and testaments.

The total issues at home and abroad amounted to 1,993,558 volumes, an increase of 269,767 over the year previous. Of these 734,649 were distributed in the United States, Porto Rico and Hawaii, an increase of 47,894 in the domestic field. The society sent 1,258,909 volumes abroad.

"There never was a time," say the managers, "when so many never been surpassed in the number of bibles and portions of the scripture published throughout the world."

The interest in the Bible at present is not only religious, but as a great storchouse of human wisdom than ever before, may not keep Americans from blowing into the archipelaro. Probably no other work, not even Shakspeare, is the object of so much earnest attention.

Aside from religious considerations such a study cannot but result in better morals and manners, more dignity of character

and intellectual power. The large and numerous live stock prizes of the World's Fair of 1903 will insure a great showing of American live stock. Missouri especially will be interested in this feature of the greatest

A TASTE OF IMPERIALISM

The Supreme Court of the United States has decided in the case of Osaki Mankechi, a Japanese, convicted of manslaughter in Hawaii, that the constitution did not follow the flag to the island, but that Congress is supreme and can grant constitutional rights and privileges to annexed populations or deny them, as it

When Hawaii was annexed a joint resolution of Congress pro vided that the Hawaiian laws not contrary to the Constitution of the United States were to continue in force. Now the Constitution expressly declares that "no person shall

be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime unless on a presentment or indictment of a grandjury." Osaki Mankechi was not given the benefit of this guarantee He was not indicted by a grandjury. The old Hawailan pro-

He was not indicted by a grandjury. The old Hawaiian process was employed in his case, and on this ground he petitioned for discharge. The Supreme Court, by a vote of 5 to 4, holds has been placed under arrest, may we not suspect apathy among that the plea is not good and that the inhabitants of Hawaii the chaplains?

The course of the constitutional guarantees of personnel of the poor, suffering and abused animals at the poor suffering an are not entitled to any of the constitutional guarantees of personal liberty unless Congress expressly grants them. In other words, Congress, the creature of the Constitution, is

greater than its creator ever a part of the American domain. Commenting on the judgment of the court Justice Harlan in a dissenting onlyion, asks:

"Can it be that the Constitution is the supreme law in the states of the union and in the organized territories of the United States between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and ye is not the supreme law in territories and among peoples situated like the territory and people of Hawali, and over which the United States acquired all rights of sovereignty of whatso

It is a pertinent question. Constitutional liberty at homedespotism in the "dependencies"-that seems to be the only logical inference to be drawn from the court's decision.

jail where a bigamist who has at least three wives is confined. It is well that he has been caught so soon. How many women he might have married if he had been let alone it is appalling

A MATTER OF STANDPOINT.

in general, asserts that "those of us who fish in a fair, well-bred and reasonable way have nothing in common with those who fish for a livelihood, except the desire to catch fish."

On the practical details of fishing in "a fair, well-bred and reasonable way" Mr. Cleveland's authority is indisputable. But this is a theoretical proposition. It is open to argument the subject of the globel Possibly he was a Chinaman. His name is unknown. In his essay on fishing, published in the Independent, Hon.

fels is a theoretical proposition. It is open to argument. It is capable of being looked at from a different standpoint. The standpoint of those who catch fish for a livelihood may be oc-

ifference of opinion in the matter of what is fair, well-bred

argued that if he is less well-bred in fishing to support a fam. It looks as if the old war cry of the administration than if he were a sportsman, he is much more reasonable dinner pail," would have to give way to the new Re

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH | bank, bitten by mosquitoes for hours at a time than if he were As for the issue of fairness, it is always fair to sides, or even all three sides, if the issue is triangular.

After having done so in this case, let us cease to argue and

dig bait. For surely it is a pleasant thing to think of clear and umbrageous streams, filled with fish intended by Providence to b caught while we were enjoying a summer vacation Dun's Review reports that dispatches regarding trade condi

ions at the leading cities are generally encouraging. Rallway earnings in May were 12.7 per cent larger than last year and 25.4 per cent greater than in 1901.

CASH BRIBES AND OTHERS.

Political corruption is not merely a question of petty bribes That is a much too narrow view of the subject. It is broad as numan weakness and no public servant is wholly exempt from temptations addressed to one or other of his besetting sins.

When a poor saloon keeper, elected to office, sells his vote or service for a small bribe the indignation of the community bolls over and we hear all sorts of complaints that citizens of the better sort do not actively interest themselves in public affairs and become public servants.

But the better citizen who, with heroic patriotism, sacrifices his private interests by accepting office, does not always prove

to be above considerations of selfishness. He scorns a cash bribe, and no boss or "legislative agent would venture to offer him one. But is his eye always single to ublic duty? Bribes are not always in cold cash. Often they are subtle, impalpable, incorporeal, but not less seductive, corrupting and wicked.

Eminent citizens in office naturally have a fellow feeling fo minent citizens in private life. They meet daily at the club, in their offices and in the home. They want to stand well with each other and what more natural than that, when one has an ax to grind, the other is tempted to furnish the motive power at the grindstone? We all have axes, and who can tell when they will need sharpening? If the eminent citizen in the Council or the Legislature or Congress is churlish about it, or talks too earnest—especially the deadly. Before plainly about the public interest, he puts his standing in peril man puts a cannon in his pocket to go ou in those quarters where he greatly desires to stand well.

Business advantage may be the inducement to vote for a measure pointedly in violation of public right. This advantage may be seen to flow directly from the new ordinance or law. or it may lead up indirectly to future benefits, from which an adverse vote might exclude the eminent patriot. Social consideradverse vote might exclude the eminent patriot. Social consider-ation weighs as heavily with some men as the prospect of mate-rial advantage. He can't exclude the thought of it entirely from Marshal W. R. Kinard. In the afternoon, his mind when he votes on that measure so ardently desired by while Kinard was walking down Main his neighbor, whose wife can make or mar his wife's budding street-they always have a Main street social fortunes.

No: cold cash is the most rudimentary form of temptation and the one that is least employed. Political corruption, the wickedest and most dangerous, appears in a gracious, well-bred shape. But in either case a public trust is basely betrayed and the public interest sold for a briba. public interest sold for a bribe.

The bottom farmers of the West may not feel so cast down when they read that the farmers of New England have lost \$70.

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tally wounded. A crowd came rushing up is a very solemn act, and if they deliberto interfere, but McDow called out to ately proceed to elect a man mayor of

BEGINNING RIGHT. A Hindoo merchant of Ceylon, sojourning in the United States

tries to instruct us in missionary work. "Christians," he says, "do not begin right. When we seek to

gain converts we begin with the royal family and the nobility. he and the marshal died a few minutes Your missionaries begin with the lowest caste." To the Western mind this is not convincing. The European

man is essentially democratic, and whatever his published opin-ions may be at any special time or on any special occasion, he nothing like going about it on a friendly aims to realize equality for the race. Hence the public thought aims to realize equality for the race. Hence the paths that it is very impolite to kill has fastened upon the downmost man and, as we in the Western any but our friends or to allow ourselves world understand it, progress is nothing but the rise of the lowest toward the level of the highest.

The missionaries try to apply this rule of democracy, which by the way was proclaimed by the founder of the Christian religion, to the people of India. In this they are perfectly consistent with Western ideas of civilization and loyal to their religion. If they began at the top instead of at the bottom they would soon find themselves entangled in a web of contradictions woven for minds were giving thought to the Bible as today. The last them by the subtle Hindoo, who is always equal to the intellec-

The latest bad news from the Philippines is about a hurricane literary and philosophic. More persons are studying the book If, however, there are tornadoes in the United States, hurricanes

Notwithstanding the increased acreage of Texas cotton, the farmers in two Texas countles who diversified their crops have nereased their income \$800,000 in seven years. Gov. Yates is off for Europe. He doubtless took with him

opies of the new hunting and fishing laws of Illinois to read to asked. Edward and Wilhelm. If the President has made nearly 300 speeches in his recent stunt, what will he do after he has rested at Oyster Bay and got years.

his second wind? POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS

Is the barring of American pig livers out of Germany a consquence of our high tariff hogging?

There is saloon smashing in Texas as well as in Kansas Bottled-up wrath bursts out in one place as well as in another Hunters in Illinois, after July 1, must have a license, the r dent hunter to pay \$1 for it and the non-resident \$15. There will be a heavy fine for the sportsman who shoots the shoot fliegally. The Theodore Roosevelt baby cannot prevent the act of its parents in giving it the President's name, but it can later on do something that will make a presidential name sound very

If in one week three army l'eutenants have disappeared from

The four athletic New England students who have lived on peanuts for three months and are healthier than ever, were not trying to boost vegetarianism. They were only bucking against the increased cost of living.

It is now asserted that Miss Alice Roosevelt has no automo bile, but it may be true that a team of beautiful chestnut Russian horses has been sent to Miss Ruth Hanna as a wedding wift from Ambassador McCormick.

It is said that Princess Obolenski, Princess Lubowicski and Baroness Isacesu are to try to swim the English channel. Cannot these enterprising ladies be persuaded to come to St. Louis next year and give the world an exhibition of their powers?

The St. Louis baseball league, in which all the players are embers of churches or Sunday schools, in which no one receives a salary and whose officers are ministers, will doubtless be followed by similar organizations in other cities. Of course there are no Sunday games, but Saturday afternoons are made loyous and invigorating.

POST-DISPATON ANSWERS.

Write nothing but questions and signature. Legal questions not answered insiness addresses not given. No answer printed on any specified date to bets decided.

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standpoint of those who catch fish for a livelihood may be ocupled without difficulty. Some with strong imaginations may

An succeed in occupying, for the sake of argument, even the
standpoint of the fish as it is in the act of being hooked and
removed from the water after having been ingeniously made a
victim of its natural but unregulated appetite.

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From the Springfield Republican.

THE TOMBSTONE MAN.

Pecking away From day to day Goeth the tombsto Pegging along, With maybe a song Over a flowing can. Little he thinks As the stone he pinks, With weary or careless eye, To his fate resigned,

'Mid the flying chips He never dips
Into that future day When the winds may sigh As they wander by Over a mass of clay.

Ah. little he thinks As the stone he pinks Of what you or I must feel, Watching him there, With indifferent, air

Under that stone may lie.

They Died Good Friends.

In Texas when they shoot, they shoot for keeps. There is no hesitancy, no bluffing, with sentiment. Everything is in deadly to "do up" somebody, he makes his will for when he comes back, in all probability, it will be on the top side of a shutter. This usual course of procedure was

slightly altered the other day at Eagle in a small town-McDow showed up with a Winchester rifle and commenced blazing away at the man who had insulted his Texas pride by pinching him a few hours before. Of course, Kinard couldn't commenced pumping lead at McDow from a revolver, and in about a minute one man was lying on top of the other, both mor-

"We are both dead men. 1 good friends!

Now, wasn't that a beautiful sentiment? To be sure. Mr. McDow was anticipating

If you feel that you are compelled to kill basis. This little affair in Texas should to be killed by any save our most intimate

Statistics show that more married persons, both male and female, have committed suicide in the United States since 197 than unmarried ones, but this may be only an indication that their joy was too great to bear.

Explained at Last.

"How did you happen to quit the river when you were a cub pilot, Mr. Clemens?" asked an admirer of Mark Twain. "Oh, I got too gay," replied the great humorist, with a far-away look

The city tax this year will be \$2.15 on the we will pay the tax, and no questions

A jury has treed a Missouri lyncher and sentenced him to the penitentiary for ten



For Humane Work.

To the Editor of the Poet-Disputch.
Inclosed please find \$1 which please for ward to Mrs. Mary Calkins, president of is angry? Humane Society, for her brave defense of Is the and brutally practiced on the poor, help-less animals. Please publish this. St. Louis. MRS. L. HERMANN. The money has been forwarded to Mrs. Calkins. -Editor Post-Dispatch.

Advice to Flood Sufferers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatel

Won't you, through your great paper, re-nind the people of St. Louis and East St. Louis that \$10 worth of lumber will build a flatboat, and that this should be done. a flatboat, and that this should be done by many, as the water is coming up and going hisher? This boat, \$x20 ft. by 16 in. deep will hold all the stuff, stove, etc., and when they are driven from their homes this boat tied at the gate, gallery or sidewalk will save their all. I know several families now that the water is over the yard and growing deeper; no way to haul in wagons, and they are wading to the markets for their food. I think with my experience of if years of river life that it will go at least five feet higher.

St. Louis.

L. S. FLATAU.

Paine's Blackened Memory. on the Editor of the Post Dismatch.
In your issue of 4th inst., "Truth" asks
Why does the old falsehood in regard to

print?"
This query is easily answered, from the fact that the great patriot and primary pillar of the foundation of our great government was denounced by the social and religious leaders of his time, and the masses have been cautioned not to read his works.

religious leaders of his time, and the masses have been cautioned not to read his works.

In a nutshell, people generally know nothing about him. As the first abolitionist, the wrath of slave holders was poured upon his devoted head and he was estracised from political, religious and social creies, with the exception of such socialed infidels as Thos. Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, etc.

The rising generation, however, in their inquisitiveness will read Thomas Paine, and to my mind, in the not very distant future, his monuments will adorn our public places and his motto: "The world is my country, and to do good is my religion." will be inscribed on many hearts, who will, as we now do, enjoy the fruits of his honest labor, to wit; the citizenship of a free country.

Gleanings From the World of Thoug t and

. P. MORGAN MEETS HIS MATCH.

From the Boston Post On his sixty-sixth birthday J. Pierpon Morgan was, naturally, the subject of a proker told a story of him.

"You know Mr. Morgan's direct, blunt way of speaking?" he said. "You know till they turn from him, silent, abashed blushing like schoolboys? There is only one man I know of who ever got the bet-"This chap had failed dishonorably, and through his failure Morgan had lost \$40,-Mr. Morgan on the street as cordially as From the Philadelphia Inquirer. though nothing unpleasant had ever come

"One morning Mr. Morgan stopped him. 'Look here,' he said, in that voice which makes most of us tremble, 'you owe me \$40,000, and you should pay me and you give you this debt if you'll only stop

"'My dear Mr. Morgan,' the other answered, all smiles, 'I couldn't deny myself

fact that since that time he has always icknowledged his debtor's salutations with kind of grim humor."

A JOKE FOR A MAYOR.

Amesville, O., has a toke for a mayor At the last election some one nominated for the office a dwarf of intemperate and settled habits. He was elected. The people did not worry very much. They arranged to file charges before Gov. Nash and have the little mayor removed

if he insisted upon filling the office, as he But the governor saw the joke. He began an investigation, carried it out rigidly, and in his decision says: "From what I have been able to learn about this case characteristics just as well when they ing this man mayor of their town, and I think that they ought to learn that the election of a mayor is not a joke; that it

quences." take the situation philosophically.

THE LIMIT.

From Comfort. "I dunno," remarked Mr. Higgins, shifting nearer the cracker barrel, "I'm a man POBEDONOSTSEFF AND EMERSON. o' very few words, an' I don't say much when 'taint necessary. I didn't say nothin' when my 'Mandy wen 'round among the neighbors sellin' somebody's pills, so's she could git the solid gold ring the makers of-

From the Chicago Tribune. Was the need of making the hippopota- From the Philadelphia Record. nus so ugly?

Will a night police reporter do for ipation in heaven? Is the reason Illinois elects men to public office?

Makes a scolding woman want everybody Is the reason nature gives to so

fused to join Eve in eating the forbidden

NET RESULTS

From the Chicago Chronicle. The amazing travels of the Presiden United States are so near an end for the time being that it is desirable to epitomize the net results of his counsel as set forth his various speeches.

Thus, on the subject of our relations with reign nations: "Speak easy, but carry a big stick." Thus, also, with reference to the desirability of maintaining a great navy: "Never draw unless you intend to shoot. Thus, furthermore, on the vexed issue be-

ween capital and labor: "Ask for a square deal." Are these the utterances of a man wh thoroughly understands the West and its people or of one who has formed his estimate of western character from the comic

weeklies of New York?

City Nephew: Wouldn't it be funny. Uncle Nicodemus, to pull the old mule Uncle Nick: I can't say about th' funn part av it. but it 'ud be dinged apt to

AT THE COMMENCEMENT.

fatal.-Baltimore American.

"What air they a-doin' of now?" "They're a-talkin' at each other in Greek "I'll tell you what,' he exclaimed, quite em ring a dinner bell in dialect."-Atlanta

THE TABLES TURNED.

"Who is that crafty-looking man whom his fellow citizens are taking off their hats?" asked the baking powder

nescd a counterfelt five-deli-reus man," replied the lar

SURE INDICATIONS.

"I see there is a strong prosp "Yes, I noticed there are three brand of whisky named after him and four kinds increases of cheap cigars."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. is a ref

NO OCCASION FOR IT.

Tess: But didn't you scream when he Jess: Gracious, no. His mustache doesn't tickle so much as all that.-Philad

TO A SELF-CONSCIOUS MAIDEN.

Put self wholly out of your mind and study the interests of those around you.
You can acquire it by making of your mind a store-house for all that is good they never again relinquish. The boys

you to forget all about yourself, while others will be only too glad to remember.

This is the true secret of popularity and success.
Follow it closely and you will soon have

the pleasure of speaking to you for twice cause to wonder at your former diffidence and "self-consciousness" that had caused you so many unhappy moments. ONE ON FRANCIS.

from a Recent Speech by Col, Billy Breck "I was talking to 'Dave' Francis on day in St. Louis, congratulating him or the progress he was making and the Fair was making, too. He turned to me and

eave home and go to the big cities? They would have a better chance. This, I must confess, riled me, and I spoke some-

what personally to him. I said:
"'Dave, you have been a success amor these Yankees and Dutch Probably, if supremacy among genuine, native Ken tuckians, you never would have been heard

OUR NEWEST FORTS

From the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. Uncle Sam moves so quietly and swiftly that very few people would be aware of the work going on at the new fortifica ately proceed to elect a man mayor of their town they must stand the consemodern and strongest forts on the Atlantic terrible after all. The mayor, sobered by tion. They are the results of the highes responsibility and with a four-year term engineering skill in the land. The fortifi-ahead of him, is doing the best, he can, cations embody the latest and most ap-and the Amesville people are trying to proved points in military construction and proved points in military construction and both forts mount batteries of the larges guns in the world. When completed Por and will be the most strongly fortified por America and as a strategic point one

of the most important in the country.

From the Philadelphia Record. Charles A. Dana, when visiting the pro curer general of the Russian Holy Synod, found him an enthusiastic admirer of Emfered any one that sold a dozen boxes; an' erson. Dr. Andrew D. White, who also had I didn't put forth no remarks when she an audience with him some time ago, made I didn't put forth no remarks when she bought a book o' them endless chain tick-the same discovery, and alluded to it in his case, so's she could git a silk dress for 4s character sketch of the great ecclesiastical cents; and again, I didn't make no violent lawyer which appeared in the Century. M. objection when she purchased 500 cakes o' Pobedonostseff has even carried his enthusisoap to git the chiny dinner set that went asm to the point of translating and publishwith 'em. But, by Gum!" said Mr. Hig- ing some of Emerson's works in Russian. gins, expectorating violently at the stove. It seems about the last quarter in which "when 'Mandy goes an' sends for a bunch one would have looked for such a manifeso' kewpons from one o' them crayon por-trait places, an' starts in to sell them, too, so's they'll give her a life-size pictur' conceive anything more antipodal. Imagine \$100. If somebody will provide the hundred of her dear mother that's been makin' my (if it were chronologically possible) Torney will pay the tax, and no questions life a-er-um-Hades on airth this past 18 quemada publishing editions of Montaigne. The hired waiter can't get that personal years. I say it's time to draw the line, an' It is highly interesting to know that the note of appeal in his voice, though he wears I'm goin' to draw it!"

The proof of appeal in his voice, though he wears and enjoys a dress suit and costs \$2 for the evening. his Emerson; still one is tempted to wonder just how much of it he really under-

A correspondent who signs himself "D.

THE COWBOY'S HIGH HEELS.

"In one of the articles in the Nosegay called before him a widow much ab few great column reference is made to the high heels in substance and no less grown in years, of on the boots of the Texas cow-punchers, whom he merrily demanded Makes a man so much more indulgent to his grandchildren than to his children?

Would have happened if Adam had reWould have happened if writer has been witness to the fact—seeing heels so high that they were braced
with small iron fods on the inside. But
Whether the flavor of his breath did so n the neighborhood to know it when she to return to the real use of the high heel comfort her atomach or she esteen -for it has a use. We all know the kiss of a king so precious a jewel, she broncho, some of us by reputation and awore incontinently that he should have the reason hatter gives a such foghorn others by experience, and know he is, to go more, which she with the same will say the least, a trifle unreliable. On the paid that she offered it." saddles used in the West the small, light stirrup of iron is not used. In its place is the large wooden stirrup similar to the one used in the cavalry, but mostly without the leather guard over the front, and it is Robertus Love, secretary-tre here where the high heel plays its part.

The wooden stirrup is so large that The wooden stirrup is so large that an to St. Louis, so it's safe to tell th The wooden stirrup is so large that an ordinary shoe as worn would ship through, and it does not take much imagination to picture what would happen if at this time the rider should be thrown from the saddle and one foot be caught in the stirrup. With the high heel this is impossible, for the foot cannot go all the way.

Sing me then to the old refrain, Laughing lyrics with tripping feet, Pattering music like drops of rain. Ragtime ruffles our weary brain.

The for the ballad of surge and sway.

Words that wave like a field of grain—

Where are the songs of yesterday?

Stately the tune with the measured bear But coon songs fill us with pensive pain. Yet it's ever and always the thing we

Ever and always and over again, Ever and always and over again, Till it verily makes of life a bane! Singers, a respite of you we pray From the baby warm by the razor sia! Where are the songs of yesterday?

Verses like this we madly bleat, Trying to voice our deep disdain For the song and the dance de

Oh, for the time of a poet's reign!
These limping lilters to drive away.
Is there nothing to lose and nothing

FACTS ABOUT WARS GROW

cording to which men stopped ground

rapidity of their growth. The f growth experienced in life comes be the ages of one and five. Boys and girls grow about equally here. From 5 to 10 the boys outstrip the girls, but from 18 to 15 the girls oustrip the boys. At II and at 14 the girls are the boys superiors in height, and from 10 to 15 they are the boys' superiors in weight.

and beautiful in literature, music, art. cease their preceptible growth at 23; the etc.

Your efforts to please others will cause to 30 men. however, continue to grow (no observations have been made on women), though this growth is, of course, slight. They also increase slowly in weight, but from 50 to 90 their weight increases very

rapidly.
"Male strength increases most markedly from the age of 12 to that of 19. From 19 to 30 it increases more slowly. From 30 onward it begins, very slowly, to decline "Female strength increases most rapidly from 8 to 19; then, slowly, to 30, and after 30 the decline begins."

ARABIC PROVERRS

From "Tunisla," by Herbert Vivian. He who has gold is beloved, though he be a dog and the son of a dog.
Shun him who can be of no use to thee; in this world he cannot serve and in that which is to come he c

intercede in thy behalf.

It is better to commit ten sins in the sight of God than one in the sight of practice upon those of the orphans.

To the dog who has money men say,
"My lord dog."

The beauty of a man lies in his intelligence; the intelligence of a woman is to be found in her beauty. When the moon is with thee of what account are the stars? count are the stars?
When thou seest two people in constant converse thou mayest know that the one

Obedience to women is the avenue what she advises.

Joy lasts for seven days, but andness endures for a lifetime.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Just about the time you conclude you are down and out, your feet strike thing that will hold you.

quarrels. Ever know one that did not resuit disastrously to all concerned? Most people buy everything on credit and never ask the price until they go to pay. Then there is a kick.

There should be a big yellow resebush out hearing "don't."

The neighbors were so kind about sending in things when a certain toward woman was sick that she stayed in bed a

week longer than need be in order to mave buying groceries.

WHEN THE KING KISSED HER. King Edward IV of England was always jects for contributions. An old che W. H.," writes entertainingly as follows: relates this story: "King Edward had

ONE SPONTANEOUS JOKE

possible, for the foot cannot go all the way through. So vanity is not the whole reason of the cowpuncher's high heel. A BALLAD OF OLD SONGS. Life is a song and love is sweet. Some one in the car look and seked: Some one in the car look of seattered houses that lay on either eide of the railroad track, and seked: "Is this the outskirts of Baltimore?" Just then the train whisked into a tunnel like a rabbit into its burrow and Mr. Love shouted out gleefully in the dark-

"No, it's the underskirts," A SURPRISE FOR GEORGE

"I hear that George is to be marri next week to that black-eyed girl he b came engaged to at the scande," sa

"I thought that was one of those porary summer engagements," said "George thought so, too,"-Detroit Free

SHOCKING MISUNDERSTANDING. "Young man," said the slightly deaf el-derly person, eyeing him severely, "you may be going there fast enough, but you may to be ashamed to make a boast of

"Ought to be ashamed to say I'm going
to Belfast?" he responded in surprise
What for?"—Chicago TriJune.

PRINTERS' PAYDAY.

"They must have hot times at inting office every week end."

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years 1869 to 1874, inclusive, and has been actively engag-latter date. Still NELSON CHESMAN, Pres't Nelson Chesman & Co.







Through the rapid expansion of business they have outgrown the light of the street. St. Louis, which they have recently leased temporary quarters nearly opposite, on Pine street, pending the erection of all modern conveniences, for the accommodation of their business.

It is the expectation of Nelson Chesman & Co. to have their building completed, and business installed in the early part of 1904, and they expectation of their building ompleted, and business installed in the early part of 1904, and they expectation of their building ompleted, and business installed in the early part of 1904, and they expect the finest world's Fair, a most cordial invitation to visit them and inspect the finest structure ever erected as a home for publicity.

Some of our read er a may feel as interest. None of Mr. Payne's associates indulged the payne in Machem in a Copper Mining Promotion.

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PUBLICITY BUILDING, ST.

LOUIS.

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years of in regard to postoffice matters.

a native of the which occupied a major portion of two hours and a half, the work in 1861, cabinet was in session, Mr. Payne said in the counting room of the believed the government would convict the Boston Mr. Machen and those under arrest. He

status of the inquiry. He will have a further conference with Mr. Payne this afternoon, if possible, and another one tonight. In this way he expects to learn all that is known thus far.

all that is known thus far.

After exhausting Mr. Payne's stock of knowledge he will take the subject up with Messrs. Wynne and Bristow.

An order has been found in the files of the postoffice department signed "A W. Machen," instructing Messrs. McGregory and Upton to purchase letter-pouches from C. E. Smith of Baltimore, at 90 cents each. It is believed by the officials that through this order the conection of Mr. Machen with the acceptance of 40 per cent of the proceeds will be established.

It is intended to go over every agreement for the purchase of supplies in the free delivery division. These agreements will be scrutinized with as much care as the regular contracts.

Promoters of

Gopper Mines.

Formal charges were today filed with Mr.

Bristow alleging that Mr. Machen and other employes of the department improperly used their position to advance the in-Bristow alleging that Mr. Machen and other employes of the department improperly used their position to advance the interest of the national copper mining company, in which many of them were stockholders. A list of directors in the copper company furnished Mr. Bristow is headed by August W. Machen of Ohio. The agency knows agreed the stockholders. A list of directors in the copper company furnished Mr. Bristow is headed by August W. Machen of Ohio. The agency has a series of newspaper advertising with every feature of newspaper advertising agency by the elegant, Secretary.

Billiand Penders and State is sought by leading of the ability and experience.

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MAFIA STIRS UP MEXICANS. Serious Trouble Expected in the Cop-

per Regions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHENIX, Ariz., June 6.—Members of the Mafia, who were driven out of camp several years ago, have returned to Clinton, where they are inciting the Mexicans to demonstrations. Brass bands precede

LOUISE DINGLEY

MARRIES A CLERK

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TO STAY SUPREME BENCH.

Years, Is Still Vigorous.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C. June, 6.— "I have never entertained any such intention, and shall not relinquish my position so far as I know." Associate Justice John M. Harian, the venerable iack of sufficient oxygen, which also counts against a man of his age.

"I have had occasion during the last few days to see a number of persons on intimate terms with the entourage of the holy father, and I find their opinion is almost unanimous that Pope Leo has been wasting a way slowly, atrophying, for some time.

The Pope rises late, and does not celebrate mass except on Sunday, when no one assists him except the faithful valet, Contra, who serves him at these masses. The poutiff appears not to desire that others should see his infirmities. The trembling of his hands has become noticeable.

"Dr. Lapponi requires the Pope to Arion ice of medicinal water in the law has a single requires the Pope to Arion ice of medicinal water in the Pope to Arion ice of medicinal water in the law has become noticeable.

From the Baltimore American.
Dr. Fakem: And did my preparation cure your indigestion?
Pale Patient: I should say yes. Ever since I took the first dose I haven't been able to keep anything on my stomach long enough to let my indigestion get started at it.

Bargains--Upholstery and Carpets--Bargains
MANY VERY REMARKABLE INDUCEMENTS.
We are offering you these things now when you need them
most, not when the spring season is over. For several days past
we've been going through the stocks, sharply looking up all odd
lots, odd pairs, odd prices, and so on.
EVERY PIECE HAS BEEN REDUCED.
LAGE-CURTAINS-odd pairs of JUGGAIN BUGGE.

SILKOLINE REMNANTS—1 to 3 yards in lengths, good for covering bed comforts and spreads—worth 171/2c a yard—Monday, a yard——C

BIGGEST STORE ON BROADWAY.

Great SHIRT Slaughter

SI Negliges Shirts on Sale Monday at Men's and Boys' Shirts, the chitre stock broken lots of our great shirt stock, will be placed on sale Monday. The shirts consist of all styles and makes of madras, precale and corted dimity, made with separate cults attached, separate collars and course attached, separate collars and collars attached come to wear white linen collars with, up to \$1-your choice while they last. choice while they lest.

\$1 and \$1.50 Negliges Shirts, 69c.
Imported Madras Negliges Shirts, with detached it
cuffs; White Madras Negliges Shirts, with pialted be
cans, also with lace stripe bosom and fine platted by
Madras Laundered Negliges Shirts, with cuffs.

700 Hat Shapes

Flowers, Fruit and Foliage at one-third of former prices—

75c Flowers for 25c 59c Flowers for 19c

29c Flowers for 9c 20c and 15c Flowers for 5c

MATTING SAMPLES—size 86x36, all high-grade linen warp Japanese goods, worth 60c a yard—10c Sweeping June Reduction Sale on Fine Wash Fabrics

SPECIAL AT 8 A. M. SHARP. 8000 yards of fine Lawns Dimities, all new, choice patt in lace stripes, black and wi blues and pinks, polka dots, 1 to 10 yard lengths—these a positively worth up to 10c—choice Monday, while they in basement, yard.

DIMITIES AND LAWNS.

We shall place on sale Monday at 9 o'clock 483 ele-

gantly trimmed Hats worth

gantly trimmed Hats worth from \$3.50 to \$5.00; this lot includes Hats to suit ev-ery one; colors black, white, plink, blue, yellow, tan, gray, also Tuscan, Leghorn and Cuban bralds; your choice until sold at

Millinery at Your Own Price.

Satin, Scotch Irish and La ures a choice tional

Wash

Suits. An elegant assort-ment in Wash Sutts, made of lawn, chambray, Swiss organdie and other beautiful summer materials, elaborately trim-med. \$5 Suit ..\$1.98 \$7.50 Suit \$4.98 \$10 Suit

SHEETING — 30000 yards of Unbleached Sheeting, worth 6c—Monday, in basement..... 326

..... 32c

Skirt Bargains 50 elegant all-woo Walking Skirts, sold for \$2.95-at \$1,25 Lawn 75c Wrappers. \$1.50 per-cale or lawn Wrappers, with big wide flounce sio Suit \$6.50
Special bargain
in cool evening
Coats, black
slik, white and
pongee, at reduced prices;
22.00
down to \$2.95 \$6.50 98c

Children's Ladies' White Dresses. SKEETING — Remnants of Blenched Sheeting, worth 6c— Monday at 8 a. m.,

Lawn Aprons.

or neighbor of the control of the co Ladies' White Lawn Aprons, well

Sweeping June Sale Lace's and Embroideries

Another one of those sensational Lace and Embroldery Sales—the kind that has made people talk about our Lace Department—the newest and most desirable laces, at half and less than half the prices other stores ask for them.

able laces, at hair and less than hair the prices other stores ask for them.

His broideries, Torchon Laces, Valenta Laces, Medici
chon Laces, Valenta Lac

June Sale of Ladies' Oxfords.

We will continue our June Shoe Sale by placing 3000 pairs of Ladies' Oxfords, in Dongola, Vici Kid, Patent Leather and Patent Kid — in the latest styles, with French, medium and low heels; these shoes are worth up to \$3 per pair; Monday they will go at the special price, \$1.69, \$1.39, 980, 69c and.....

Clothing Bargains. Boys' \$3.98 Suits, Monday, \$1.95 Well-made Norfolk and Double-breast-ed; plain and fancy colors. 89c Wool Knee 12c All 89c Boys' Waists and Blouses, 90 Monday.....90 Special for Monday, Men's Linen \$4.00 Crash Suits \$4.00 Men's Office Coats, Monday only..... 500

Monstrous Reductions in Hosiery W Underwear A Few of the Many Bargains.

June Reduction
Sale of.

White Goods

INDIA LINEN-2000 yards of mill lengths, such as dotted Swiss, striped Dimities and India Linen; regular value 81-30; bargain Monday at, per yard.

PIQUE—200 mill lengths of White Welt Pique, from 10 to 20 yard lengths; worth 25c a yard; while it lasts Monday at, per yard.

MADRAS—5000 yards of white Oxford, striped Madras, Organdie and lace striped madras, Organdie and lace

\$1.95 Here Are Some Extraordinary Values!

Children's Dresses.

.5c and 3c

8c and 6c

Wall Paper.

The wise and the wealthy, and all who want to save money, buy Wall Paper at the Schaper Bros. great store during their great June sale.

se and se Papers, 4c and 2c

121/2e and 10e Papers, the roll.....

25e and 20e Paper,

Dresses, in lawn, per-cale, blouse and dress style; Monday at re-

Our Basement ALWAYS offers Remarkable Bargains, but these for Monday we consider just a bit better than any that have gone before! EXTRA SPECIAL-9 O'Clock Sharp. 50 dozen full size mecerized sateen ready made Skirts, with flounces, positively worth \$1.25-Mionday morning at 9 o'clock sharp, in basement, each...... TIOKING — 2000 yards of Amothesa A. C. A. Feather Ticking, worth 20c— 90 MUSLIM CAMBRIC — 500 yards of fine Cambrie, yard wide, good as Lonsdale, worth 124c yard, in basement. 50

SHEETS—250 double bed size Sheets, bleach and un-bleached, worth 60c— Monday, in basement. 440

basement.

EEPHYR GINGHAM—Remnants of the best Zephyr Gingham, worth 124c—Monday from 8 to 9, in basement.

CALICOZS — Remnants of good American Calicoes, Shirting and Dress, worth 6e—Monday, from 10 to 212, yard.

65c Itinings — Rem n a n t s of Wood's & Slater's Dress Lin-ings, large assectment and colors—Monday from 8 to 10, in basement,



Clearing Sale at Fihn's

Everything marked in plain figures. All prices cut in half. Note a few of our prices,



45c

\$6.45

Ingrain Carpets, nice patterns ... 29c

Portieres, all colors \$1.50 Brussels Carpets, fine quality 75c Velvet Carpets, beautiful designs, all new shades......98c Lace Curtains, large selection, as

Room-Size Rugs \$ 7.50 \$10.00 \$12.00 \$15.00 \$18.00 \$20.00





holes, 18-inch oven with reservoir, like cut, regular price \$50.00 -Clearing Sale Price, \$25.75

3-piece Parlor Suit, like cut, regular price \$19, \$9.75 Special Inducements to Those Starting Housele

THE NEW ZON-O-PHONE. THE KING OF ALL TALKING MACHINES. sm pleased to announce that I have received in stock THE NEW ZON-O-PHONE RECORDS.

These records are a DARK MAROON color, free from Lamp Black, and do not have the soft spots in them that all the old style Black Records have. They are undoubtedly the BEST R E CO R D S ever made. Come in seven and nine inch sizes. The nine inch will play as long as the average ten inch of other makes, and sell at 75c each. Write for the new catalogues. each. Write for catalogues I carry every record on the list in stock, and give SAME DISCOUNT TO DEALERS AS THE NEW YORK OFFICE DOES.

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BIG FOUR

cupled by the June bride and fair girl graduate. All this week the air will be fragrant with bridal and graduating flowers. Some of the weddings will be the simple "I take thee, Mary, etc.," at home affairs, and others will be accompanied by loads of flowers, long bridal processions and all

Miss Mildred Bell's marriage to Mr. David Alexander O'Gorman will be the home wedding of Tuesday.

Mr. O'Gorman is a Manchester, England,

man, and he will take his bride immediately to his old English home, where they will remain for a month or so before they wisit other European cities of interest.

Miss Bell will have Mrs. Walter Graham

Hall of Little Rock, Ark., as matron of honor. Mrs. Hall was Miss Roots, and fre-quently visited Miss Bell during her girlhood. Dr. Otto Ball will be Mr. O'Gorman's only attendant.

The Rev. Dr. Sharp of St. Peter's Episco

pal Church will perform the ceremony at 8 o'clock at the Bell home on Locust street. The wedding will be a yellow and white

The reception following the ceremony will not be a large one, and Mr. and Mrs. O'Gorman will depart immediately for New York, sailing the early part of next week

Upon their return to this country in early fall, they will go to housekeeping in New

The Metzger-Gehner wedding on Thursday will be another beautiful home wed-

Miss Gehner has been a reigning belle in fashionable German circles since her coming out a few years ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Gehner, who have one of the most beautiful homes or Lindell boulevard.

ADOLF A

tapis. Miss Daisy Aull and Mr. Guilford

This wedding, like the O'Gorman-Bell

and Metzger-Gehner events, will be a yel-

low and white one, the dainty, modest yellow-eyed daisy being the chief factor

in the decorations at the church and resi-rences of the bride's.

Miss Aull is an unusually pretty girl and her bridal finery of soft silk point lace tulle and flowers will be most becom-

Miss Mary Aull, her sister, will be maid

Mr. Duncan will have as best man Mr.

Chris Ellerbe, who is conceded the typical

Miss Bertha Blackwelder who was so

very pretty in her fluffy dainty white gown

and quaintly arranged bridemaid's veil at the Hill-Kauffman wedding last Tuesday,

Miss Fanita Duncan, the bridegroomelect's sister, and a popular debutante of last winter, and Miss Zoe Cole of Mem-

phis, are the other bridemaids.

The wedding wil be at half-past eight

at the Second Presbyterian Church on Taylor avenue.

The Rev. Dr. Niccolls will perform the

eremony.

Mr. Duncan's ushers and groomsmen are

Mr. Floyd McDonald of Kansas City, Mr. Norman Bartlett of Chicago, Mr. Frank

Ellis, Mr. Duncan Dean and Mr. Rob Aull, the bride's brother.

There will be a large reception at the bride's parents' home in Westminster place

to 300 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan will go East the same evening, where they will visit all the

principal resorts.

Upon their return they will occupy a

suite of rooms at Pechman's until the early fall, when they will go housekeeping.

There have been no end of delightful af-fairs given to the honor and glory of this

popular young couple and their particularly attractive bridal party.

Mrs. Frank Low of Pechman's gave them a beautifully appointed dinner on Thursday evening. One of the private dining rooms

was decked with a profusion of pink swee peas and the table decorations were mos

spring like—a great oval mound of pink sweet peas and daisies in the center and

at each cover boutonnieres and corsage clusters for the guests. The place cards were

prettily decorated water colors. Beside the bridal party were Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs,

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Aull and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan.

Glen Echo Club has undoubtedly led in the festivities of the week. Even in spite of the weather everything scheduled has been done for the past fortnight. Every day this ideal country club house has been the scene of two or three private parties or club affairs. Early in the week Mrs. Harry Wagoner extended the courtesies of the club to the Monday Club of Webster, which troilleyed out on a private car and had luncheon and enjoyed the day immensely.

will be one of the maids.

MEYER

The ceremony will be performed in the drawing room of the Gehner home at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. The Rev. Dr. Niccolls will be the officiating clerygman.

Miss Gehner will be unattended, as will Duncan.

This will be the large formal church affair with its brilliant lights, elaborate

also the bridgeroom. The bride will be given away by her father.

The reception from 7 to 8 o'clock will be small, only the nearest relatives and very intimate friends having been bidden.

This will be the large formal church affair with its brilliant lights, elaborate floral decorations and long procession of pretty maids of honor, bridemaids and usheers.

This wedding like the O'Gorman-Rell Mr. Metzger and his bride will go directly to New York, from whence they will sail for Europe, where they will spend the entire summer in travel. They have made no definite arrangement yet as to their place

Thursday has another wedding on the

The most varied and best selected stock of Fancy Goods in the world.

Landsome imported and domestic Bronzes.

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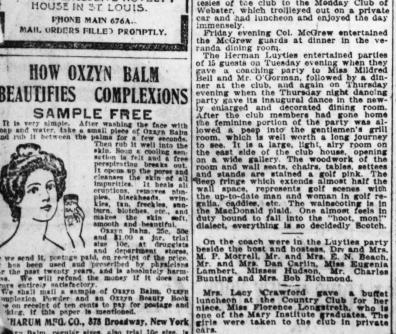
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L. Jennemann and air. C. Ratellian well wahers.

The reception at the bride's home in the evening was attended only by relatives and a few intimate friends. Supper was served at 9 o'clock, after which the balance of the evening was spent in dancing and merrymaking. Among those present were: Brockmeler. Mr. and Mrs.-Mr. and Mrs .-

Mr. John Zohm and Miss Gertrude Starkey of 2319 Hickory street were married Saturday afternoon at the residence of the Rev. T. C. Carleton, near Lafayette Park. The wedding was a quiet but very pretty one only the near relatives of the participants being present. Miss Starkey is a popular member of South Side musical and social circles. They will be at home after June 15, at 10881 Columbia road.

MRS.

HARRY

TYLER

BOWLING CLUBS. The Up-to-Date Bowling Club held their closing meeting of the season at the St. Louis Bowling Association alleys Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. G. H. Strathman, high score; Mrs. F. W. Krenning, Jr., second; Mrs. J. Greuzebach, third. After the game the ladies bid each other farewell until September next, when they will meet again the first Tuesday of the month.

TROLLEY PARTIES.

A jolly trolley ride was given by the Shenandoah Euchre Club last Tuesday evening, after which the club members went to Mrs. McTague's home, where the balance of the evening was spent in danc-ing. Those present were:

CARD PARTIES.

MISCELLANEOUS AFFAIRS.

LADIES' SHOES EXCLUSIVELY.

ALL NEW AND UP TO DATE!

No old styles to be found in this house. None but the newest and smartest ideas of the most skilled shoe artists of the world. We have them in all sizes and widths, in all leathers, Patent Colt, Patent Kid, Patent Calf, Vici and Dull Kid.

Remember, we employ none but courteous and experienced shoe salesman, and will give a new pair for any pair misfitted.

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420 N. SIXTH ST.

Opposite Columbia Theater.

Derby Day.

Elaborate Selection of High-Grade Garments. Silk Suits, Fancy Wraps, Skirts and Waists.

Stunning garments brught especially for this week, which will be put

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Enables you to get first-class Elgin or Waltham Watches and fine, perfect Diamonds on a very easy and satisfactory credit plan. No red tape or publicity, and all details arranged to please you. No trouble to show goods and answer questions.

Watch and clock repairing by experts at special low prices.

F. H. INGALLS, 1223 Olive



JESSE FRENCH PIANO CO.,



beautiful jewels. Mrs. Ghio and Mrs. Clark sang their selections in a most finished and delightful manner. Miss Elizable the Robertson and Miss Bessie Maxwell in beautiful fresh linen and lace gowns, were two pretty out-of-town girls on the program. In the audience I saw Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rumsey and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chappell, both clad in beautiful Parislan gowns and handsome black lace coats they brought with them from Paris on their recent trip. Miss Dula sang in the chorus wearing a charming gown of white linen and heavy lace very fashionable in design. Mrs. Whittemore, Mrs. Calhoun's mother, was in all black. Some others in the audience were: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. R. Dula, Mr. and Mrs. Leb Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Robecta Plummer, Misses Ida and Adele Mellice, Mrs. I. D. Kelly and her mother, Mrs. Mentken. Mr. Tom Grace and sister, Miss Dorothy Grace, Mme. Perne McCarty and Mrs. R. L. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford, Miss Emily Francis, Miss Virginia Lee and Roy McCann, Miss Beatrice Ghio, Mr. Wallace Neidringhaus.

Wednesday at 4 O'clock Miss Barbara Plederes and College Miss Alland Research of the World and Mrs. Research of the Imparison of 1839 and Mrs. Miss Millie Myrtle Shampaign of 1839 Chouteau avenue will be married to Charles William Herman, Tuesday. The bridge will be attended by her niece, Miss delaced b Mr. Milton L. Root of Elsinore, Cal., and Miss Lida B. Hinman of 1218 Dillon street were married in Compton Hill Congregational Church Monday at 4:30 in the presence of friends of the bride. From the church the party were driven to dinner, and Mr. and Mrs. Root left on an evening train for the West.

Mr. Charles L. W. Hodgdon of 2816 Russell avenue and Miss Sara L. Collins of 5186 Morgan street were quietly married in Compton Hill Congregational Church Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom. They will be at home after July 1 at 5860 Maple avenue.

Ghio, Mr. Wallace Neidringhaus.

Wednesday at 4 o'clock Miss Barbara Blackman and Mr. David O'Neil will be married at the Plackman home in Chamberlain Park.

Miss Blackman is one of the most beautiful and talented girls in fashionable circles, and an artist of no little ability. She will have her younger sister as her only attendant and Mr. O'Neil will be served by his brother, Mr. Joseph O'Neil, as best man. There will be a reception after the ceremony to the relatives and family friends. Father Conway, S. J., will be the officiating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil will depart the same evening for New York and sail later for Europe, where they will spend the summer in travel, returning to St. Louis in October.

Mr. Arthur Kurtzeborn and Miss Gerak



Mrs. William Essmueller of the South Side entertained a number of her friends with a towel shower in honor of Miss Kate Karberg, who is one of the early June brides. The house was beautifully decorated and her table was a work of art. Each favor was beautiful and unique. The favors were dainty little blue fans, which served the guests to advantage. Those reasont were: ma Beckman of 7645 Lohmeye

One of the most delightful social functions of the past week was a surprise party given to Miss Gertrude Rogers at her home in the North- Side by the Gibson Club. of which she is a member. The spacious drawing room was elaborately deporated with flowers and ferns, but still more conspicuous, and to the delight of the young folks, was the artistic arrangement of the Gibson colors. An enjoyab'e evening was spent in singing and dancing, and a fine repast was served at midnight. Among some of those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers. Ed Kercher, Albert Versen, Miss Ilma Bloeser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bloeser of Hickory street, enter-tained her little friends on Sunday after-noon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Those present were as follows: Octavia Tucker, Inez Canning, Marie Canning, Frances Baker,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bogers. Misses - Rosella Doyle, Ratie Abel, Katie Abel, Kellie Carroll, Mayme Maher, Anna Bush, Mayme Loog, Margaret O'Brien, Marger Banahan, Mamle Noonan, Katie Canepa, Mayme Duddy, Katie Maher. Mesra.—
Gerald Gleason.
W. Moore Mattie Cracy.
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Tom Smythe.
From Smythe.
Ray Sheefer.
Frank Rogers.
Waiter Shevlin.
Will Kohler.
Edw. Doyle.

The Junior Bible class of Fountain Park Congregational Sunday School held a class meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of the teacher, Mr. Charles A. Forse, 1811 Clara avenue. The program consisted of proverbs and guessing contests, the winners being Miss Mildred Morgenan, first, and Mr. Oscar Doerman, booby. Music and recitations were rendered by Misses Linens, Maude and Duckworth and Mr. Will Buermann. Among those present were:

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Ladies' Shirt-Waist Suits Reduced.

this graduated flounce skirt and full front waist with bishop alcoves—worth \$2.50——98C each worth 9.00, marked \$1.98 adies' Waists, worth 19c each

Mr. and Mrs. Max C. Weber chaperoned a party of young people to Kosmer's Garden Tuesday night to see Hanley. Those present were:

Messrs.—

Misses-Katheryne Weber,

Alfred Kuhn, Will Shultes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Goehring of 3418 Pine street entertained the Students' Literary Club Friday evening. The subject was Scott's "The Lady of the Lake." Mrs. Goehring led the discussian. Rev. John Brandt spoke on Scotland.

Miss Lillie Winters of the South Side entertained the members of the T. G. Cs. last Thursday evening, in honor of her birthday.

Those present were:

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Myrtle Maule,
Myrtle Grunert,
Embel Fisk,
Emith Drew,
Mildred Morgenau,
Elsie Moore,
Cornella Grunert,
Belle Patrick,
Mrs. J. R. Verdin.

Mr. and Mrs.-

Misses—
Jessie Kifber,
Gestrude Thomps
Edith Miller,
Hasel Thompson.

OUTING PARTIES.

Misses-

Mr. and Mrs.-

The D. S. L. Club day evening by Miss home, 3677 Finney as music were indulged i refreshments were

M. Haper,

MUSICALES. The students' recital, given Friday even-ing under the direction of Miss Carolyn Irwin Mehring, teacher of elecution and dramatic art, at Recital Hall, proved a dramatic art, at Recital Hall, pro-delightful affair.

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The piano recital given by Miss F. Hoyer and her pupils on Saturday evening at her studio, 1427 Goodfellow avenue, was a delightful affair. The following took part: Miss Lydie and Master Carl Blumberg, Miss Adele Harms, Miss Bessie Elledge, Miss Salome Schwarz, Misses Julia and Laura Widmer, Miss Lydia Blumberg, Master Theo Raatz, Misses Laura and Julia Widmer, Miss Agnes Schloemer, Miss Catherine Locke, Miss Anna Crawford, Master Emil Harms, Miss Katle Epstein.

The Beethoven Conservatory of Music have issued cards for their graduating concert, Tuesday evening, June 9, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Odeon.

o'clock, at the Odeon.

The Clown's Baby Louis Truemper, Jr
The Confessional Mrs. W. W. Waiters
Baster Sunday Mrs. H. Preoman
The Dukite Snake Robert Cederstrom
Old Gowns Miss Ida Donneiberg
Hamlet Act IV, Scene 5

Ophelia, Miss Nellie Widman
Romeo and Juliet Bactony Scene
Juliet (5 years old), Blanch Remington
Romeo (7 years old), Blanch Remington
Nydia Miss Nellie Snillyan
Fete in Flowerland—
Julies Archaedas Publ. Walter Further State

Nydia Miss Nellie Sullivan
Fete in Flowerland—
Julia Archoefer, Ruth Walters, Esther Slater,
Hattle Slater, Mary Ball, Blanche Remington,
May Kohaus, Clinnie Dill, Mathilda Tuckett,
Janet Bowiby, Ethel Lowder, Elsis Nouremberg, Bilth Quinn, Mary Westoott, Audry
Satterfield, Esther Clarke, Vinola Havarport,
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Her Cubha Tea Miss Hary Higgins
Sawet Offi Graduite Miss Pearl Wickersnam
As the Moon Rose Miss Mary Armstrong
Secin' Things at Night Miss Edna Espenhain
W. T. Marsh, Accompaniet.

A very pleasant evening was spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Voot 204 Easton avenue in honor of their son, Harry's birthday, Music was enjoyed. Mrs. J. M. Woods rendered the vocal and Miss Luiu Vogt the intrumental music. A dainty repast was served.

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The pupils of Miss Ella Johnson gave a musical last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. S. J. Keiffer on Maple avenue. A large number of invited guesis were present, and listened to the program rendered by the pupils, assisted by Miss Dandie Brockman, vocalist.

The piano was stationed in the library, which was beautifully decorated with cut nowers and palms.

The following pupils played: Mrs. Dalsy Smith, Mrs. Cecil Deane, Mrs. F. V. Johnson, the Misses Marie Dye, Marguerite Orvis, Rianch and Henrietta Harris, Tiene Bredsvold. Corrinne Ziich, Louise Smith, Helen Keady, Jennie Sharp, Else Goldsmith, Mr. Irwin Fitch, Chauncey Ladd and John Raithel. Mr. and Mrs. George Zollman of Compton Heights gave a dinner party Thursday evening at 6:30 clock in honor of their departure for the East to the American Beauty Club, of which they are members. Covers were laid for 34 guests. The drawing rooms were beautifully decorated with American beauty roses and carnations. In the diming room teable decorations were unusually attractive.

Mrs. Zollman received her friends, assisted by Mrs. Bierman and Miss Lottle Georgan. The hostess wore a lovely and becoming toilet of pongee, trimmed in cluny lace. Mrs. Bierman black silk with pearl ornaments, and Miss Georgan pink etamine, over white silk. The dinner was served in many absorate courses.

Mrs. A. L. Stocke of the South Side will entertain the club next.

Mr. and Mrs.—

June 14.

Mr. Julius Ziegengeist, Jr., left for Denver, Colo., and Colorado Springs for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucian Carr have given up their Delmar boulevard home, and are now located at 5438 Vernon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kingsbury Busch have returned from their eastern trip, to be here for Mrs. Busch's sister's wedding.

Mrs. Blanch Still Laughlin of Kirksville, Mo., has been the guest of Mrs. Dr. Ella

A. Hunt at Hotel Beers during the week.

Mrs. Edwin Rumsey of 5054 Raymond ave.

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Mrs. Edwin Rumsey of 5054 Raymond avenue is entertaining Mrs. R. C. Ayres, Master Arthur and Miss Elizabeth of Dailas, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hartmann of 2029 being critical and not readily given to the Lynch street have returned from their trip acceptance of new people or new ideas, unline 17. Mrs. E. F. J. Eibrecht leaves for the Okawville Springs on the 13th of June to be gone about six weeks for the benefit of trained at the Boston Cooking School under the state of the benefit of the Boston Cooking School under the state of t

mer.

Mrs. Oliver P, Langan of 4107 Lindell boulevard has returned from a three weeks' visit to Eureka Springs, where she went for her health, accompanied by a trained muse. A jolly fishing party left Mrs. Foreman's residence. 1722 Ohio avenue. Friday evening of last week for a three-days' outing at Chouteau slough. The crowd was composed of Miss Julia Eoreman, Miss Hina Foreman and Miss Dorothy Hewitt, Mr. Byrd. Mr. Palmer. Mrs. Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Woody. Mr. and Mrs. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes.

The editorial staff of the Monthly Herald gave a delightful fishing party for its friends at Meramec Highlands less Saturday. The day was spent in fishing and rambling over the hills and through the valleys. Lunch was served by the young ladies of the party.

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—

P. G. Finckert. This opera was composed by Mr. Louis Rutter, organist of Grace church, the orchestrian by L. H. Dougherty and the liberetto by Messrs. Rutter, Dougherty and Warfield. Mr. Morris Rich and Mrs. E. Lowenstein, 4212 Pine street, will be at home Saturday evening, June 13, in honor of their daugh-ter and granddaughter, Miss Evelyn Bau-man, a recent graduate of the St. Louis high school.

Miss Jane Oaker, who has been the guest of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. Peper of Sheridan avenue, has gone to Denver, where she will remain for the summer. Miss Oaker will be remembered as the leading lady in Mr. James Hacket's company.

ing.

Mr. Hesleps and family will move their former heme at Detroit, Mich., in few days. few days.

Mrs. J. D. Ewald left on Monday for the northern resorts, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. A. D. Boulet of Dallas, Tex., who has been visiting Mrs. A. S. Mermod, has returned to her home.

Miss Marguerite Hitt, who has been for the past winter at Fairfax College, Va., will arrive home Tuesday.

Mrs. Ponceford, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. King and Mrs. Abrams, has returned to her home at Peoria.

Mr. Lorraine Jones has gone to Louis-

tion.

Mrs. Mermod gave a luncheon on Thursday afternoon, complimentary to her friend, Mrs. H. Loomis, who is visiting her.

Mr. Maury Jones leaves on June 10 for Europe to be gone three months, traveling with a party of Washington University students.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Collins are expecting in a few days a visit from their son, Horace R. Collins, and his family of New York.

Mrs. Forsyth has sold her home at Wood-New York.

Mrs. Forsyth has sold her home at Woodlawn to Mr. T. B. Boyd and has gone to
Rich Hill, Mo., to join her daughter, Mrs.

Charles Flannigan.

Mr. John Wilkinson, who successfully
passed his examination at Annapolis last
spring, leaves in a few days, having received his appointment.

Dr. H. C. Evans and family arrived Sat-prday evening from the South and will spend a month visiting relatives and friends in Kirkwood. Saturday morning Mrs. Alfred Smith de-parted for Kansas City and Lexington, Mo. At the latter place she will sing at the commencement of the Central College. Mrs. John Spaulding gave a delightful lawn luncheon on Saturday. Those present were Mmes. Levin. Shaw. Miligan, Coula-han, Witte and Whitehead and a number of ladies from St. Louis.

The commencement exercises of the Kirk-wood Military School opened Friday evening, May 29, with a decismatory contest at the Baptist Church. Ten cadets took part. The exercises close on Friday, June 5, with field exercises. b, with field exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taussig gave a dinner on Friday evening, complimentary to Miss Louie Brown. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Boyd, Mr. Ingram Boyd and Miss Louie Brown.

Mrs. Lorraine Jones gave a whist party on Thursday afternoon. The guests were Mines. Crosby, Gratz, Boyd. Jenkins, Hough, Cabell, Brown. Shallcross, Hyatt. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. James Divin. lately of Kirkwood, to Miss Mattison of Monroe. Mo.

Mrs. George Seaton gave a spring lunch-

Miss Mattison of Monroe, Mo.

Mrs. George Seaton gave a spring luncheon Monday in honor of her mother, Mrs.
George Millen of Ofnaha. The house was
beautifully decorated with spring flowers,
the dining room being entirely decorated
with red clovers. A musical program was
carried out, Mrs. I. H. Ricker, Mrs. Smith
and Mrs. Seaton taking the most important
parts.

Helen Keady, Jennie Sharp, Eise Goldsmith Mr. Irwin Fitch, Chauncey Ladd and John Raithel.

GOSSIP.

Miss Estelle Betts returned Saturday after an extended visit to Ohio.

The Shenandoah Club wil give its first basket plonic at Meramec Heights on June 14.

Mr. Julius Zierengsist, Ir left for Day.

The junior class of the High School gave

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Okawville Springs on the 18th of June to be gone about six weeks for the benefit of her health.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weinberg of 5488 West Morgan street left Wednesday morning for an extended tour of the eastern cities and summer resorts.

St. Edwards Church will give a euchre and dance Tuesday evening, June 9, on the church lawn at Clara and Cote Brilliante avenues.

Mrs. T. M. Kearney of West Belle will depart Monday for Eureka Springs. She will be accompanied by Miss Mullen of Iowa and her niece.

The Kirkwood Glee Club will present an opera in two acts, entitled "His Honor the Mayor," on Tuesday evening, June 18, at Armory Hall, Kirkwood.

Miss Mary Lamson Cocking School under Mrs. D. A. Lincoln, with post-graduate course at the South Kensington School of Cooking in London, supplemented by several months' study in Naples, Vienna and Faris, has wen this acceptance. She advances many new ideas in domestic science, but in a quiet, self-composed, sympathetic way. She is intensely interesting, very earnest and has a slightly positive manner. The latter, however, is subdued by her charming personality and simplicity. The use of the word "simplicity" may be subject to criticism, but it seems the only one to use in properly describing the simplicity pervading the room in which Miss Clarke is preparing the dainty dishes necessary for emphasizing the practical part of her work.

Mrs. Oliver P, Langan of 4107 Lindell There are several things, however, abou which we are positive: First, that Miss Clarke knows what she is about. Second.

that Miss Clarke knows how to tell what she is about, and, lastly, she tells it sentertainingly that everybody else under stands what she is talking about.
We understand this work is being done under the auspices of the Laclede Gas Light Co. This is a new departure, and a novel idea. It is not plain to understand how it can expect any particular benefit from the work, for Miss Clarke tells how much can be accomplished with a small quantity of gas, and her work certainly emphasizes how economical its use is. Those who were not able to hear Miss as the leading lady in Mr. James Hackett's company.

Mrs. George S. Beers of Hotel Beers
and daughter, Miss Carrie Ayton of New
York, sailed Thursday for Paris, where
Mrs. Beers goes to visit her son, Mr.
In the French government for his
work in the saion.

Mme. E. Reynolds will depart Tuesday
evening for New York, where she will remain for a short visit with relatives. Mine.
Reynolds will sail about the middle of
June on one of the French liners for Paris,
where she will spend a month before going to Switzerland, Holland, Germany,
England and Italy. She will return to St.
Louis about September 1.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will give an historic trolley party June
12 over the East St. Louis and Suburban
r tracks to Believille and Edwardsville. Stops
will be made in Believille at the old Mansion House, where Dickens stayed when he
visited the United States in the fortice and
at Monks' mound. Beside the members of
the chapter, the Sons of the Revolution
and other guests will be in the party. The
plan of the members is to interest St. Louisand in historic points poar the city. The

Same Reply in All Ages
"What." asked the youth, "Is to toward knowledge?"
"The discovery that you are if tool?" answered the mach.

Mames of the Faculty Chosen by Board of Regents of Regents.

Special to the Four-Dispatch.

WARRENBBURG, Mo., June 6.—The board of regents of the Warrensburg State Normal at a meeting held in this lity elected the following faculty: B. Craighead, president; Frank Degreewester, chair pedagogy; Mary Benedict, New Haven, Conn. Pedagogy; J. M. G. Craighead, president; Frank Degreewester, chair pedagogy; Mary Benedict, New Haven, Conn. Pedagogy; J. M. G. Craighead, president promise Grounds: Walker Wood, Kamsu City, Sanitor.

DROUGHT RUINS MAINE CROPS Training department; Almira George, aspervises and Suffering Abounds.

Liviston, Assistant training department; Estelle Russiant English; Canting, Goard, assistant training department; Estelle Russiant English; Canting, Goard, Marshall, Mo., assistant English; Charles Bory, Cambridge, Massa, assistant English; Robert Kerling, Marshall, Mo., assistant English; Canting, Cord, Marshall, Mo., assistant English; Robert Kerling, Marshall, Mo., assistant English; Canting, Cord, Marshall, Mo., assistant English; Latin; Herman D. Demand, History; R. D. Shannon, civics and what affects the trimers indirectly attended to the Cord, Marshall, Mo., assistant English; Canting, Marshall, Mo., assistant English; Canting, Marshall, Mo., assistant English; Canting, Marshall, Mo., assistant English; Latin; Herman D. Demand, History; R. D. Shannon, civics and what affects the trimers indirectly attended to the Cord, Marshall, Mo., assistant English; Latin; Herman D. Demand, History; R. D. Shannon, civics and what affects the civic and the control of the cord, Marshall, Mo., assistant English; Latin; Herman D. Demand, History; R. D. Shannon, civics and w

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Special Notice.

To the Persons WHO HAVE WAITED: We are UP AGAINST IT (as they say in Shakespeare). That soft long spell of damp, mushy weather has given us a body blow and we have got to unload our big stock. No fake sales at 33 % off, or buying out Mr. So & So's Million-Dollar Stock for \$9.98. We do not advertise for 100 salespeople when we need (one). Or do we advertise for 600 elevator boys when we own one small elevator, but we come out flat-froted and tell you the truth. We Need the Money. Got too many goods and we are nervy enough to take our LOSS NOW. So HERE GOES.



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All our swell \$16.00, \$18.00 and \$5.00 \$20.00 Cloth Suits go at.....

All our \$4.00 Brilliantine Skirts \$2.00 Skirts, very fine, go at. \$2.00 All our \$4.00 Pelka Dot Linen

All our \$3.75 White Duck 7-Gore \$1.50 All our \$12.00 Linen Shirt-Waist S6.75

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Just received by express Saturday, 87 dozen of Oxford Wash Waists, large pearl buttons; also 112 dozen Linen Lawn Waists, \$2.00 quality, white, all sizes-at the Busy Little Store Choice

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evident that the Weber and Fields style of entertainment has struck a popular chord and with anything like good weather Deleman will prove the most popular place in the city. Next week the company changes, the one now in Detroit coming to St. Louis in "Whirligig." Detroit papers say it is all right.

Starting with its matinee today, a clever bill of vaudeville will be presented at West Find Heights, as follows: The World's Comedy Four, singers and comedians, who rank among the best. Frederic Bros. and Burns, a musical novelty: Elizabeth Kinght, who is unlike most vaudeville singers; the De Monloes, aerial aritists of chillips; the Albion brothers, Lynn and Kennedy, and Chas. L. Mays, the banjoist. The new scenic railway, now running, is the finest, giving the public a grand view of the World's Fair grounds opposite.

Though the weather delayed audiences from listening to lines' Band at the Suburban Park during the week, the first gays of sunshine brought out an augmented through and music appeals to masses, and classes; it is the tonic that

Another week of rain and cold weather has made the garden managers about as blue as the sky they wish they could see. They oppreciate the fact that the weather is one of the things upon which they have to take chances, but none of them have figured upon a deluge.

Garden managers have noticed a remarkable thing about the rain which may not have appealed to the rest of the public, namely: That no matter how much it may have cleared up during the day it has invariably come up to rain at just the hour that the great majority of persons would be getting ready to go to the garden, that is provided they were going at ail. After raining a while it would clear up too late to do the gardens any good.

This week will see everything in the way of a downtown theater closed. The Olympic will close tonight with an extra performance of "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson," by Amelia Bingham and her company. The

pic will close tonight with an extra performance of "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson," by Amelia Bingham and her company. The high water prevented them from going to Kansas City, as they had expected.

At the gardens the weather is of more importance than the attractions.

The change of bill at Delmar Garden this evening provides for the presentation of another Weber and Fields production, by name "The Con-cu-rers," said to be one of the most ludicrous and entertaining of the Weber and Fields shows. It will be presented by the same company as last week.

"The Con-cu-rers" is a travesty on "The Conquerors," one of the biggest successes of a couple of seasons ago. Messrs. Sidman, Harris and Bernard will again have three unique characters as the officers of the Fifth regiment. Miss Gallick, will be seen as Yvonne Grandpiano, a take-off on Viola Allen, and said to be one of the best things she does. Miss Newman will have a more pretentious part than last week as m

things she does. Miss Newman will have a more pretentious part than last week as Baby Grandpiano, Yvonne's sister. Others in the company who made a hit the opening week will also be well cast.

In addition to the comedy company the very best of music is furnished three times to a day at Delmar by Couturier's excellent band of 50 musicians. In the afternoon the band plays in the pavilion at 3 o'clock.

There it gives a concert in the band stand.

Bandmaster Seymour has prepared an entire change of program for every night at the Cottage in Forest Park this wask. Operatic relections are to be the rule, and Seymour plays them with true regard for requested by visitors to the Cottage during the previous week will be given—that is to val the more meritorious ones, for it is cout of the question in a single evening to respond to all the tenders in this relation.

band plays in the pavilion at 3 o'clock.

Then it gives a concert in the band stand before the theater and again after the theater. On the midway—in the Little Pike and the Streets of India—there is the very best of vaudeville afternoon and evening, so there is something for every one.

From the good-sized audiences which attended the Delmar theater last week in spite of the disagreeable weather, it is very evident that the Weber and Fields style of entertainment has struck a popular chord is:

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Well will resume the Sunday matinee concerts of his band at Tower Grove Park today. Louis will be glad of the opportunity of learning again their great St. Louis band. Since the closing of his winter season at tended the Delmar theater last week in spite of the disagreeable weeker, it is very evident that the Weber and Fields style of entertainment has struck a popular chord is:



Own Jake Bernard
Lieut, Rudy Highball, Fond of the
Ladies Sam Sidman
Badun, Landlord of the Carbaret of Miss Freda Gallick

Baby Grandpiano, Her Sister-Miss Josephine Newman
Jane Badun, Her Foster Sister— Miss Jane Bernard Nogo, Baron of Grandpiano-Miss Marie Quinn Pullet, a Sweet Little Thing-Mr. Baymond Tymon Creaky, a Village Damroch— Miss Jessie Carr

AT THE OLYMPIC

Guy Lindsley will present a number of pupils of the Lndsley School of Dramatic Art at the Olympic Theater on Wednesday

Art at the Olympic Theater on Wednesday evening in a program of unusual novelty and variety. Two of the plays have never been produced in this city.

The first offering of the evening is the one-act drama by W. Echard Goiden, entitled "Hearts." Not long since the New York Herald offered a prize of several hundred dollars for a new play in one act. Over 500 were submitted in the competition and "Hearts" received the award. It is a charming blending of pathos and comedy and the plot is contrived with great ingenuity.

is a charming blending of pathos and comedy and the plot is contrived with great ingenuity conceit, namely, "The New Woman, a Comedy of A. D. 1980," in three acts, by T. S. Denison. The following quotation from a recent article by the late women propose to the first part of the mirri-provoking ideas in this play. He was more propose to the first part of the mirri-provoking ideas in this play. He was myle opportunity of displaying a very sweet contraito voice; Armstrong and Wright are a dancing dou; "No" Jerome, "the human frog, is known as the demon contortional."

Vaudeville has proved very popular at Lemp's Park, and will be continued for the entire season. Seven high-class acts will make up the bill at this popular South Side resort this week. The program will be headed by the peeriess Frankin Sisters, loss and Virgel and Wright are a dancing dou; "No" leaved the high side and the season. Seven high-class acts will make up the bill at this popular store the control of the mirror of the program will be continued for the entire season. Seven high-class acts will make up the bill at this popular store the control of the control

GOSSIP OF PLAYS, PLAYERS AND THOSE WHO WRITE PLAYS

Though the season of 1962-1 has been such an important one in the career of David Belasco, because of the opening of his own theater and the extraordinary successes of his stars and plays in America, it obtains double interest through the wide international recognition which has honored him. On Nov. 8 Mme. Helene Odilon presented his play "Du Barry" with great success in Vienna, and on May 2 in Berlin. News of the artistic triumph of "The Darling of the Gods" was flashed to London and was promptly noticed by Mr. Beerbohm Tree. The result is that Mr. Tree secured the Belasco-Long play for London, and will produce it at his majesty's theater during the coming fall.

The Australian manager, Mr. J. B. Williamson, has made most liberal offers to obtain the play for Australia. These will doubtess prove effectual unless Mr. Tree decides to hold the piece for himself for that part of the world. When, early next season, Mme. Odilon presents "Du Barry" in St. Petersburg, Mr. Belasco's plays will have been seen in five European countries.

William Winter Jefferson and his wife. Christie MacDonald, have salled from Boston William Winter Jefferson and his wife. Christie MacDonald, have salled from Boston Mr. Australian with a season of the lienters of triends gathered at the piece of the sense of the sense of the sense of the new play.

A large number of friends gathered at the piece of Milliam Winter Jefferson and his wife. Christie MacDonald, have salled from Boston Mr. Tree to Milliam Winter Jefferson and his wife.

William Winter Jefferson and his wife. Christie MacDonald, have sailed from Boston for a brief European trip.

Blanche Hall, R. G. Thomas and Mace Greenleaf are some of the new players who have joined the Giffen company in Richmond. where "Friends' was offered last week with Ella Hugh Wood, Nora Barron and George Howard in the cast.

Augustus Thomas is to write a comedy for Charles Frohman on the lines of the "Earl of Pawtucket," but reversing the order of things, making the star an Ameri-can in London.

can in London.

The Burdick murder has finally reached the stage, the same as all sensational events of the day. A pleec called "The Burdalo Mystery" was offered at the Academy of Music, in Chicago, during the past week, and it was agreed, says the Dramatic News, that the play was about the worst concection of a melodrama ever put together. Still, it is announced for a tour.

Weber & Fields have engaged Christic MacDonald for the principal part in the musical comedy called "An English Daisy," which they expect to produce next season. Seymour Hicks and Walter Alsughter are responsible for the work.

The visit of Hallie Erminie Rives, author of "Hearts Courageous," to the Blue Grass terminated in the purchase of two highly bred saddlers from Messrs. W. H. Kerr & Son, proprietors Woodbridge Farm, near Paris, Ky. The horses will be shipped to Miss Rives at New York and will probably accompany her to Europe this summer.

he will make several alterations.

A large number of friends gathered at the pier on Saturday morning to wish bon voyage to Mildred Heiland, who sailed for London on that day on the Marquette. Upon her arrival in London, Misa Holland will go at once to Russis, where she will remain most of the summer. She will return from abrond about Aug. If, beginning her season in "The Lily and the Prince" or Sept. 8. About Christmas time she will create the role of Catherin the Great of Russia in "The Triumph of an Empress."

Frank Daniels' engagement at the Academy of Musis ended Saturday night, and the Dartnershin existing between him and Kirke La Shelle came to an end

A granddaughter of Joseph Jefferson made her debut as an amateur actress in Montelair, N. J., last week, and proved herself a chip of the old block.

SOCIETY WOMAN ASKS DIVORCE Mrs. R. H. Head Begins Action in

Court at Kenosha. KENOSHA. Wis., June 6.—A stir was caused in Kenosha society circles whon Mrs. Ruth Hurd Head filed a suit in the circuit court asking for a divorce from her husband. Frederick B. Head. The grounds of the action are allegations of cruel treatment. Mrs. Head also asks for the custody of the two children and allmony.

The plaintit in the action is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hurd and the defendant is a son of Alderman George D. Head. In 1898 Mr. and Mrs. Head surprised their friends by eloping to Racine. They have lived apart the last three months.

ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP WOMAN. Mrs. Henry Gene Seized While Stand-

ing in Her Yard.

MUNCIE, Ind., June 6.—An attempt to kidnap Mrs. Henry Gene, the young wife of an oil-well driller, was made a few nights ago while she was standing in the yard at her home. The man was making away with her, having bound her securely and stifled her cries. She screamed, however, and men hurried to her. Search was made for the kidnapper, but he escaped. Mrs. Gené and her husband say they know of ne motive for the act.

Kansas City just probated. Walter Chapman, who is sought, ran away from home 35 years ago on account of a schoolboy fight, and has never been heard of since. If living, he is about 50 years of age. He is a grandnephew of Alexander Campbell, founder of the Christian Church. His father, recently deceased, and who bequeathed him \$50,000, was a nephew of Dr. R. U. Chapman of this city.

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Mrs. Hendrick Wants That Sum for Her Husband's Affections.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Another chapter has been added to the romantic history and notoriety of Laura Biggar. An order of arrest has been signed by Justice Dickey, in Brooklyn, directed against Dr. Charles C. Hendrick. His wife is suing for a limited

brought by Mrs. Hendrick against Laura Biggar for \$100,000 damages for alleged al-lenation of her husband's affections. Proc-

"I begged him to return to me and he stated that he loved Laura Biggar and that

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Mose Changes Are to Come According to Postmaster Baumhoff.

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Announcements Thus Far Made Affect
Substations, Postmaster's Secretary Being Appointed to
World's Fair Station.

Several changes have been recently made among postoffice superintendents and clerks, and Postmaster Baumhoff says more are to follow.

One of the changes is the appointment of John H. Bracken, private secretary to the postmaster, to take charge of the World's Fair substation.

Tho changes are causing comment because of the fact that a week ago the postmaster was directed by the department at Washington to change the titles or reduce the salaries of four assistant superintendents by July 1.

Changes Tree Rehm in charge of the history acception, while Mr. Gemmer takes at the Produce station, and Mr. Kipp is only sent there estation, and Mr. Kipp is only sent there es

recently been transferred, but the post-master states that they are not the men mentioned in the order from Washingtou.

In addition to Mr. Bracken, they are F. A. Rehm, William Lipp and A. J. Michener.

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Special Cable to the Post-Displatch.

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PARIS, June 6.—Jacques Thibaud, who is regarded as one of the greatest of the French violinists, will make his first New York appearance next autumn in orchestral concerts and violin recitals. Composition of the bureau of information. Is now in the post-displayed as one of the greatest of the French violinists, will make his first New York appearance next autumn in orchestral concerts and violin recitals. Composition of the pressure of the part of the Washington Star.

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Wedding of Suzanne and Bethe World's Fair station merely adds to
the World's Fa Crisis.

and that necessitates a good deal of shifting around.

"Mr. Bracken will continue as private scoretar, but he will also have charge of the World's Fair station. Mr. Rehm previously had charge of this sub-station, in addition to his duties at the postofice. Mr. Bracken was placed in charge of the World's Fair sub-station when it was decided to place Mr. Rehm in charge of the postofice annex, while Mr. Gemmer takes his vacation. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue. WASHINGTON, June 6.—In view of the recent confidential reports from Rear Admiral Evans, in which he hinted at the probability of trouble in China at an early date over Manchuria, the arrival early date over Manchurla, the arrival today at Chee Foo of the battleships Kentucky and Oregon. the cruiser New Orleans and the gunboat Helena caused talk among naval officers.

The navy department declares that the movement has no significance. It is officially stated that the ships are at Chee Foo in the ordinary routine and that they probably will engage in target practice in Chinese waters.

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Only a few days a report was received from Admiral Evans, in which he protested against any of the 800 mariens in the Philippines being sent home until their places had been filled by new men sent from the United States. He said that trouble in China was likely at any time and that the United States should be prepared to defend its interests.

Chee Foo is just outside the Gulf of Pechili, which probably would be the center of early hostilities in a war over Manchuria.

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Suzanne Is Now Mrs. Henry Ainley, but Her Sister Promises to Be Quite the Most Talked-of Woman in England.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, June 6.—The marriage of Suzanne Sheldon, the beautiful American actress who made a pronounced hit in "If I Were King," and Henry Ainley, a handsome, successful young actor, and the betrothal of Miss Sheldon's sister, Elizabeth o Anthony Hope, the distinguished novelist, were the sensations of the week in the theatrical and literary worlds. They came to public knowledge simul-

taneously. The wedding was very quiet. The bridal party went from Mrs. William Faversham's pretty house at Chiddingfold, Sur-rey, to the church in which Mrs. Faversham was married and there the ceremon was performed. The bride had her s.ster with her as bridesmald. Spencer Eddy, the first secretary of the United States legation in Constantinople, came over specially to be present at the ceremony.

Hope Has Found

His Heart's Desire. At the luncheon party given afterward Anthony made a happy speech, full of pretty humor and epigram. He said he had found his heart's desire after a long pursuit of many things, which-he sur-prised everybody by saying-was a wife. Ainley, the bride, and her sister played together for a year in "If I Were King" at the St. James theater. During that time they grew much attached to each other But for three years Mr. Ain.ey had beer engaged to another young actress, Miss Noble, while Miss Sheldon a year ago was on the eve of marrying a widely known London society man.

But Miss Sheldon's intimate friend, Julie Opp, now Mrs. Faversham, persuaded her to break off the match a week before the day fixed for the wedding. It was during Mr. Alexander's few days of illness, when Ainley played the leading part, that the impressionable Miss Sheldon lost her heart to him. Ainley made an instantaneous, sensational success, playing to packed houses, but Alexander did not stay out of the cast longer than he was obliged to and Ainley returned to his original part, minor and somewhat colorless one.

restaurant with his newly made bride he left her to play the part of a young student in "Old Heidelburg." Anthony Will Wed

in the Autumn. Anthony Hope's wedding will take place the fall. Although Mrs. Faversham is anxlous to have it here, it is likely that the bride will go out with her sister Suzanne and the latter's husband, who start soon on a tour of the United States, and it is said that Mr. Hope wants to go there

"Betty" Sheldon is just 18, and very beautiful. She has been over here once before with her mother, but England did not seem to suit her. She returned to the United States somewhat ill, but when she became well again she took it into her head to come back to London to go on the stake with her sister. The latter absolutesaid that he made up his mind within a week from the first meeting.

There is no more popular bachelor in London society. The English girls long ago classed him among the confirmed bachelors of the town, but many predicted that a "smart" widow would eventually ensnare him. So the news of his betrothal to an American girl of 18 came as

His wife will have an enviable position, for at every "smart" gathering Mr. Hope is to be found.

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(Mme. Katharina Fleischer-Edel (soprano) Leading Me mbers of the riambers of t stake with her sister. The latter absolutely refused to allow her to do so, and sent
her to stay with a friend in Surrey. Mr.
Hope fell a victim very quickly. It is

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"WE DON'T HATE NONUNION MEN," SAYS GOMPERS, UNION LEADER

American Federation's President Says They Have a "Legal" but Not a "Moral" Right to Work.

HE MAKES A REPLY TO CARDINAL GIBBONS

Spokesman for 2,000,000 Organized Toilers Defends the Boycott as a Strike Weapon and Denounces Violence.

BY JAMES CREELMAN.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1845 Pennsylvania Avenne. WASHINGTON, June 6.—The reply of muel Gompers to Cardinat Gibbons' de-tration in the Post-Dispatch that the sole force of organized society should be ployed to defend the nonunion workingin his right to sell his labor when and to the very heart of the question.

Mr. Gompers is president of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor, and speaks for 2,oo organised men, workingmen, when more than \$25,000,000 a year through

"I agree with Cardinal Gibbons that the menunion laborer has a legal right to work," be said. "No one denies that right. But organized labor holds that it is morally wrong for any workingman to remain

ter a union and he has the legal right to sell his work at his own price. That fact

"But it is also the legal right of the "It is not all right on one side

Once seen, Mr. Gompers is not easily forotten. He is short, squat and muscular.
His head and face are formidable. The
brow is broad and full, the nose regular,
and the hazel eyes large. But the mouth and jaw are startling in their suggestion of savage power. The lips are long and thick. The teeth are irregular. The flesh

the jaw hangs.
In a railway accident some time ago, r. Gempers was horribly cut about the sed and face. There are patches of bare catrice on his scalp and a terribe scar packs his heavy upper lip.

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GOMPERS ON THE UNION'S PURPOSE

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"The strike-breaker is simply the man who undersells prices and breaks the market. We ask him not to break the standard rate of wages which it has taken so many years to establish.

"We ask him to join us. We are doing everything for him. He is doing nothing for us or for himself.



SAMUEL GOMPERS.

not infrequently, such attacks are promoted by the corporations in order to discredit the men engaged in the contest for wages." "Yet, when a union striker does murder or cripple a non-union man, why is it that the union does not expel him? That is the point, Mr. Gompers."

"We Denounce and Oppose All Violence."

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"We denounce and oppose all violence. If any individual in a union commits a crime, we expect the officers of the law to enforce the law. Any attempt on our part to apply discipline would be prejudicing his case before it went to the jury.

"The labor union deals with the economic conditions of work; the government, representing the whole of society, deals with questions of law and order. Organized labor asks for no exemption from the law, but it protests against distortions of the law by the courts."

"And when a union man is convicted of such a crime?"

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"He is usually expelled. I have tried, though, to persuade the unions that they should neither reject any man nor, when he is once a member, expel him. If the union is strong, expulsion is tantamount to denying him the right to work."

"But that is just what you do to the nonunion is weak, it amounts to little; if the union is strong, expulsion is tantamount to denying him the right to work.

"But that is just what you do to the nonunion man. You deny him the right to work. He may not join a union because he does not like restraint, because he prefers a certain sense of Independence, because he has conscientious scruples."

"In all my experience of a quarter of a century, I have not yet come across the case of a man who remained outside of a labor union because he had conscientious scruples."

"In all my experience of a quarter of a century, I have heard men in non-union shops say they had such scruples, but they always gladly joined the union when their employers removed the embargo on union-ism."

"Let a shop be unlonized and see show en-

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"It is a treaty between powers which ecognize each other. As nations emerge

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WEST POINT, N. Y., June 6.-By far the largest and one of the most promising "And the boycott? President Elliot of class in the history of the United States Harvard University told me that he consid-military Academy is that which will grad-

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"If he takes your place when you are enterlies, you throw a brick or a dozen attack kim clubs."

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it, Cadet Adjutant Ulysses S. Grant, third, bears the enviable title of "the most popu-

Treaty Between Powers which recognize each other. As nations emerge from barbarism and become more enlightened and more powerful, they make treaties. So with labor and capital in America. Iso of in this age of machinery and organization. The old notion that every man should stand on his own bottom will not do in this age of machinery and organization. The strike the state of the simply the man who undersells prices and breaks the standard rate of wages which it has taken so many years to grow the standard rate of wages which it has taken so many years to are doing everything to foll us. We doing everything to foll us. We are doing everything to foll us. We are doing everything to foll us. We are doing everything to the struggle. We invite him to come into our ranks and help himself. We are the struggle. We invite him to come into our ranks and help himself. We are the struggle. We invite him to come into our ranks and help himself. We are the struggle. We invite him to come into our ranks and help himself. We are the struggle. We invite him to come into our ranks and help himself. We are the struggle we have to the doing to the doing to the doing to the d

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KAISER HAS A STRENUOUS THREE DAYS' EXPERIENCE PRESIDING AT A GREAT SINGING FEAST IN FRANKFORT

KAISER, KAISERIN AND THE PRINCES WHO ATTENDED THE

With Kaiserin and Two Princes, He Listens Patiently and With an Interest That Strongly Impresses His Subjects to Same Song Rendered by Thirty-four Choirs and Then Awards Rich Prize to Berlin Competitors.

lirium of enthusiasm, the Berlin teachchoir was awarded the palm of victory from all Germany at 4 o'clock this in the greatest singing festival

many is within 10 days of election, the most momentous since her confedera-tion. Socialism has driven the forces of on and autocracy into their last inreaction and attoorday into their last interenchments and is about to attempt the capture of the very citadel of Shadow.

But such a crisis, that may spell revoluion, cannot distract the German from the

For four days, Frankfort has been in stacy of musical exaltation. There was focused here in this grand tournament of song the fine flower of choral talent from all Germany, to preside over which the Kalser visited Frankfort for the first time

He only now has forgiven the affront to his dignity then offered by the municipal of Frankfort in haggling over his hotel

This stately city is surpassed by few in Europe in evidences of wealth and pros-

colors by day and dazzling illuminations by night and, for the moment being the mecca of musical devotees, they streamed here in thousands from all corners of the

The Emperor and Empress, with their two sons, Eitel Fritz and Adelbert, several princesses, minor royalties and a brilliant suite left the royal castle at Weisbaden at 9 o'clock each morning and made the 45-minute railway journey in a palatial imperial train. They arrived punctually at singing hall for the opening morning on which lasted two hours. Then came two hours of adjournment for lunch, fol-lowed by another two hours of festival.

in Kaiser's Action. Not only a rigorous sense of public duty. put also a shrewd perception of policy insuced the Emperor to face the well-nigh repetition of the same song over three days day she wore a pale yellow silk dress, by 34 competing choirs—they were reprentative of all classess from all quarters

It was a clever kind of electioneering for the Emperor to identify himself at this functure with their ruling passion

battle" is fought quadrennially in some and a white aigrecortant city. Only male amateur choirs Only Occasional of at least 100 voices are eligible, entries being made six months before the contest. choir sings the same song set by a sical commissioner and another song osen by itself. During five two-hour ns, on Thursday, Friday and this rning, 34 competing choirs went in turn

When the judges selected the twelve choirs, aggregating the highest number of marks, who were to engage in the final struggle for supremacy this afternoon, the surviving choirs were given a new song and music which were kept strictly secret up to that moment, so they had barely an

From this severe test the Berlin choir ced around his neck by the Kaiser's own hands the Kaiser's own prize, a massive state collar of solid gold links of inch square plaques, richly enameled with gems and a pendant with a medallion portrait of

Property of Choir Winning It Thrice.

This gorgeous piece of decorative jewelry s fashloned in the style of the lost art or medieval German goldsmithery, and when won thrice by the same choir becomes its

art paterns, given by the Landgrave of Hesse, was won by the Cologne choir, who

sented by Albert Pagenstecher of New (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) York, designed and made by Tiffany, was FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, June 6.—Amid carried off by the gymnastic society of

There were numerous other prizes, all be ing of considerable value, and the twelfth was won by the workmen's choir from Essen, many of its members ployed in Krupp's gun factory.

vides standing room for 1500 and accommodation for 1700 members of competing

has an elegant facade with a Renaissand tower 160 feet high. Eighteen spacious en-trances and every other kind of conveni-ence is provided. Throughout the four days' contests the hall was thronged, seats being all subscribed weeks ago and obtainable even at a heavy premium.

Because of Scandal.

Opposite the singing platform was an im nense royal box, decorated with the Ger man eagle, having next it a tribune occupled by ten expert judges, who awarded the prizes.

prize session Rumor says there is a scandal behind the incident, but no official dare speak of the subject.

It is impossible to comprehend, except by actual seeing, the enthralling interest in these contests manifested by the vast, deeply-attentive audience. Most of the thousands of listeners followed the songs with the music. Many, armed with tuning forks, tested the singing as it proceeded. Such universal musical knowledge, taste and keenness is impossible in any other country and was participated in to the full by the Kaiser and Kaiserin. They stead-fastly sat out the proceedings from the be-

rable tedium of listening to a constant she was seen to no advantage. On Thurs-The Kaiser himself in 1896 formulated the conditions under which this national "sing- as the dress, with a wreath of pink roses

In addressing the choirs today, the Emperor gave another instance of his as-tounding energy and extreme alertness by

had held the collar since 1899.

The third prize, a massive silver cup prewhich can only be heard with admiration. who are all day in bad air, coal dust and heat have exhibited vocal qualities here

EMPEROR

GERMANY

many sleepless nights they have sacri-ficed in order to reach this height of tech-

nique.
"In this connection I must add what i

have to say against your work. We have

already reached in instrumental music the

acme of intricacy. That may be charac-

beautiful. When, however, this style is

carried into song you forget that the hu-man voice has a limit. What this style

of composition leads to is proven by the fact that most of your societies pitched

their prize songs half-tones too high be-

and not venture upon music in grand

style. Leave that to others. I do not de-

mand that you sing exclusively folksongs,

" 'Kallwoda' was composed here in Frank.

fort in 1838. That is a beautiful German

song which none of you sang. You have the Rhine in your vicinity, yet who of you

Some Folksongs

That He Loved.

The singing hall, built specially for the contest, cost \$40,000. It seats 4300 and pro-

turned to Wiesbaden more absolutely worn out than after a week's active military

The Kalserin on each day appeared in ew costume, elaborate and beautiful, but her neck and hat to match. Her dress on Friday was a robe of almond green silk, the skirt embroidered in cream, a bolero jacket of the same shade and similarly embroidered, with large chiffon bow at the breast and toque, of the same color straw

American and English ideas. With huge crowds lining the roadways daily, his going to and from the railroad stations. only occasionally and spasmodically to imitate the Berlin Philharmonic chorus.

drunkenness during the celebrations which drew 50,000 visitors to Frankfort. In a dozen cases, that offense was compilcated with leses majeste, owing to bibul-

It is constructed of wood and iron and

One Judge Retired

One judge from Leipsic retired after the

This afternoon the indomitable Kaiser re-

Cheering for Kaiser.

The Emperor and Empress never noticed these manifestations, the Emperor merely saluting in military fashlon with automatic precision and expressionless face.

Fifty persons only were arrested for

ous depreciation of the Emperor.

man folk songs, and promising himself to make a compilation of these songs and have the same published at the cheapest rate, so as to be brought within the reach of all his subjects.

"It is a happy fact," said the Emperor, "It is a happy fact," said the Emperor, "It is a happy fact," said the expansion of all his subjects.

"It is a happy fact," said the Emperor, "It is a happy fact," said the expansion of these songs and buy cheap. Study them and, then being in the right path, show the next time we into fill the reach of his first path of the prize winners is being quaffer in Germany in spite of the great amount of time consumed by the more serious life work.

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"After all, I am astonlished that laborers, the are all and introduced to throw into higher relief his face. Here was an declived beauties, there fat laborers and wealthy maniculation of the more striking characteristic being its right of thems. The modesty of this does not believe in the divige that the constitution of the more striking characteristic being its right of the more fat laborers, the more first and betweet deauties, there fat laufatives. The modesty of the more striking characteristic b



halted, his body as immobile as his coun tenance. Not so much as a muscle or eye-lid moved. The pose, the attitude that of self-consciousness of the power of imper-ialism but modified to keep inside the dan-ger line of pomposity and the ridiculous. It was instantly apparent that the man

If scenes for the apothesis of the Kaiser were sought, this hour in Frankfort might well be chosen, typifying him in the prime of life at the apex of his sovereign power.

The Frankforters looked on him for the first time in ten years. Certainly a strik-ing figure met their even. They care the social queens of Frankfort believe. They say her colors are sadly inharmonious. There was a gown of cornflower blue, covered with lace and a long rull of white, edged with black.

On her pompadour hair was a round bonnet of pink, with a dash of green leaves.

There was no gold lace, only three small

The left hand rested in an almost lifeless looking youths with foreheads and eyes grasp on the hilt of his sword, but a white like their father and softer mouths like glove and long sleeve artfully conscealed the deformity of the withered forearm.

GREAT SINGING COMPETITION BY 34 CHOIRS AT FRANKFORT Though It Worries Him More Than Great Army Manoeuvers, He Plays Shrewd Politics on Eve of Important Election by Attending It.

In the middle rises a very straight nose of the finest Ro Above his eyebrows rises a great forehead. It is rocky and hard and bony, with strong ly marked bumps scattered round. It towers so high that the top of the head slopes downward from the front instead of rounding to a pre-

Ing to an apex in the middle.

All the brains of this man are in the front part of the skull. That is what makes him forever pushing restlessly, energetically forward. Quiet men have cranium bumps

Traits in Common

There are many similarities and contribetween the Kaiser and President Ro between the Kaiser and President Roosevelt. Both have the same type of forehead, with lightly stretched skin over the bony front. Both have eyes that always look straight ahead. Both have jaws that set firmly together, although the lips are dissimilar. Both are near the same height, weight, age and temperament, but in character there is a striking antithesis. The Kaiser, firmly believing in the divine right of kings, lays aside all natural feelings and thoughts of the mere mortal man, constantly acts an assumed role in the world.

drama.

Mr. Roosevelt, conscious that he is the elect of the people, lets himself remain one of the people in everything.

Time is beginning to work little changes in the Kaiser. Wrinkles of age are beginning to creep around his eyes. Gray hairs sprinkle his head. Increasing weight almost inevitable in the German is causing creases and a double chain to appear, while the figure is no longer lean and wiry. His moustache hardly points so high and its alyle is slightly changed. Its ends do not run to fine points but are spread out over his whole face.

He is mare rotund, more phlegmatic than

He is mare rotund, more phlegmatic than in his younger days. Decided Charm

About the Empress.

press, only a few months his senior in age, but ten years under in appearance. Her It was acting his royal role. Every move proclaiming himself the representative of divine power over the German confederation. It is incumbent upon him to always remember his part. Human feelings and expressions must necessarily be constantly tion. It is incumbent upon him to always and face. The sternness of imperial power remember his part. Human feelings and expressions must necessarily be constantly subordinated to the dictates of this imballion of the constantly subordinated to the dictates of this imballion. They say her colors are ballione. They say her colors are

Posed Before the People.

The man is of average height. His well-rounded figure was dresed in a plain mililatest form of figure.

There was a second that a very tall red.

behind them-Eitel Fritz, aged 20, and Adalbert, aged 19. Both are tall and goodtheir mother. They are typical college

Frankfort looked on this living picture

Roper and rider IN SADDLE TODAY

her work with charm and grace that are unexampled.

unexampled.

Benorita Alberta Grenado of the City of Mexico is another wonder who has achieved success in Mexico and this country in handling wild steers and wilder horses. She will appear today.

Col. Mulhall has secured a number of new and entertaining features for the show, prominent among which are the acquisition of bands of Indians from the Comanche. Klowa and Sloux reservations, who are allowed to accompany the show through the courtesy of President Roosevelt, who is a warm friend of Col. Mulhall.

IURY ACQUITTED, THEN DINED, WOMAN TRIED FOR MURDER

She Shot and Killed Her Chum, Who Had Won Husband's Affections.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. June 6.—Acquitted last night of the murder of Miss Florence MacFarlane, with whom she believed, her husband had been too incitimate, Mrs. Luhu Miller Youngs was too the most today the guest of honor at a dinner given her by the jurors who freed her.

Mrs. Youngs, after going to her home last night from the court room, received to have made and been the most respectable and best known men of Roches-Col. Zach Mulhall's Cowboys and Indians to Appear at Fair Grounds.

The last appearance of Col. Zach Mulhall Cowboy Band will appear in new outflax with forty pleces. A society of the course of Rough Riders and Ropers prior to their departure for the East, will take place today at the Fair Grounds, in front of the grand stand. This performence of the Mulhall show will be for the henefit of the Provident Association, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the United Hobrew Association. The above gave a parade through the downtown streeds, and the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the United Hobrew Association. The story in their regalia, the Indians in their contumes, the wild-looking bronches and the present whereabouts of her controlled the controlle

eulogistic terms.

Mrs. Youngs was in tears over these compliments and, at the conclusion, she shook hands with all and thanked them for her

At the Nations

smiling faces. They took Mrs. Youngs by the hand and congratulated her, until the trial, was almost unable to stand. After Mrs. Youngs was released Fri-day evening, many of her friends and

WOMAN SHOT AT A THIEF. Mrs. Mattie Dawson Fired Twice at a

Mrs. Mattle Dawson Fired Twice at a Negro Prowler.

Mrs. Mattle Dawson of 1408 Clark avenue discovered a negro thief prowling about in her home flaturday morning, and instead of becoming frightened and screaming for help she procured a revolver and put the intruder to flight by firing two shots directly at him.

Mrs. Dawson reported the affair to the police and gave a description of the negro.

Escaped Convict Still Free.

FLOWER SHOW

Usual Because of Flood Conditions.

The Engelman Botanical Club held its semi-annual flower show at the High School Saturday, June 8, and more than 1000 visitors attended during the afternoon Owing to the recent heavy rains

Owing to the recent heavy rains the wild flower exhibit was smallern tha that of previous shows.

G. F. Lettermann of Allentown, a large exhibitor of the native flora, says it is almost impossible to collect wild flowers at this season because creeks and ravines are raging rivers and the lowiands are submerged, wild vegetation has been retarded two weeks by the floods.

The wild flowers were classified at this

smiling faces. They took Mrs. Youngs by the hand and congratulated her, until the little woman, worn with her long confinement in prison and the strain of

Exhibits Were Not Large as Will Also Attend the World's Fair During Trip to America.

PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANTS

IN MAY. 10,000 More Than Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

FOR EXCHANGE.

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FOR EXCHANGE—Organ for wheel or furnit or diamonds. Call at 2922 Olive st. FOR EXCHANGE—Have old Stainer violin and full-dress coat and vest; what have you? Ad. W 20, Post-Dispatch. GRAPHOPHONE—Exchange or for sale, graph ophone, 48 records; large reproducer and horn Ad. O 105, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE OR FAM WANTED—For exchange, \$3000 equity in \$6000 West End residence for smaller house or farm; fine for rooming. Ad. P 85, Post-Diapatch.

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WILL exchange good washing machine for lawn soat. Ad. N 149, Post-Dispatch.

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BAKER-Sit, wanted by a good, young band baker, city or country. Ad. P 168, BAKER—Sit wanted by a baker as third has or a boy with some experience. Ad. W 1

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BOY—Boy of 16 wants position in office; references; wages 86 per week; willing to work. Ad. M 85, Post-Dispatch.

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OLLECTOR Young married man of 25 wishes position as collector; had experience as collector for wholesale drug house. Ad. H 93, P.-D. (4) COLLABOTOR. Wants steady position with real estate of insurance company; can furnish beat of references and bond. Ad. M 147, Post-Dis, SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

OLLECTOR—Sit. wanted as collector, assistant bookkeeper or night clerk; temporarily or other wise; amail pay; by single old gent; city refer encess. Ad. L 192, Post-Dispatch.

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DECORATOR—Practical artist, theroughly co petent from top to bottom, seeks position foreman. Ad. O 20, Post Dispatch. DENTIST—Sit. by experienced graduate; want, position as assistant with reputable dentist Ad. P 150, Post-Dispatch, DIE SETTER—Position wanted by first-class di-setter; competent to take charge of stampin room. Ad. H 32, Post-Dispatch. (7

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MAN-Young man of 18 would like a few howork evenings; \$2.50 per week. Ad. W IAN-Young man, employed, desires position even ings; thorough accountant. Ad. P 128, Post-Dis. MAN-Sit wanted by industrious, reliable German, as allround gardener and houseman; hand with tools. Ad. P 168, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit wanted as allround gardener and houseman by reliable industrious German, handy with tools; at institution or private place. Ad. P 169, Post-Dispatch. AN-Young colored man wants work in private family; take care f horse and buggy. 4431 Kennerly av. MAN-Sit. wanted by good, reliable either as houseman or yardman; 3000 Olive. MAN AND WIFE-Would like to care for ing bouse. Ad. M 116, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN-Sit, wented by centleman quick with per and in handling money. Ad. P 155, P. D. den. 4067 West Pine bl.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MAN-Young man wants work for Saturday after noon and evening and Sunday if preferred. Ad O 82, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Gentleman connected with one of the lawholesale dry goods houses in the city for seyears in the capacity of silk, dress goods lining salesman, having a good trade in city country and capable of buying goods if asary, would like to connect himself with other good firm. Ad. M 129, Post-iDepatch IAN-Situation wanted by young man of 20; telligent and handy with tools, Ad. N 187, P. MAN AND WIFE—A first-class man and wift wish position in the country or suburban noor of an old couple; lady can sew and do genera housework; husband will belp at anything. Ad H 43, Post-Dispatch. (x FEMCE CLERK—Situation wanted by experenced young man of 23 as office c'erk; understands bookkeeping. Ad. W 78, Post-Dis.

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YOUNG MAN—Sit. wanted by young man of 18 would like employment a few evenings in week anything; can write fair hand. Ad. W 60, P.-D YOUNG MAN-Sit. wanted by young man of 29 inside syork preferred; factory or wholesale house; references. Ad. W 84, Post-Dispatch. YOUNG MAN-Sit, wanted by honest and relia ble young man; work of any kind; industriou and willing worker. Ad. P 53, Post-Dis. YOUNG MAN-Sit. wanted by young man of 1 to learn electrical trade. Ad. P 67, Post-Dis.

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DELT AV., 1483—Nicely furnished 2d-story room, for 2 gentlemen or ladies employed.

BELT AV., 1400A-3 light, cool, well furnished rooms; bath, gas range; reasonable; Page or Eas-ton cars; Sunday.

BRANTNER PL, 3181—Neatly furnished room, with bath; private family; near Easton and Francis. REMEN AV., 1425—Two furnished rooms light housekeeping.

ROADWAY, 502 S.—Nicely furnished front room first floor, gents or couple; respectable. HOADWAY, 707 S.—Nicely (urnished tlemen or housekeeping: \$2 per week

ROADWAY, 14 S.—Finely furnished room; ever, convenience; \$1.50 to \$6 weekly; only half block from Southern Hotel. Apply Mrs. Hall. (7

ALIFORNIA AV., 8144—Front room; very react able for gentlemen with private family, upstall AROLINE ST., \$303-Nicely furnished rooms; conveniences.

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DASS AV., 3011-One furnished room ASS AV., 2809—Second or third story front rooms: connecting or single; nicely furnished; complete for light housekeeping; laundry and bath.

CHAMBERS ST., 1112-Neatly furnished front room and hall room. (7) CHANNING AV., 810 N.—Furnished rooms, \$1.25 per week; two rooms, light housekeeping; \$2.50 week. CHANNING AV., 304 N.—Nicely furnished from rooms, second floor; reasonable.

CHESTNUT ST., 10284-Neatly furnished ro

OHOUTEAU AV., 1306-1308—Nice, clean fur 2d-floor from for gents; only \$3; also nic nisted room for housekeeping. CHOUTEAU AV., 1401—Neatly and connecting room for light also hall room. HOUTEAU AV., 1807-Nicely furnished cor-ing rooms, housekeeping; laundy, bath. ing rooms, housekeeping: laund y, bath, fourthall AV., 1112-Large room; for complete for housekeeping; gas, bath, \$2.25 per week; front room \$2.00 per took for the fourth fourthall four from \$2.00 per took fourthall fourthall

HOUTEAU AV., 706—Furnished room, for gentlemen only. Apply in store. PHOUTEAU AV., 1104—Second floor front nished for light housekeeping, \$2.75; room, \$2.25.

HOUTEAU AV., 1012—Rooms for light hou keeping, furnished, \$1.25 up; unfurnished, up; connecting rooms. HOUTEAU AV., 3144 Beautiful front ro nicely furnished for housekeeping; \$2.50 week

LARK AV., 2105—Nicely furnished for 2 gentlemen; no other roomers. CLARK AV., 3039—2d-story ern exposure; gas, bath; for 2 or more gentlemen. JARK AV., 2204 Furnishe housekeeping: \$1.50 and \$2. Link AV., 8127-Two lovely rooms, for housekeeping; water sonable rent.

OOK AV., SEG-2d-story also hall room, 8d floor.

OOK AV., \$230-Large cool 2d-story room; we furnished; new; private family.

PELMAR BL, 4056—Large cool rooms; privat family; \$2.50 per week.

ELMAR BL. 4104-Nice exposure; cal Mouday; 48

EASTON AV., 8083—Furnished front room keeping; southern exposure; convenience bedroom; reasonable.

ASTON AV., 8540A Nicely furnished from room; gas and bath; for lady employed. PASTON AV., 3540A—Nicely furnished from

BIGHTH ST., 1028 S.—Newly furnished front room for light housekeeping; bath; reasonable. BIGHTH ST., 1023 S.—Neatly furnished fro room for Eght housekeeping; bath; very reas.

EIGHTH ST., 718 S .- Furnished room, secon BIGHTHENTH ST., 1486 S.—Beautiful flats, 5 cooms, all cours. Andreas Gerst, 192 N. Sth. (8)

SIGHTEENTH ST., 1126 N.—Nicely furni EIGHTEENTH ST. 2528 S.—Nicely room; modern conveniences; also ligh keeping rooms; reasonable IGHTEENTH ST., 904 S.—Large furnished bath; all conveniences; light housekeeping

ALEVENTH ST., 1410 8.—Furnished 1st GLIOT AV., 1216-1 furnished front room for gentlemen; also 1 furnished light housekeepin MAJOT AV., 1353-Nicely furnished for one or two gentlemen.

SLEVENTH ST., 12 N.—Room on first flo pletely furnished for light housekeeping

for 2 gentlemen; 754 per we EVANS AV. 4860 Two furnished front rooms so, ex.; gas, bath, screens; private family.

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FRANKLIN AV., 8088A—Enegantly furnished desirable front room; for gent; all cont.

FRANKLIN AV., 8100—0 nicely furnished from cooms for light housekeeping on 1st floor. FRANKLIN AV., 2000—Nice'y furnished large room for two with board; \$4 week each. FRANKLIN AV., 2918—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also nicely furnished sleening rooms; gas and bath; rent reasonable. PRANKLIN AV., 8016A—Neatly furn front room; filtered ice water; conv

GARRISON AV., 1855 N.—Two connecting rooms light housekeeping; bot and cold water, gas and bath.

GARRISON AV., 722 N.—Nice large front room, furnished for night housekeepings also other rooms. GARRISON AV., MESA N.-Newly fer GARRISON AV., 177 N.—Large, newly papers room, in basement, for light housekeeping. (T) GEYER ST., 2718-One or two to or unfurnished; private family.

OODE AV., 1810-Nic or light homeksepim GRAND AV., 218 N.-Four ros FRAND AV, AND OLIVE ST. Two that on trouts; light bousekeeping, IS W 95

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BOOMS WITH BOARD.

MALAR BL., 3017—Lange, a loor front and back rooms;

MMAR BL, 3915—Nicely fo board; every cunvenience; re

LMAR BL. 5185-7

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for gentlemen or light housekee KENNERLY AV. 4639-Three keeping; water in kitchen; \$10. SINGTON AV., 5186 Nicely furnitate family; all conveniences.

FOMSINGTON AV., 5198—Desirable furn. Froms; modern rates; between Delmar lines MING'S HIGHWAY, 2840 N.-S rooms and has room, \$12.

FACLEDE AV., 3410-Two nice furnished rooms, separate or en suite. TACLEDE AV., 3031-Two connecting rooms, furnished for light housekee rooms by day, week or month.

IMCLIEDE AV., 2039-Neatly furnished second story front room; southern exposure; suitable for two gentlemen. LACLEDE AV., 3618-2 nicely furni rooms for light housekeeping; also 1 CONVENEDE AV., 3836A-Room, for two gents; to conventences; also roommate wanted; young ma

LACLEDE AV., 3414—Room on second floor furnished for gentlemen; terms reasonable. LACLEDE AV., 3751—Nicely furnished room, ball room; in private family.

LACILEDE AV., 3120—Lower front and has lor and other furnished rooms; besutiful tion: direct car line to all parts of cit, World's Fair Grounds. LACLEDE AV., 3003-Furnished room for get man in private family, all convs.

LAFAXETTE AV., 2840—2 large con furnished rooms, second floor, light ho nice neighborhood. LA SALLE ST., 1410-2 unfurnished front laundry and bath.

LA SALLE ST., 3112-2 rooms, 2d floor; chearent. Inquire 3112, first floor. BALLE ST., 921-2 furnished rooms, for gen tiemes; \$5 and \$7 per month. posure; 2 gents; hot bath; \$2.50 week.

LAWTON AV., 3188 One large front parlor nice-ly furnished; suitable for 4; \$1 each per week. TAWTON AV., 8184—Furnished front housekeeping rooms, \$2.50; also front hall room, \$1.50 no children.

LAWTON AV., 8501—Furnished housekeeping, front rooms; \$2, \$2.50; also hall room, \$1.50 LAWTON AV., 2638—One nice large upfurals room and bath.

LAWTON AV., 2716A—Neatly furnished room for 2 ladies or gents employed; reas.

LAWTON AV., 3015—Two connecting rooms to light housekeeping; southern exposure; also ethers. furnished; all conveniences; very reasonable. LAWTON AV., \$142-Nicely furnished front room for housekeeping; bath; \$3 and \$2 weekly. (7 LAWTON AV., 8206-Nicely furnished second story room; all conveniences.

LAWTON AV., 3840—Handsome'y furnished rooms all conveniences; reasonable to permanent par ties; use parlor plane. EAWTON AV., 8221—Eurnished rooms; large 2d story front; southern exposure; suitable for gents or couple; bath. LAWTON AV., 8308—Nicely furnished room, hot bath, private family, with or without ho

LAWTON AV., 3129-Front connecting rooms for housekeeping, also other rooms. LAWTON AV., 3827—One large nicely furnished room, all modern convs.; terms reasonable.

LAWTON AV., 3823—Furnished pooms, connecting, for light housekeeping, ladies or gents; gas, bath. LAWTON AV., 8454 One furnished room; gentle men preferred.

LAWTON AV., 8035—Small room furnished for housekeeping; suitable for lady; \$1.50 per week

LEONARD AV., 1114—2 newly furnished color from for rooms; furnished rooms for LEONARD AV., 1120 N.—Nicely furnished private family, all conve. LEONARD AV., 1152 N.—Three light rooms; bath; no children.

LEONARD AV., 618 N.—Nicely floor room; bath and gas. LEONARD AV., 929 N.—Front and back parior 2d floor; unfurnished; bath, gas. EDONARD AV., 614 N.—2d-story front room; reasonable to permanent party.

bot and cold bath, gas; all conveniences. ANDRIL AV., 8519—Nicely furnished back pario all conveniences; gentlemen only; reference. LINDELL AV., 8912—Large, elegant furnis room; board and apartments first-class.

LINDELL BL. 8538-7 nicely papered, pair ANDELL BL. 8511—Purnished large room, sur ab'e for gents or housekeeping. LOCUST ST., 2631—Pleasant rooms; south a east exposures; with home comferts; board

LOCUST ST., 1420—Neatly furnished parlor; back parlor; other rooms; hot bath; near business

LOCUST ST., 8218—A nicely furnished room streetly private family, for gentlemen only. LOCUST ST., 2618—Newly furnished front and back parlor, modern convs. LOCUST ST., 3002—Elegantly furnished all conveniences; first-class; call and see.

LOCUST ST., 2804—Two connecting rooms nished for housekeeping; very reasonable. LOCUST ST., 2014—Two furnished rooms honsekeeping, also 2 nice basement rooms, tor part rent.

LOCUST ST., 8146 Second story front and other momes; modern conveniences. LOCUST ST., 2719-Large so LOCUST ST., 2215 Large front room, newl, furnished; hot water bath.

LOCUST ST., 3025—Choice front exposure; very desirable for

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LUCAS AV., 3334—Neatly furnished front tuched house; large lawn; southern conveniences. UCAS AV., 3319—Front room, also 2 ing rooms; bath; house all acreened. LUCAY AV., 2704-6 Furn ed rooms, floor, also unfurnished room, 3d floor. LUCAS AV., 2416—One furnished secon room, southern exposure, for 2 gentlem

UCAS AV., 3301—Elegant furnished roo LUCAS AV., 3217-2 rooms, neatly furn light housekeeping; single or en suite. JUCAS AV., 2847—Cool, airy rooms, on 3d floor also front; for gentlemen only. LUCAS AV., 2823-Nicely furnishes southern exposure; all convenien LUCAS AV., 3136-Nicely furnish

LUCAS AV., 418—Cool rooms and baths, 20 and 23 cents night; \$1.20 and \$1.50 week.

UCAS AV., 2812-Two nicely furnished connecting rooms; all conveniences. (7 M'PHERSON AV., 4122A-Very desirable front room, bay window; every convenience; private family.

MADISON ST., 2205-Furnished front room, first floor. MAFFITT AV., 4329-2 rooms. MAINCHESTER AV., 2948—Nice clean rooms for light bousekeeping; bath; southern exposure. MAPLE AV., 5176-1 large front room, with home conveniences, for gentlemen only.

MARKET ST., 506-Second and third floors; \$30 MARKET ST., 2634A—Two beautiful rooms for light housekeeping; other rooms. denard St., 2008—Front room, suitable for 1 of 2 gents.

dississippi AV., 1205—Two rooms, complete for sleeping, no children. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1820—Three light unfurnishe rooms with bath; private family; no children references. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1432—Two nicely furnishe rooms; opposite Lafayette Park. (3 MISSISSIPPI AV., 1434—One nice airy fron room; all conveniences; private family.

ISSISSIPPI AV., 1536—Lafayette Park district for gent'emen or couple. (7) IISSISSIPPI AV., 1766—Half block from Lafay otte Park; nicely furnished room with breakfast. MISSOURI AV., 1759—Three or four nicely fur-nished housekeeping rooms; bath room, gas; ail

MISSOURI AV., 1743-Nice cool front and hal room, furnished. MONROE ST., 1216-1 newly furnished front roo MORIGAN ST., 2741—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping or gentlemen; bath, laundry; all conveniences; reasonable.

MORRISON AV., 1225—Neatly furnished from room: southern exposure; for couple or 2 gen tlemen. MORGAN ST., 2708A-Nicely furnished hall

fORGAN ST., 8035—Nice cool third story room; southern exposure; all conveniences. MORGAN ST., 2946—Third floor room; southern exposure; \$1.25 a week; gentlemen.

MORGAN ST., 3126 Desirable connecting par-iors; south and north exposure; handsome; privi-lege of housekeeping; gas, bath, filtered water, refrigerator; reasonable to right people.

fORGAN ST., 4124—Upstairs furnished rooms, for parties employed during the day. fORGAN ST., 4051—Elegantly furnished front parlor; gas, bath, plano; gentlemen or ladies employed. MURGAN ST., 3329-Neatly furnished hall room dORGAN ST., 3041—Newly furnished rooms southern exposure; reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 4323—Family hotel; telephone 1173.

ORGAN ST., 4068-Newly furnished ORGAN ST., 2811—Two connecting 2d story from rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping IORGAN ST., 1631—New and clean fur rooms for gents or light housekeeping; convenience; \$2.25 up.

ORGAN ST., 2745—Rooms for light houseking; first floor; cool and light; bath; reas.

MORGAN ST., 2718A—Furnished able for 2, also one unfurnished ing. private.

ORGAN ST., 8129—Nicely furnished themen preferred. ORGAN ST., 3303-Large furnisentlemen or housekeeping; all co DRGAN ST., 902-Nicely furnished sack rooms from \$1.25 to \$3 week.

MORGAN ST., 602-Nicely furnished front and back rooms; everything new; \$1.25 to \$3. ORGAN ST., 4142—Newly furnis story front room, suitable for one or tlemen; all convs. dORGAN ST., 3046-8 ni bath; second fleor; sou exposure; house screened

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EWSTEAD AV., 1012 N.-2 or 3 rooms furnished or unfurnished; in small family; hot bath and NINETEENTH ST., 1446 N.—Nicely rooms for light housekeeping; privat bath; conveniences; refs. required. NETEENTH ST., 1108 N.-2 nicely frooms, for gents or housekeeping. NNETERNTH ST., 928 N.—Neatly rooms for 2 gents; newly papered. HAVE ST., 4133-1 or 2 unfur

LIVE ST., 2324-Neatly furnished rooms; \$1 an

OLIVE ST., 2913-Furnished rooms; \$1 week up. DLIVE ST., 2015—Furnished rooms and two suite unfurnished. LIVE-ST., 3739—Furnished hallroom; souther exposure; conveniences; family of adults; gentlemen only. MLIVE ST., 4047A—Cool hall room with bath, in private family; \$1.50 per week. LIVE ST., 4047A—Nice front room with bath and gas, \$2.50 per week. LIVE ST., 1909-Newly furnished rooms;

LIVE ST., 3142-Cool pleasant rooms for one two gentlemen. MAVE ST., 3489-2 nice rooms, single or ensuite, for 2 gents.

DLIVE'ST., 3140-Newly furnished second floor front room, all copys. CLAVE ST., 4216A—Room, furnished or un-furnished, cheap. Call after Sunday. MIVE ST., 4245-Elegant south front rooms single or en suite; hot baths; direct car serv ice to World's Fair; reasonable.

PLIVE ST., 3925—Two furnished connercome; southern exposure; all conveniences. LIVE ST., 8432-Nice furnished large room, suitable for 2; \$1.25 each; light and bath. OLIVE ST., 8507-3d floor rooms; front parlor; also 3 room flat; West Pind.

OLIVE ST., 35534 Nicely furnished room, for gentlemen; gas, bath, telephone; reasonable. LIVE ST., 2128—Nicely furnished large second story front room, bath, gas. GIVE ST., 3678-Nicely furnished front room for gentleman only. LIVE ST., 1320—Elegantly furnished room bath, filter, Welsbach light; rates reas. MAIVE ST., 3808—Suite of 3 rooms, parlor, 2 bed-rooms and bath with every requisite for summer comfort; make mighty fine bachelor quarters; cool, and terms reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2641—Handsomely furnished second story front room; gentleman or couple; gas bath. DLIVE ST., 2008-2d-story front; suitable for gentlemen; also other rooms. LIVE ST., 2736-Newly furnished first and sec-ond floor front and back; \$1.50 up. LIVE ST., 2909—Newly furnished throughout

DLIVE ST., 3782B-Furnished rooms; southern exposure; all conveniences; telephone. OCUST ST., 2630—Newly furnished, newly dec-orated rooms; first-class accommodations; bath, screens, etc. OLIVE ST., 8748—Ocol, well furnished room; southern exposure; hot bath; all conv.; private. DLIVE ST., 3526-Newly firmished, large, cool room; second floor; modern conveniences.

DLIVE ST., 2702A—Desirable rooms, newly fur nished; all conve.; with private family; refer ences required. (4 OLIVE ST., 3726—Nicely furnished front room every convenience. MAIVE ST., 2102-Nicely furnished front parlor and other rooms; gas, bath; rent reasonable.

LIVE ST., 1525—Room for housekeeping, water, \$2; also other desirable rooms. DREGON AV., 2217—Neatly furnished room, bath, gas; home conveniences; private family; Jewish gentlemen preferred. PAGE BL., 4455—A pleasant 2d-story front room; southern exposure; nicely furnished; all conve-niences; private family; also back room. CH AV SURI_One nicely) fumiched

PAGE BL., 3603—Large newly furnished front room; southern exposure; all conveniences. PAGE BL. 4604-Three nice PAGE BL. 3607—Nicely furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; couple or two ladies employed.

APIN ST., 1884 Elegant furnished 2d story room; private family. APIN ST., 1014-Neatly furnished from room APIN ST., 1530—Ten-room house; very nice par-lors; each separate; large hall, bath, etc.; 1 or 2 families; convenient to 4 street car lines; near to Union Station; inquire at above number. ARK AV., 1905-Two rocms, kitchen and bath

PARK AV., 1213-Neatly furnished room; \$1.50 a ARK AV., 1614-One furnished room

PARK AV., 10151/4-Furnished room for gen PARK AV., 2203—Furnished or unfurnished; gas, bath; convenient; also large double parlor. ARK AV., 3208-Nicely furnished 2d-story fron room; 2 gentlemen; private family. ARK AV., 1307-Nicely furnished front gas and bath; for gents or couple,

PARK AV., 1408-Nicely furnished second-strong room, two gents; gas, bath, reasonable PARK AV., 1307—Nicely unfurnished light housekeeping or for gents;

ENDLETON AV., 1012—Large furnished fro INE ST., 2340-Large second story front numithed for 3 men; \$1.50 each; bath. and back parlor; all conve. INE ST., 3410-2d-story front rooms walso connecting rooms, with bath, gas PINE ST., 3401—Elegantly furnished roomer house; private family; all convenies PINE ST., 1115-Nicely furnished front; also room; business district; all ear lines.

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PINE ST., 822 Neatly furnished so day or week, very reasonable; good tions. PINE ST., 3544 Beautiful front parlor, \$16 per month; also second story front room. PINE ST., 3418—Nicely furnished family; all conv.; for gentlemen. PINE ST., 8134—Three nicely furnish light housekeeping.

PINE ST., \$204-Nicely furnished rooms fro \$1.50 up. PINE ST., 8000—Nicely furnished light, please ant rooms; parlor; also one \$10 month, secon floor.

POPLAR ST., 1512—Room, furnished housekeeping or roomers. LIDGE AV., 5067—Furmished rooms for \$7 and up-wards per month; transit and suburban con-venient.

300M—Handsomely furnished room to couple day or week; teleptone; location West End. Ad. P 184, Post-Dispatch.

tOOM—Widow will rent handsomely furnis room to redued couple by day or week; t prone; central location; side street. Ad. N Post-Dispatch. OOM—Nice room in Cabanne district with break fast for gentleman. Ad. P 124, Post-Dis.

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OOM-Furnished room for one or two gents men; with ar without board. Ad. M 102, P.-D. (7 ROOMS—2 pleasant 8d story rooms; reasonable gentlemen; Delmar and Olive lines. Ad. M 128 Post-Dispatch. (7 300MS-2 light, cool, unfurnished rooms; sout convenient to cars; no children. Ad. N 18 Post-Dispatch.

BOOM—Elegant south room on Delmar; with board, gas, bath, telephone; \$80 couple. Ad. N 150, Post-Dispatch. BOOM-For rest, nicely furnished front room with use of telephone. Ad. N 24, Post-Dis. ROOMS-Neatly furnished; modern convenient reasonable. Ad. M 141, Post-Dispatch.

BOOM-Large front room, gas and bath. Ad. O 188. Post-Dispatch. ROOM-Over drug store; neatly furnished fro room; bath. Nineteenth and Franklin. OOMS-First and second floor front rooms; get tlemen preferred. Ad. O 173, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS—Nicely furnished second story rooms suitable for one or two gentlemen. Ad. N 127 Post-Dispatch.

COCMS-1 or 2 furnished or unfurnished root private family; all conveniences; reasonal West Fnd. Ad. 0 131, Post-Dispatch. ROOM—Large furnished room; southern exposur private family; with no other roomers; We End; references required. Ad. N 148, P.-D. ROOM-Inquire room 60 Gay, Central bldg. COOM-Widow having newly furnished home select West End locality, would let room quiet gentleman; none but reliable parties no answer. Ad. M 78, Post-Dispatch.

GOOM—Home of a bachelor, having one furnishes room will rent to congenial men who would appreciate the liberty of a home; rent reason able. Ad. O 77, Post-Dispatch. ROOM-Furnished room for gentlemen with use of plane and parlor, with or without board; price to suit; Cabanne district, Ad. O 104, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM-Nicely furnished room, gas, bath, convenient to Suburban cars, in widow's home. Ad. O 11, Post-Dispatch.

SCOORS—Three rooms, second floor, so. ex.; un-furnished or partly furnished, for housekeeping; hot bath and gas: near Lafayette Park; reason-able. Ad. O 20, Post-Dispatch. ROOM-Nicely furnished front room, gas, bat atc.; so. ex.; wess of Taylor; gentlemen of couple. Ad. O 32, Post-Dispatch. ROOM-Young married couple in West End nicely furnished room; will rent to refined ried couple or two young ladies employed; Ad. P S3, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM-Nicely furnished room for couple or your men; bath and every convenience; private fan ily; references exchanged. N 25, Post-Dis. RCOM-Nice front room for one or two young men: private family; references required; Cab-anne district. Ad. N 36, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Two furnished rooms, single or en si to gentlemen; on Lindel! west of Grand; in vate family. Ad. N 32, Post-Dispatch.

BOOM—Widow has nicely furnished room for qui-parties; choice central location; side street terms by day or week. Ad. P 158, Ucet-Dis. ROOMS—Four rooms, second floor, at \$5 month at Al'entob, Mo., two blocks fr. Frisco and Missouri Pacific tracks. J. Gloss. large; so. ex.; bath. good location; private family.

RUTGER ST., 1110—Newly furnis, vate family; quiet neighborhood. ANGE AV., 1812—Hall room; \$1 pentleman.

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HENANDOAH AV., 8228 Furnis INTH ST., 819 N.—Nicely furn room, strictly first-class, also of XTEENTH ST., 1425 N.—Front room and kite on, complete for light housekeeping. ALTENTH ST., 1439 N.—Front room with joining kitchen; completely furnished for hos keeping; water, refrigerator, etc.; reasonable respectable counds. PENCIER PL., 6422—Nicely furnished room floor; for 2 gests; \$1.25 per week each; World's Pair and Delmar Garden.

PRING AV., 505 N.—Cor. of Olive, nicely nished room; every convenience; gentlemen STODDARD ST., 2028 Private back room; floor; all convs.; no objection to children roddard st., 2704—Newly private family; all conva. TODDARD ST., 2627—Nicely furnished suitable for gents, also room for light keeping; reasonable, TODDARD ST., 2801—Furnish or light housekeeping; southern

UBURBAN AV., 6407—2 connecting we nished rooms for light housekeeping; a and northern exposure; private family; able to permanent parties. SULLIVAN AV., 1989—Pleasant, cool, furnis rooms, suitable for gentlemen; very reas.

TAYLOR AV., 1215 N.—Newly furnished rooms gents or couple; privilege of housekeeping. dren. 1808 S.—Three rooms; without chil TENTH ST. 808 N.—Rooming house, six room nicely furnished; full of roome; s; a bargain.

ENTH ST., 1114 S.-1 neatly furnished 2d-story front room; reasonable. HERESA AV., 515-Neatly furnished rooms; al conveniences; hot bath; use of plane.

THERENA AV., 523 N.—Second floor front am connecting rooms, plenty light, housekeeping of THERESA AV., 909 N.—Two nicely furnishe rooms; southern exposure; bath; for gentleme and visitors.

HERIOSA AV., 926 N.—Corner Bell: 3 unfunished rooms; bath; 2d floor; desirable. HE VIRGINIA, Franklin, near Grand-Beaut HIRTEENTH ST., 1347 S.—Neatly furnis

THRTEENTH ST., 1115 S.—Nicely fornish-large cool room for gentlemen in private far ily on second floor; bath, gas; \$2 per week. HOMAS ST. 2928—Furnished rooms, single of en suite; gentlemen or light housekeeping; reas HORNBY PL. 1054—Handsome nine-room brichouse, furnished; large porch, lawn and tree for rent for summer; price reasonable.

HOMAS ST., 2952-Newly furnished to Spring av. car to Garrison av. WELFTH ST., 1121 S.—2d-story front for gentlemen or couple; private family; all veniences; \$10 per month; one hall room a TWELFTH ST., 2832 S.—Neatly furnished roo with bath in private family. WELFTH ST. 20714 N.-Nicely furnished r for 2; gas and bath; also ha'l room for ge:

WELFTH ST., 208 S.—Nicely furnished room in a 400d neighborhood, nice front and back yard; very reasonable. (2 TWELFTH ST., 1027 S .- Nicely WENTY-FORST ST., 815 N.-Wel! NENTY-FOURTH ST., 1431 N.—Furnished unfurnished room, rent \$4 a month.

WENTIETH ST., 3107 N.-8 elegant room water and fuel ges; 3d foor; \$6. ERNON AV., 5588-Neatly furnished room, \$7 strictly private family. ERNON AV., 5370—Second story front and other coms; modern conveniences; telephone; reas.

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BOARDING—Small family, owing fine large house, would rent 2 rooms to 2 men only; each room finely furnished; clean and elegant: use of good bath and telephone; will provide breakfast, which is first-class and served by attentive servants; price \$35 each. We are located in the West End, near Forest Park entrance. Ad. M 132, Post-Dispatch.

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CASTLEMAN AV., 4112-Small private family would like 4 young men to beard; a'l convs. CHEROKKE ST., 2201-Furnish without board; private family, MOUTDAU AV., 1422-Nicely furnished with good board for 3 gents; 34 per week CLARK AV., 2715-Good rooms and gentlomen; \$4 and \$4.50 week. DLARK AV., 1232-Nicely furnished room board for gentlemen; \$4.50 week; bath.

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EASTON AV., 4470-Rooms board; gentlemen or ladies

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WEST PINE BL., 3781—Second story front roc with board; southern exposure. select people; rates specially low to permane people for summer months.

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HOUSE WANTED-6 to 8-room house, furnished cunfurnished. 3026 Plac st. ROOMS WANTED—3 rooms, centrally located, or near street cars; not over \$15; gas and batt desirable. Ad. W 7, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED—3 young men want 2 or 3 well furnished rooms with southern exposure, in private family; bath; all couveniences; no others need reply; state terms. Ad. O 91, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED-Man and wife, without Ad. O 25, Post-Dispatch.

ROCOMS WANTED—Two unfurnished connectrous on second floor; front, southern export in detached flat or private family; terms: be reasonable; or small 8-room flat. Ad., ing what you have and terms, O 121, P.-D. ROOMS WANTED—Single man wants one or tw good rooms, with private bath: West End; mu be first-class; name price. Ad. M 122, P.-D. ROOM WANTED—Room by two young men; bes habits; must be strictly private family; stat price. Ad. O 119, Post-Dispatch.

BOOM WANTED—By refined young gentlema vicinity 4000 west. Ad. Lock Box 1052, city. ROOMS WANTED—By July 1, 2 or 3 unfurnish rooms; exchange for taking care of place ROOMS WANTED—3 unfurnished rooms, by you couple; state particulars. Ad. M 64, P.-D.

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BOOMS AND BOARD WANTED. 14 Words or Lass, 20c.

SOARD WANTED—By gentleman, nicely furnishe southern exposure room; with or without board give particulars. Ad. of 117, Post-Dispatch. OARD AND ROOM WANTED—Board and room by 2 ladies employed, between Grand and Sarah Lindell and Delmar; \$50 month. Ad. O 126 Post-Dispatch.

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200M AND BOARD WANTED—Room and board for 2 young men; 2 meals and Sunday; \$18 or \$20 each; west of Grand. Ad. N 15, Post-Dis. 30ARD WANTED—By young couple; must be in Cabanne district; private family preferred please state location and terms. Ad. W 1, P.-D doon WANTED—Furnished room by foung man down town; boine of widow preferred. Ad. I 60, Post-Dispatch.

OOM WANTED—Unfurnished room, not too small, with laundry and bath, and perhaps board by German, permanently employed, with private family of plain habits; please state price. Ad N ol. Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—2 nice room and board for mother and daughter; nice loca-tion; convenient to Catholic church and stree cars; state terms. Ad. P 80, Post-Dispatch. WANTED—Single man wants large, cool room, with board; West End; private family; willing to pay for good quarters; name price. Ad. M 123, Post-Dispatch. VANTED—With or without board, fine room, furnished well; must be cool, nice locality, private family; must know how many in house, male and female, boarders if any, price and every particular in first letter; will not call otherwise; business gentleman, unincumbered. Ad. M 68, Post-Dispatch.

14 Words or Less, 10c. SUMMER BOARD-Large shady grounds; bath and first-class table; very reasonable rates for families; Van line. Ad, Miss T. Gisier, High-land, Madison Co., Ill.

SUBURBAN BOARD WANTED. OARD AND ROOM WANTED—Gentleman want board and room in subsubs, coorenient to care to World's Fair; must be first-class in ever-respect. Ad. W 85, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTRY BOARD.

14 Words or Less, 10c. OARD WANTED—Country or suburban board, by family of four; state terms and conveniences Ad. O 12, Post-Dispatch. POARDERS WANTED—Large airy rooms: shade excellent table; fishing; near depot and P. O Address Mrs. M. W. Perkins, Hematite, Mo. COUNTRY BOARD-Good country board for \$5 per week. Box \$89, Hillsboro, Ill. OUNTRY BOARD—Wanted, city boarders of farm; terms reasonable. Ad. box 182, Jersey ville, Ill. COUNTRY BOARD—First-class table; fishing, boating; 38 miles from city; \$5 per week. Box 105, Grafton, Ill.

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ENK ROOM WANTED Or small office. Ad. 1 88, Peet-Dispatch.
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AIRFAX AV., 4139—Three-room furnished flat in West End. LAD AV., 4106—Six rooms; every convenient well furnished; reasonable. Call Monday. FLAT—A desirable 3-room furnished flat; hot am cold water, gas range, large bath room; souther exposure; convenient to Tower Grove and Reser-voir Park; possession July 6. Ad. N 177, P.-D. FLAT—Desirable 7-room flat; completely fur nished; gas range, screens; West End location \$40; Ad. L 176, Post-Dispatch. FiaT—Eleganity furnished 5-room flat room in addition) from July 1 to Oct. 1; neighbors above; excellent neighborhood; Taylor av., in West End; only a married of refinement and standing will be consid-price \$40 per month; references required. O 25, Post-Dispatch.

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FRUIT STAND-For sale, fruit stand and cream parlor with rooming house; a bargai 117. N. 14th. FURNISHED FLAT-For sale, elegantly for 5-room flat, complete for housekeeping; O suga, brice-a-brac, cut glass, fine china, re-curtains, linens, the finest of mahogany ture; price \$1500; cost more than doub-year ago; flat for lesse; owner leaving Apply 722 Academy av., cor. Olorgen. RNTURE STORE—For sale, 2d-band furnitors, team and wagons; must be sold; barg ball at 618 S. 4th st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

WILLIS & NOELL

909 CHESTNUT ST. HOTEL—24 nicely furnished rooms; nice law good-paying place; owner has other busines must sell; reut only 805; lease; \$1900; terms desired. WILLIS & NOELL, 909 Chestnut General MOUSES—All prices; any location; lat ROOMING HOUSES—All prices; any location; lat est list in town; titles guaranteed; money ad eat list in town; titles guaranteed; money ad vanced to buy same. WILLIS & NOUEL, you Chestaut st. SALOON—Located on busy street; elegant fixtures good stock; high-class trade; lease; cheap reni owner retiring; genuine chance; investigate \$3000 required. WILLIS & NUBLL, 909 Chestnut BAKERY-Three good ovens; good business street rent \$50, with fooms; income \$50 daily; guar anteed monoy-maker; \$1100 buys; terms given WILLAS & NOELA, 900 Chestnut st. OCCUPIET AND MARKET—(Suburban) estab. 2 years; must sell, owing to ill-health; income \$2500 monthly; only good man will appreciate this. See WILLARS & NOFIL, 909 Chestnut st. GROCER and feed business; cheap rent; makin big money; sacrifice account illness; terms giv en. WILLIS & NOELL, 909 Chestnut st. en. Wilstan & Harket: downtown corner cheap rent; good lease; long estab; \$3000; for tune for right man. See my agents. WILLIS & NOEEL, 909 Chestnut st. BARBER SHOP-2-chair; rent \$10; income \$80 price \$275. WILLIS & NOELL, 909 Chestnut. 13 ROOMS; sp'endid location; all filled; rent \$44 have been sume place 7 years; sell on terms see my agents on Monday. WHILIS & NOFAL, 909 Chestnut st. RINTING plant; complete; only \$650, worth \$1000; terms to suit. See WILLIS & NORLE, 909 Chestnut st. CUSINESS of all kinds for sale. If looking for large of small investments see us first, WILLIS & NOELL, 909 Chestnut st. ESTAURANTS—Large and small, from \$200 ; \$3000; guaranteed as represented. If buying so us first. WHILLS & NOELL, 909 Chestnut. GROCERTY and market; established family trade; rent \$25; income \$1000 monthly; \$1400, or in-voice; investigate. & NOELL, 900 Chestnut st.

ANY place advertised over our name is guaran-teed free of incumbrance and as represented. For real business chances see us first; targe list, WILLIS & NOMIL, 900 Chestnut st. HARDWARE STOCK-Tip top condition; take 80 from quick buyer.
WILLIS & NOELL, 909 Chestnut. MOUMING HOUSE-9 nice rooms and bath; ren \$40; net profit \$90 month; nice, clean, respect able. WILLIS & NOELL, 909 Chestnut. GOOD paying saloon; 5 rooms furnished; lease cheap rent; owner very ill; will sacrifice. WHLLES & NOELL, 900 Chestnut st. FURNISHED HOUSE—For sale; will sell all or part of contents; room and board with purchas-er if desired. Ad. W 56, Post-Dispatch. GROCERY-Very populous residence and factory district; \$12,000 sales hast year; genuine bar gain at price, \$550; delivery outfit. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. GROCERY STORE—For sale; good trade; par cash; balance easy payments. 603 S. Broad war.

GROCERY STORE—For sale, small grocery store World's Fair location; good trade. 4229 Gradet GROOBRY—Western residence district; fresh, clean, up-to-date stock; reasonable rent; good trade; seli 75c on dollar; snap. GLASCOUX, 802 Chestnut. GROCERY—For sale, small corner grocery, clean stock: well invoice; reason for selling, stek-ness, 1427 Monroe. OROCERY STORES—I have two first-class grossystores to offer in good paying locations; one will invoice about \$2500, the other about \$1400 write me if you are looking for a good stand. P. O. Box 887.

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ROODRY AND MEATS—Center, cash trading rooming very populous district; mein thorough fare west; \$1200 monthly income; \$500 necessary.

GLASCOCK, 502 Chestnat. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

GROODERY, ETC.—For sale, grocery stock and
flatures; leaving city; cheap rent; \$150 buys.
4007 Easton.

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GROCERY AND BAR—Central corner; very populous; cash trading district; nearly \$2000 month actual income; \$35 rent; 4 rooms above; established 26 years; price \$1800.

GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. GROCERY STORE—For sale, compelled to leave city; cheap; \$27,500; will invoice. 2814 Clark GROCERY-For sale, small grocery and confectionery; 2 living rooms; best in the West Endleaving the city; rent \$18. Ad. O 176, P.-D. ROCERY—\$250 gets best western local cast trading, cheap reat, good profit paying little place yet offered; hurry. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. GROCFERY—For sale, grocery, cheap, on account of leaving city; good chance to open up a sa-leon in connection with grocery store. Ad. N 40, Post-Dispatch.

GROCFRY—For sale, first-class grocery, meat and vegetable market in fast-growing neighborhood; will sell separate; no agents. Ad. M 107, P.-D. CONFECTIONERY, NOTIONS, STATIONERY, EDITO. \$50 cash balance \$2.50 week; elegant little store; choice neighborhood; two furnished would, pay for a flat and you can clear extended by the store; choice and put money in the bank. Call today penses and put money in the bank. Call today bears owner; North St. Louis. Ad. L 126, for a great bargain; Easton or Sarah (Suburban) cars. 1983 Bell Glade av.

HOTEL—20 large fine rooms; direct line World's Fair; elegant furnishings; great bargain; \$400 cash, balance monthly; see immediately; we cen't keep it.

GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

HOTEL-For sale, \$20,000 3-story brick hotel all furnished; \$12,000; a bargain. Ad. M 187. HOTEL—For sale, 40 rooms; downtown; with of without bar; 3 years' lease; an excellent op-portunity to make money during the Fair. See HARDING & MICHAEL, 911 Chestnut. HOTEL—For sale, first-class \$2-day hotel in good business town; 15 sleeping rooms; a pay-ing investment; must sell owing to health, Lock Box 12, Brunswick, Mo.

HOUSE—36 rooms; clearing \$160 month; elegant building; choicest location in \$8. Leuis; low rent; lease; we know of nothing so good for the price; furniture practicelly new; fine plano included; only \$400 cash; balance easy. It's a snap.

OLASCOCIK, \$602 Chestnut. HOTEL-24 rooms; Grand av., near large, aris-tocratic hotel; will make fine profit till Fair and after; very favorably known; lease; newly furnished throughout; \$1000 cash required. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st. HOUSE—For sale, elegantly furnished 8-roo house, very cheap, at once, 3089 Morgan st. CE OREAM-Lunch, near summer garden; a transfer corner; \$400 month [acome; sell build-ing and business for \$1000; half cash. GLASCOOK, 902 Chestnut. IODOREAM PARLOR-For sale. 1410 S. Broad-way. LAUNDRY—For sale, complete steam laundry, m \$100 per week; cheap for cash.

IdvEity stable and undertaking business; cleaning \$3000 per annum; owner must sell; \$400 cash handles this ing \$3000 per annum; owner cash handles this.

HARDING & MICHAEL, 911 Chestnut. LIGHT MANUFACTURING—Absolute monopoly; small, very prefitable: metal; much-needed ar-ticle; something practical; right party can make fortune. GLASCOOK, 902 Chestnut.

LUNCHROOM-For sale, opp. Columbia Siscut Co.; good location. 925 S. 14th st. LUNCHSTAND—For sale, fine lunch and refres ment stand; 5700 Delmar bl., facing De Bal vere and car sheds. A. Ufan, Prop. MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—For sale, at a big bargain, mail order business; established two years; inquire Monday and Tuesday, room 69. Gay Central bldg., cor. 3d and Pine. MARKET ST., 924 Restaurant and four too cheap. Also 10 roomrooming house; che

MEROHANDISE—For sale, \$6000 clean stock general merchandise; good chance for a Jerm merchant. Ad. Mary Schmitz, Campbell Hi MILLINERY STORE—For sale, milli ewner is chiliged, for matisfactory dispose of store at once; beautiful it Ad. O 172, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

AY RESOTPE for manufacturing baking sowder vanilla extract, \$1; get it and be your own it infecturer and sell your grocer and neighbor clear \$5 to \$10 day. H. A. Goods, 2500 W. ington av. St. Louis, Mo. SWAPAPFR BRANCH-For mie, VEWSPAPER AGENCY For sale, an old-established newspaper agency, \$15 per week income Apply to Circulation Dept., Post-Dispatch. (8 NEW-SPAPER, Republican, 2500 county seat, Missouri town, center rich agricultural, stock, fuult country; complete job office; gets county printing; sell below invoice; 5000 handles.

GLASCOCK, 002 Chestnut.

SOTION STORE—For sale, picture frame, queens-ware and notion store; doing good business, 4460 Easton av. Oil. ROUTE—For sale, A No. 1 coal oil and gas-oline route; cheap; complete outfit; on account of leaving city. 4642 Easton av. PARTR ROUTE-For sale, one of the best pap rod'es in West End. Apply 6261 Von Versen. APER ROUTE—For sale; evening route, own has other business. Apply 1306 St. Louis av. PAPER ROUTE-For sale, good Post-Dispatch route, centrally located; reason, other business. Ad. P 6, Post-Dispatch. PEDDLER OUTFIT—For sale, horse, harness, cense; \$65 if sold today. 2631 South 18th PRINTING OFFICE—For sale, \$700 buys \$1500 printing office; call and see it. 1705 N. Sarah.

RESTAURANT—Restaurant; complete establishe trade; good location; income \$100 per week rent \$35 per month. 200 S. 8d st. RESTAURANT—For sale, first-class restaura on South Broadway; clears \$50 monthly; pri-\$400. Ad. P 5, Post-Dispatch. RESTAURANT—For sale, good restau World's Fair lease, 1506 Market st. RESTAURANT—Heart downtown; 4 rooms in con nection; \$00 day income; lease; reasonable rent snap for somebody; price \$350. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

RESTAURANT-For sale, restaurant in good cation; reasonable price. 1225 Market. RESTAURANT For sale, small restaurant doin good business, will sell at half price on account of leaving city. 2420 N. Broadway. RESTAURANT—For sale, good business, sickness; investigate this before buying; cheap. 1434 Franklin.

RESTAURANT—For sale very swell and up-to-date; doing fine business; West End; price \$3500; part cash; terms sasy; World's Fair lesse. Ad. 0 179, Post-Dispatch RENTAURANT-For sale, a 1st-class resta wan must sell soon. Ad. W 6, Post-Dispatch. RESTAURANTS—Located in different parts of city; for private reasons owner must sell; not is the time to get a bargain.

HARDING & MICHAEL, 911 Chestnut. ROCMING HOUSE—For sale, 12-room house; ful of roomers; cheap for cash. 1006 Chestnut st.

ROCMING HOUSE—S rooms; nicely furnished; central location; rent \$85; always full; part time; bargain; before noon Monday. Johns, owner, 415 Burlington bidg.

HOCMING HOUSE—14 rooms; Locuse st.; good furniture; doing a fine business; can sell cheap.

HARDING & MICHAEL, 911 Chestnut. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 10 rooms, completely furnished, near Odeon, filled with best people; low rent; cheap for cash. Ad. P 163, P.-D. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, furnished 14-room house; modern; southern expoeure; large lawn 2 bathrooms, stable; West End; reat \$75, leave suitable for first-class boarding house. Ad. N. 146, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE-14 rooms; Washington, near Garrison; owner must leave city and will sell Garrison; owner must a bargain.

HARDING & MICHAPL, 911 Chestant. Bell av.

ROCMING HOUSE—2716 Lucas; elegantly furnished 10-room rooming house or boarding house; kitchea and dining room in basement; full of good-paying roomers; for sale at once.

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\$80; price \$700. HARDING & MICHAEL, 911 Chestnut. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming or boarding house; 14 rooms; well furnished; best location; near two car lines; must sell; call at once, 8147 Locust st. (7) ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms; Washington; ren rooms; price \$600; rare opportunity; owner leav rooms: price \$000; tale of the character of the character

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, transient rooming house; best location; makes big money; for particulars inquire 615 N. 18th; cause sickness; no agents. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house, rooms, rent \$20; very reasonable; call Sunday of Monday. 521 N. Channing av. ROOMING HOUSE—Delmar bl.; 10 rooms fur-nished swell; party leaving city; must sell at once. HARDING & MTOHAEL, 911 Obestout. COMING HOUSE-W sale houses; elegant location for visiting mer-chants and drummers; 14 rooms; World's Fair lease; \$200 cash secures good proposition. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

ROOMING HOUSE-Prominent thoroughfare, near Garrison; 10 extra well furnished rooms; only \$40 mouth income; clear small fortune next year; must leave city; \$150 cash, balance out of profits. See GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house; 12 rooms; West End; full of high-clas roomers; making money; leaving city; must sell at once. Ad. O 98, Post-Dispatch.

COMING HOUSE—Near postoffice; 12 rooms reasonable rent; clears \$75 month, besides home \$200 cash, belance monthly. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

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Ad. W 2, Fostdrapatch.

ROOMING HOUSE-Heart downtown: 7 room.
clean as new pin; 'World's Fair' lease: \$2
rent: new iron beds and bedding; only \$250 fo
everything.

GLASCOCK, 902 Chestmit. BOOMING HOUSE—For sale, fine bouse, perfected, good locality, handsome furniture, as exceptional bargain, leaving city. Ad. W 58 Post-Dispatch.

BOOMING HOUSE \$150 cash. balance easy monthly: 8 well turnished rooms: \$00 near Gerrison av.; direct toward Fair grocan't beat this.

GLASCOCK cost. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut ROCATING HOUSES—For sale, 17 light rooms on Franklin av.: World's Fair least; rest \$50; price \$400; income \$110 monthly; other business compells me to sell. Call Bates Hotel, 9th and Pine, H. T. Shobe, ROUTE-For sale, Post-Dispatch route, Plover av., Walnut Park.

SALOON AND GROCERY. have for sale a good corner saleon and gro-ry and a Al corner, doing a fine business; he bought with or without property owner a GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 906 Chestant at.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

N—Northern district; 7 rooms; 5 years; 540 rent; 5500 menth income; price \$550 tars established.

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AND GROCERY—Northern, central corner; independent brewer; long, valuable lease; 10 rooms; \$1400 month income; price \$1500.

GLASCOCK, 502 Chestnut st. SALCON—For sale, corner salons, foling good business; 5 living rooms; chemp rest; learn; no agents; other business cause for sciling. Ad, M 100, Post-Dispatch. At 100, tronc-trapatees.

ALLOON—Downtown corner; rooms above; \$130, and the form the form of the form

SALOON-Prominent downtown corner; pool and wine rooms; \$1100 month income; tong lesse; reasonable rent; well established; favorably known; equipment fine; \$1400; worth it. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. SALOON—For sale a good cash corner saloon and grocery, with living rooma; centrally located; nice money for a good man; good whisky trade; snap; investigate; this place changed hunds once in 29 years. Ad. W 13, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON AND GROCERY—For sale, salcon and grocery store. Inquire at Gast Brewing Co., 919 N. 6th st.

ALLOON—\$200 gets good southern residence cor-ner with rooms above; rears very popular; good paying trade; trouble, cause. GLASCOCK, 002 Chestmit. HOE STORE-For sale; good established trade. Ad. W 24, Post-Dispatch. HOE SHOP-For sale, a fine shoemaker business wants to leave city. 2410 N. Broadway.

SALOON—Produce and commission district; only 60 cents day rent; \$700 month income; disagree-ment; sell first comes; \$425. GLASCOCK, 902 Chesinut.

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BWELL SALOON—Downtown; catches high-class wholesale house patronage; cafe attached; forced eale; our price way below cost; \$1000 necessary; fine propositions like this scarce.

GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. TAILORING BUSINESS—For sale; good paying; established 27 years; cheap to close estate. 522 Walnut st. Walnut et.

TEA AND COPPEE—Downtown; well established \$1100 month income; \$35 rent; other business must sell; \$550 cash, balance easy; elegant profitable business for little money.

GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

GLASCOCK, "Union Depot";
14 splendidly, substantially furnished rooms;
14 splendidly, substantially furnished rooms;
16 only \$50 rent; 5 years' lease; nearly \$200 month income; lease alone worth our price; \$500 cash, balance easy; fortune in this.

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200 BUYS rooming house, 10 rooms; Lindell bl.; rent \$60; exceptionally good place for the mon-ey. HARDLNG & MICHAEL, \$11 Chestrut. 1100 BUYS a rooming house; 18 rooms; Olive st.; lease; very desirably located; investigate HARDING & MICHAFI, 911 Chestnut. 500 BUYS a hotel, 50 rooms, West End and very BUYS a hotel and bar; cor. building; 30 ms; new furniture; good location; lease; tier investigate at once.
HARDING & MICHAEL 11 Chestnut.

750 BUYS bakery and lunch room; 6 living rooms nbwe; West End; clearing \$50 month now; right party can double this; investigate at once; someone will get a bargain.

HARDING & MICHAEL, 911 Chestnut. BUSINESS WANTED!

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. BUSINESS WANTED—Will invest up to \$1500 in business proposition interesting ms. Ad. O 111, Post-Dispatch. BUSINESS WANTED—Reliable person with cash capital desires buying half interest in established laundry. Ad. O 101, Post-Dispatch. BUSINESS CHANCE—Experienced business man wishes to invest from \$1000 to \$3000 with serv-ices in some established legitimate business. Ad. P 65, Post-Dispatch.

SUSINESS WANTED—Will pay cash for old stock of merchandise; no agents. Ad. K 163, P.-D. (x)

L. S. BROWN & CO. Safe Experts and Locksmiths, 925 N. Broadway: phone Kinloch A 1375.

PEDDLER'S OUTFIT WANTED—To buy, a poddiler's outfit; sates price; must be in good condition. Thos. E. Powers, 4214 N. Newstead.

SODA FOUNTAIN—For safe, 8-syrup sods found-ROOMING HOUSE WANTED—In good location; about 12 rooms; will pay each for right place. Ad. O 98, Post-Dispatch. COOMS papered, including paper, cleaned, 50c. 2922 Laclede av. STORE WANTED—Small store, with living room near school preferred; state price; how reaches stranger in city. Ad. P 140, Post-Dispatch.

WE PAPER rooms for \$2, with ceiling, \$3, in cluding paper; good work, Send postal. We call Schultze, 2820 Salena et. STOCKS AND BONDS.

14 Words or Less, 20 HARES—For sale, 1000 shares "Three Peaks" at 12c per share. Ad. O 64, Post-Dispatch STOCK—Both preferred and common, in one of the best companies in city: managed and financed by men of highest standing and ripest experience; pays from 8 to 30 per cent; safe, substantial; profitable, 6 to 30 per cent; safe, GLASCOOK, 902 Chestaut, STOCK—For sale, two or ten shares of World's Fair stock. 2782 S. 13th st.

GOLD AND SILVEEWARE. 14 Words or Less, 20c. PRING old gold watches, jewelry, eliverwar etc., get cash. Downing & Co., 206 N. 7th et.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS 14 Words or Test, 20e. Lil kinds of ladies' and gents' cast-off ciots hought; send postal. Davis, 1806 & Broadwa

ANTIQUIES, autographs, coins, curios, stamps (new and ased) wanted. St. Louis Stamp and Coin Co., 115 N. 11th st. Chairs and cup case. 4206 Gratjot st. AMERA WANTED—Camera, 3½x4½; must be first-class and cheap. Kilber, 4230 Page bl. CHAIRS WANTED-Lot of 26-band chairs, Ad. N 200, Post-Dispatch. CLOTHING WANTED-Men's old elething; neb-them badly; postal; phone A 1650. Gilbert, 132 Carr st. (1

HAULING WANTED—Teamster with 5 teams ash banking; small or large lota. L. May 3134 Lawton av. MEROHANDISE WANTED Job let of new mel chandise. Ad. N \$5, Post-Disputch. CHONOGRAPH ROBN WANTED Large, sec-cond-band; state size and price. D 8604 Office. SAFE WANTED—A large second-hand fire-proc safe; must be not less than 18 inches deep. As M 197, Post-Dispatch.

SAW, ETC., WANTED—I bend caw, I double shaper, I tip saw; must be in good condition cheap. Ad. A. T. Mayor, 2546 N. 19th st.

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YBODT can remove freckles, pimples and lackheads with Mims. Boline Stanley's Nisaning party; price, 50c; et all drug and dry great force; demonstrated at the Grand-Lender, OAT-For mie, small stern wheel gasoline boat; la very fast. Inquire at 301 N. Main et. (7) OAT—For sale, new pleasure boxt, 42 feet iver 9 feet wide; solid oak; foot of Cherokee at and Levee. Apply 4126 California av. DOATS-For asle, two storn-wheel boats picts, S0x16 with burges, chesp if sold once. Kepler, 1824 N. 7th et. ONDS-For sale, 10 old North American vestment gold bonds. Ad. N 180, Post-Disper CK-For sule, old, 10,000, 11th and Frank-BUY your paints, glass, etc., from Nieman Brea. and save money; oil, 65c; turpentine, 67c; lead, 4c to 614c. 1911 Park av.; Sidnay 435 M; phone O 1892.

OAMERA-For sale, one 11x14 view camera; com-plete; cheap. 912 N. 10th st. ANDY BOUTS-For sale, a good paying early route, Ad. W 9, Post-Dispatch. DASH REGISTER—Por sale, one National cash register and one computing scale, also one delivery wagon. Apply 1842 Ernest av., East St., Louis, Hi. COUNTER AND SHELVING-For sale. 1424 &

CONTRACTS—For sale, contracts in the North-western Security Co. of Minneapells, Minn., at a reduction. 2043 Kennerly av. OULTIVATOR-For sale, riding cultivator; cheap or will trade; what have you? Odi Pearl av

ELEGANT Brunswick pool and billiard tables sell, rent; reasonable. J. L. Fowler, 1821 Mar-ket st. FANS, ETC.—For sale, 100 220-voit ceiling fame, 517 cach; 60 220-voit deak fame, 510 cach; 1400-lt. U. R. 125-voit dynamo, 5300; 1 155 horsepower 500 motor, \$150; 5000 asst. Mela metal push buttosa, 10e up; 24 letter boxes, \$1.50 cach; 1500 asst. new Fackard lamps, 10e cach. Acme Electrical Appliance Co., 111 FAN-For sale, 22-inch bracket electric fan, little med; 35. 8362 Bell av.

FANG-For sule, 2 Standard coiling fans in good order; small National register. 1017 Elliet av. PLAG POLES-For sale, 2 dag poles, 2 awning and lot of tiling. Call at 3113 N. Goode av POR anything in hardware and tools try Stands Tool On, SES N. 6th st. GO-CART-For smle, go-cart; good condition rubbor tires; parasol. 2548 Manchester. HOME CONTRACT—For sale, home contract in Northwestern Security Co.; paid up; ready for use. 1702 Whittier st.

ICE BOX-For sale, 1 large upright butcher's let box; cheap. Call 413 Morgan st. ICEBOXES. ETC.-2d-hand iceboxes, scales an trucks; all repaired and warranted. 404 N. 3d.(r MERRY-GO-ROUND-For sale, fine merry round; can be seen at 619 8. 4th st. NEW and second-hand billiard and pool tables, cloth and balls. A. E. Schmidt, 326 Market. (X)

PRINTING SHOP-For sale, small job printi-shop. Ad. O 178, Post-Dispatch.

PRIVILEDE'S-For sale, privileges, lunch, in cream, wheel of fortune and other games, excu-sion to Pacific, June 28, 4188 Manchester av. RAZORS and rasor strops, pocket knives and shears. Standard Tool Co., \$23 N. 6th st., next door to Hilts', on 6th st.

FLAT WANTED—To buy, 8 to 11-room flat on Maple or Barton, east of Hodismont. Ad. O Bi. Post-Dispatch.

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RING—For sale, pawned diamond ring; desire to sell ticket. Ad. W 87, Post-Dispatch. JAPPANNING and Enameling, first-class work; low prices. T. H. Shaw, 24 S. Main st.

L. S. BROWN & CO., Safe Experts and Lock-SODA FOUNTAIN—For sale, 8-syrup sods to tain, 4 marble tables, 7-ft. showenes; ebs 718 N. Vandeventer ev. SODA POUNTAIN-For sale, soda fi

STEAMBOAT—For sale new steambest; model bow, towboat head, 50x12x34/2 ft, onrines for stem wheel, 7230-inch, botier allowed 130 ft. steam, all new completed two months any very fast and powerful; price \$2500; also model barge, T9x12x24/2 ft.; price \$3500. Ad. F 143, Post-Dispatch.

STONE filter, 25c; \$4 pressure filter, \$1.75; \$10 filter, \$4.50; \$12 filter, \$5.50. Peak Filter Co., 708 Fine st. TOVE REPAIRS for any old stove. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th et., Kinloch C 97. COLS—For sale, all tools for small repair thop; pipe-fitting tools, lathe and special tools; engine, dynamo pattern; must be sold at some prices will trade. Apply 5832 Theodosia av. TOOLS For sale, complete set of tinner's tools and machines. Ad. P 78, Post-Dispatch. TOOLS-For sale, kit of carpenter tools. 2814A. Howard st. PRECES For sale, the finest cleander trees in St. Louis. Call at 5023 Shaw av. BUNK-For sale, fine 42-inch trunk, cheap; worth

WATOH For sale, solid gold watch; pawned; ticket chesp. Ad. W 89, Post-Dispatch. WATCH-For sale, in pawn for \$33; 14 kards solid gold: 14 jewels; sell ticket for \$5. Ad. 2 176. Post-Dispatch. DIAMONDS. DIAMONDS We treat the people. You can wear a fine famond while paying for ease in small weeking syments. Goods dalivered on first payment, the burdury building.

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A Large Class Addressed by President Miss Lella Perley's Engager McKay of Shurtleff College

Pupils from 100 Madison County schools assembled at Edwardsville yesterday to attend the graduation exercises.

The class comprised 53 young people, as follows: Thomas Alsop, Elmer Young, Eugenie Livingston, Tandy Epps, Minnie Beck, Irma Bleisch, Bernhard Bauman, Glbert Forister, Allan Huber, Lens Thaimann, Otto Sagor, Eunice Heston, Robert Voyles, John Coalson, Bessie Andrews, Pearl Coalson, Ella Ahlers, Lewis Olive, Ellsworth Francy, Edna Hoey, Pearl Wood, Oscar Leutwier, Olin Ellison, Liszie Johnson, Oliver Pahlman, Elmer Williamson, Maude T. Johnson, Mabel Sackett, Ardella Cox, Adolph Engelmann, Barbara, Sapp, Marris, Maud S. Smith, Lee Forman, Frank Steiner, Arthur Boetiger, Kate Linder, Goldie Richardson, Kable S. Paul, Roy Thompson, Arthur B. Newhaus, Roy Holden, Heye Fern-Holtz, Edna Cooper, Le Roy Wagsoner, Frank Ebbler, Etta Logan, Edna Worden, Maggie Mitchell, Mildred A. Dixon, Margaret Radcillic,

Prof. R. L. Lowry, county superintendent of Schools, presided, and the program was furnished by members of the class.

President McKay of Shurtleft College addressed the class and Mr. Lowry awarded the diplomas.

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Count Otto Koenigsmark of Ber-

lin Is Announce Miss Lella Perley of Alton vill marry Count Otto Koenigsmark of Berlin on Tuesday. The wedding will be solemnized in the church of the Holy Trinity in the German capital.

Miss Perley and her mother have been traveling abroad during the past year. The engagement was announced to Alten friends about three months ago. It is expected that Count Koenigsmark and his bride will come to America on their honeymoon and visit Alton.

EDWARDSVILLE

nrulan.
Very Rev. William Chuse of Bast St. Louis, car general of the discuss of Bellsville; Bev. purp Eggenstein of Marine; Rev. August Shege Highland, and Rev. Frank Meyers of Witchell re here Friday to assist in the celebration of potron feast of St. Soulface's Catholic of St.

CASEYVILLE

O'FALLON

Mr. H. O. Sterem has returned from a visit with relatives at Nashville, Ill.

Mrs. H. T. Bechold spent Saturday to Belleville.

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Miss Cora Raddelberger, a student of a commercial college is St. Louis, spent Sunday with her parents Air. and Mrs. William Raddelberger.

A festival will be given at the City Park Tues, day evening. June 9, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal.

Mr. Philip Well has purchased the Owens property on Bast Main street for Sid.

Mrs. Hard of Collinaville was the guest this William R. Crosky of O'Fallon, the world's townsment at Vincennes, Ind.

Mr. and krs. Killifer of Matteen, who have been visiting here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

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LIVERYMEN IGNORE STRIKERS Decide to Have No Further Commun

a meeting last night that it could do without the 200 strikers who are still holding out.

Beventy-five members of the association met at Speilbrink's Hall, 1917 Franklin avenue, and decided to receive no further communications from the union. The measurement out two weeks ago when their demand for shorter hours and more pay was not granted.

Donations to the Great Uni versity in Two Years Exceed \$4,000,000.

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TO UNIVERSITY.

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Never in the history of the institution have so many gifts been received as during the last two years. Mr. Rocksteller, Mr. Morgan, and a score of other millionaires have contributed to the list, until at a conservative estimate the grand toal swells up to nearly \$4,500,000.

The gifts embrace every conceivable interest. One class gives \$100,000 for a huge heap of brick, stones and more conservable to the stones.

terest. One class gives \$100,000 for a huge heap of brick, stones, and mortar on Scidiers' field—a heap which will brave snow, rain and sunshine, and once in two years be filled to its full capacity of \$1,000 widely excited football spectators. The heap is called at athletic stadium, and will cost in all, something like \$150,000, of which the remaining \$30,000 has been raised from the recent proceeds of Harvard football sames.

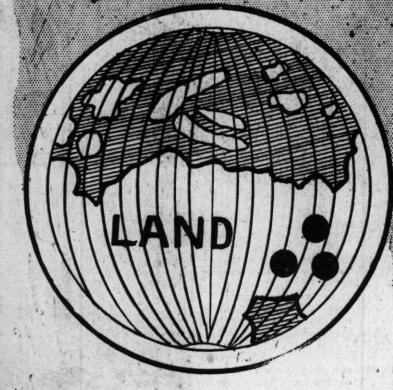
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THE THREE SIGNALS SEEN THROUGH LICK TELE-

Marvelous "Projection" on the Planet, Discovered by Astronomers at Flagstaff, May Be an Attempt to Communicate With the Earth.



IT possible that the people on the planet Mars are endeavoring to make signals which will attract attention on the earth and pave the way to communication between these two orbs? Is it possible that the strange, mysterious happenings on Mars, now reported by the greatest astronomer in the United

tificial disturbances on a gigantic scale created by the men of Mars for the purpose of being seen on the earth, where they

These are questions exciting discussion in scientific circles during the past few days, since the astonishing information communicated by Prof. Percival Lowell of Harvard to the astronomical world.

A LOCAL ASTRONOMER'S VIEW R. JOHN J. LICHTER, formerly lecturer on astronomy at Washington University, expressed much interest in the discovery by Prof. Lowell of a "projection" on Mars.

THE "PROJECTION" OR SIGNAL

FROM MARS, DRAWN FROM DESCRIPTION OF ONE OF THE ASTRONOMERS WHO SAW

"I do not know just what to think o f it," said Mr. Lichter, "as I am not in a position to express a scientific opinion just now. I have studied Mars to some extent, but have made nothing like the thorough study which for years Prof. Lowell has given the subject. His assections undoubtedly carry great

sake of argument, that the planet is in habited-to signal to the earth, astronomers are divided. There are some high authorities who admit the

feasibility of such signaling.
"We should not be quek to pronounce against the value of new discov eries. It is remembered that a few years ago we thought it would be impossible to photograph through the human body, but now almost any physician does it with the Roentgen ray. To science nothing seems impossible.

"The revelations of Prof. Lowell are full of thilling interest, but I prefer to withhold any opinion on the subject until I learn more of the matter. I might say, however, that if the Martians indeed have signaled to the earth, by a great light or otherwise, the magnitude of the work which encompasses be so enormous that it is difficult for earth-dwellers to ceive of it. Nevertheless, as I have said, we should not say a thing is impossible until we know it to be so."

place here. That the Martian people should therefore attempt to open communication with the people on the earth is only a reasonable assumption from the first signal officially reported was seen. This was, to be exact, at 15 hours 35 minmountain.

On the preceding dry, nothing could be seen though the remnants of it were suspected some 5 degrees further north than they had been the day before. Prof. Lowell says the measures showed that it could not have been an illuminated mountain.

would know exactly what is taking omers settled down to spend the night in



On May 27 it was carefully cearched for at the proper time and place, and though the atmospheric conditions were as good as on the preceding day, nothing could be

SNOW CAPS IN THE MARTIAN SUNTER.



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Recent Inexplicable Violation of this Sealed Chamber Sets Afloat Strange Theories in Explanation of the Peculiar Clause ın Gen. Buell's Will.

GEN. BUELLY Frour



HAT strange mystery is hidden behind the burglary of the sealed room in the house of Gen. Don Carlos Buell, "Airdrie," Ky., a few nights ago? What was in this room when Gen. Buell died, caving an express command in his will that it should never be

Who were the people who, now five years after Gen. Buell's death, taking acvantage of a dark night, have gone to this old Kentucky mansion in a lonely country and entered the sealed room, and what thing or creature did they take from there?

How did they know the extraordinary provision in Gen. Buell's will that this room should be forever guarded and never entered, and what interest had they in entering this room and taking away something that was in it? Just what did they take?

These are questions that are now exciting the liveliest interest in Muklenberg County, Kentucky, where the strange midnight burglary occurred.

OWENSBORO. Ky., June 4. is long since dead.

HE neighborhood about here is dis- Near by are the ruins of the great iron

and then departed.

Unquestionably there was some connection between the will of Gen. Buell and the burgiary. All the evidence goes to show that the old home was entered for the sole purpose of violating the provision in the will, which directed that no stranger should ever enter this room. There are many people in this neighborhood who knew Gen. Buell well, yet, during his lifetime it was well known that there was some room in his house which nobody but the general ever entered. He went there

cussing with bated breath the extra-industry of which Gen. Buell was the ordinary mystery of "Airdrie," the head. Here are ruined mills and abandoned Buell mansion. All sorts of theories are mines, coke ovens that long since were afloat to explain why Gen. Buell, in his overgrown with weeds, and blast furnaces will, directed that a certain room in his that were once the scene of thriving inhouse should be locked and scaled, and dustry. The center of all this desolation why, five years after his death, this room is the great Buell mansion with its enormus entered by mysterious persons who mous private park, its fruit trees and ortook nothing from any other part of the chards, its walks and drives, all gone to house, but went directly to the sealed room wreck and ruin. Up to the time of Gen. and then departed. Buell's death five years ago the park

general ever entered. He went there It was a typical Kentucky mansion of the day. This was the room which has old style, with a wide veranda and magni-

Another Sealed Chamber N THE north of Ireland there

END AND BACK VIEW OF GEN BUELL'S HOUSE

is another mysterious sealed chamber, the only parallel to the one in the Kentucky home of the late Gen. Buell. This room is in Glamis Castle, situated in a wild region For many years it has been the mystery of the Isle of Erin, and thousands of curious persons have sought to ascertain the reason why the room is closed.

Whenever a male heir to the estate comes of age, he is invested with the secret of the sealed chamber and is enjoined sacredly to observe the rule which permits no one to enter or to learn the secret. Faithfully, through generations, this trust has been kept by the heirs to Glamis Castle.

There is a weird tale to the effect that long ago an heir was brute animal, and that this terrible thing was locked up and kept in the sealed chamber. There is a tradition that the cries of the half-hu-



And will be sell the street of the street of

human beings, now to be

penetrated for the first time

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT EXPEDITION INTO UNKNOWN MINDORO. A Strange land, believed to be inhabited by extraordinary

MAP OF MINDORO, SHOWING ITS UNKNOWN INTERIOR COMPARED WITH WELL-SURVEYED NEIGHBORING LUZON.

in the Wild Interior of the Island of Mindoro Uncle Sam Seeks a Strange Lost Tribe of Humans Said to Have Caudal Appendages.



OON the United States government may have as wards. of its paternal care a race of men with tails. For the first time since the acquisition of the Philippine Islands the strange, mysterious and unknown island of Mindoro, off the coast of Luzon, is to be explored.

The Spaniards knew nothing about this mysterious land, which is 40 miles wide and 90 miles long, and they took good care to keep away from it be-

cause of what the Filipinos told them.

An expedition headed by Gov. Offley and accompanied by a detachvious military expedition of United States troops failed to penetrate the interior and was obliged to turn back. The ostensible object of Gov. Officy's expedition is to explore the island, but the real reason as given by officers in Manila is to search for a race of men with tails, another account saying they are white men.

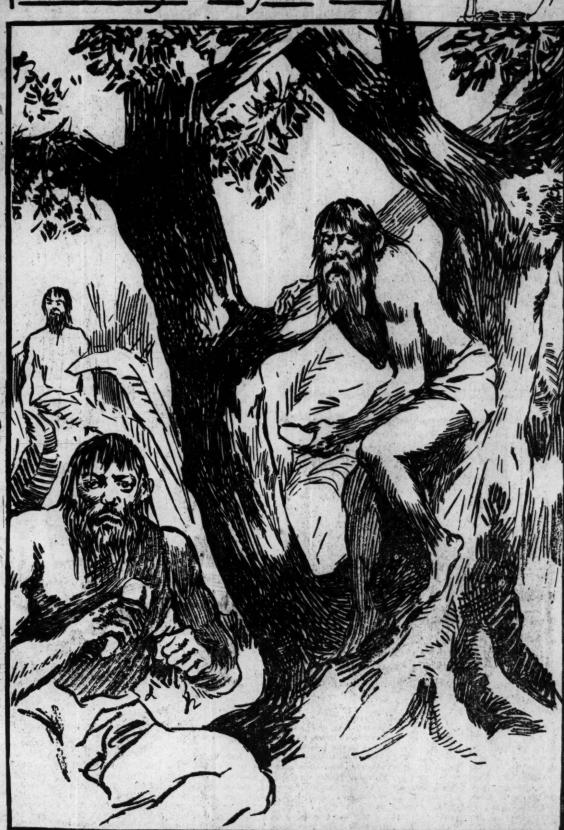
The statement that these extraordinary human beings live in the in-The statement that these extraordinary human beings live in the interior of Mindoro is based upon the unanimous reports of educated Filipinos made to United States officers. Every officer who has been on the men with talls, but they agreed that duty at neighboring islands has been gravely informed by Filipinos of education and position that the evidence of many years goes to prove that a race of men with tails inhabits the interior of Mindoro, and that these men frequently have been seen, and that the natives of other sislands have not the slightest doubt of their existence.

There are many Filipinos, whose word may be credited, who positively affirm that they have seen the men with short stubby tails moving about the interior of Mindoro, sometimes coming down to the boats and live in small villages aways that they are white men and that they have island are a race of fierce men with talls.

Sans of that place. None of these Fillipinos and they have seen any of the was a Filipino tradition that a tribe of such men lived in the interior of Mindoro or its inhabitants. The natives never they down as the Verde island passage.

The native of the same kind, who by their siat the same kind, who by their siature and warilike attitude have frighted or or its inhabitants. The natives never the form of this taure and aduplace to go and at the was a bad place to go and at the was a bad place to go and they believed it. We americans of course, socied at the theory, but none of occurse, socied at the theory, but none o

tively affirm that they have seen the sum or with chord at thirty, and the state of the state of



MEN OF MINDORO, FROM AN OUR SPANISH PRINT

ot many years ago, that a h

FRANK A. POWARDS JEFFERSON BARRACKS

is a proof that the ear was once pointed, like that of the monkey. In the light of the persistent assertions that the interior Min-doro natives have tails, all these evidences of caudal humanity are of interest.

A KISS BY WIRE

It Was Sent and Two Hearts Are Now United for Weal or Woe.

not believe that any white man, any Engllshman (except the deserter I mentioned)

Now this, before only a pleasing
ever lived on Mindoro; at least, if they did

little fiction, has now come to be lishman (except the deserter I mentioned) ever lived on Mindoro; at least, if they did I never heard of it. But, you know, there are Albinos among the Philippines. I have of at least one telegraph line, and in due seen them. It may be that there are Albinos season he has uni

seen them. It may be that there are Albinos season he has united two loving near to a mong the tribes in the mountains of Mindoro and that the appearance of one of them on the coast created the impression that all of the tribe was white.

"Though Mindoro is only 40 miles wide."

The pretty young operator at Blacksburg. Va., was Miss Cenah J. Barton. On the it is no small undertaking to explore it, other end of the line at Dansville, Va., was or even cross it from one side to the other. Joseph M. Mondenu, a clever, goo From what I know of the jungles, the young fellow. Now, business is mountains, the canyons and the forests brisk between these two towns, and of the Philippines, I should say that it and "ZW" got to know each other would be like Henry M. Stanley's journey sonal clicks over the long stretch of just as operators do the globe of

"The island never has been explored.

There are no paths to follow. Gov. Offley's expedition will probably have to hew its own path for every foot of the way. In cutting one's way through country like this So there are mountains to climb, and, some-times, after a hard climb, you find yourself on the edge of a precipice. All there is to burg and Dansville business got through do is to turn back from where you started with more expedition than any other. and try a new route. "Click-click-click-click-click. clickety-click.

"But if the expedition carries out its ety-click!" spelled the wire one ple announced purpose of exploring the islands the world doubtless will know who inhabits its interior—a band of semi-savage na"Dot—dot—Bg" came back, m

its interior—a band of semi-savage na-tives, a race of men with tails or the lost white tribe."

Blacksburg was ready to receive. And so Dansville meckly asked Blacksburg if Dansville metkly asked Blacksburg if Blacksburg would meet Dansville. Sudden-ly the wire got jumbled, but out of the mixed-up clicks Dansville got a faint "yes" from Blacksburg.

It was then that young Mondeau's interest in pretty Miss Barton changed fr friendship to something else. But, al there came a cruel order one day soon a

MAN-LIKE GORILLA

through 'Darkest Africa.'

COMANCHE W WILL POSE





Result of Search Discredits the Idea That There Are No Real Beauties Among the Aboriginal Tribes - Charming Dusky

Maidens Abound in the Great Southwest.



AUTY in woman is by no means confined to the highly civilized races, as the result of a recent search for pretty Indian girls among the tribes of the Southwest has proved. It was desired that a number of Indian maidens, handsome of figure and charming of face, be secured to serve as models for the sculptors who are creating the statuary that is to represent the aboriginal race at the World's Fair.

Duly authorized beauty-seekers were sent into the great Southwest. They were men who knew beauty at sight. In the party was a Doubting Thomas who said:

"Pocahontas was a pudgy wench. All Indian women are ill-shaped, ungainly, ugly." We won't find what we seek."

This gentleman is now trying to hedge on his own words. He attempts to create the impression that he was joking, for he has been heard to say since the first consignment of Indian beauties arrived in St. Louis that some of the very daintiest, prettiest girls to be found anywhere are amongst the tribes of Indians in the Southwest-some from those tribes that still roam the plains and wear gaudy blankets and others belonging to the Indian families that have settled down and absorbed the benefits

These pretty Indian maidens are calculated to turn the heads and capture the hearts of susceptible young white men anywhere, and romances are likely to be the outcome of the expedition into the haunts of the dark-haired belles.

HEN the clay modelers and plastic decorators for the World's Fair buildings laid down their tools and declared that they could not proceed with their work unless provided with suitable accounts willing patrons of Uncle Sam's Indian live models of Indian women—young and schools of any tribe, and in any pueblo pretty Indian women, too—there was no one may find scores of young people who

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APACHE BABY DECURE AS A MODEL.













from her home by a tramp when only 5 years old.

And yet during many of these years of sorrow and disappoint-

or at home by the window, wondering who she was and where her parents were.

For almost a quarter of a century she has reached and written and inquired from one end of the country to the other for a dark-haired blackered little girl, whose image has never left her

ment the "little black-eyed girl" has lived very near to her mother.

From childhood to maidenhood, from maidenhood to womanhood day two Sisters of Charity called at the which she was dressed when the two were she grew, always looking for her parents, always hoping for a reunched asked them to pray that her daughter be ters one of the advertisements attracted the sorrows of the mother and the sorrows of the daughter were restored to her.

On the Friday previous to last Good Friday two Sisters of Charity called at the which she was dressed when the two were to the rounched the same dress, hat and gloves in which she was dressed when the two were to the rounched the rounched the rounched the sorrows of the daughter be ters one of the advertisements attracted the silence for a moment. Then the mother threw up her hands and cried:

The sorrows of the mother and the sorrows of adjacent houses.

The sisters assured the sorrowing mother factory girl. She was as anxious to distance the sorrowing mother factory girl. She was as anxious to distance the sorrowing mother factory girl. She was as anxious to distance the sorrow of the advertisements attracted the silence for a moment. Then the mother factory girl. She was as anxious to distance the sorrow of the daughter were the sorrow of the advertisements attracted the silence for a moment. Then the mother factory girl. She was as anxious to distance the sorrow of the advertisements attracted the silence for a moment. Then the mother throw up her hands and cried.

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While her mother was searching in Canada, in California, in Texbe revealed. Soon afterward the lost girl recover ther parents as the parents were to that if the girl were allive she would soon cover her parents as the parents were to me just as I dreamed of you?"

So excited that she could scarcely speak.

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One morning she called at the Montgomthe girl were allive as anxious to disme just as I dreamed of you?"
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One morning she called at the Montgomthe girl told who she was. Both were now

NEW MOVEMENT IN THE PEARL INDUSTRY OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

lum the names of the accessible Sisters who were there when the little girl was

brought to that institution ing resemblance between the two women and assured Mrs. Clark that she believed them mother and daughter. She gave the names of two Sisters who were at the orphanage when Loretta Clark was brought there, who are now located near Baltimore. These were next visited, and furnished adsections where the state of the St. Joseph Catholic Orphanage, Richmond, Va., show that Loretta Clark remained there from the age of 6 to 16 years, when she went to Washington and secured employment.

About five years ago Miss Clark came

found her long-lost daughter. siding, one of the strangest evidences of blood parents. relationship is the striking resemblance. Miss Clark is quite attractive and is a between the two women. The likeness is dark brunette, having luxuriant brown hair not only in the features, but in the gait, and black eyes. Mrs. Clark and her husand stride and other personal character- band, Mr. Jasper Clark, who is a steam-

It was at the World's Columbian Expo- is not considered a des It was at the World's Columbian Exposition that fresh water pearls were first peacock green or blue, the changeable varibrought before the public. The exhibit atety, is highly thought of and brings a good

Parents were.

The little pirit is at home move, and the long march is ended. But the first marked experimentances in this most summing every in the fact that for many years past the mother and daughter, now grown into a handsome young woman, have been neighbors.

Of Ranz a moving when the mother reprofitation is a second marked present and an arrangement of the work of the w

there are no sisters to be jealous of her.

Miss Clark, the girl whose een so eventful, cannot remember the exact circumstances of the abduction it appears that the tramp took her to a charitable institution of some where she was entered under the nat Loretta Clark. It is supposed that ward she was removed to an ii

These were next visited, and turnished that ditional links in the chain of evidence that convinced Mrs. Clark that she had indeed to Baltimore and secured employment, reconvinced Mrs. Clark that she had indeed to Baltimore and secured employment, residing, strange to say, not far from her

Miss Clark is quite attractive and is a istics.

boat captain, are delighted to have their

When asked how it happened that the daughter restored and can hardly realise
girl retained the name of Clark during the how such a remarkable recovery occurred.

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Remarkable Clues Just Discovered Which Further Justify the Acquittal of Lizzie Borden, and Point to a Unsuspected Person as the





unpainted sheds.

of one of the Borden buildings, over to see

about it.

While he was repairing the floor for some reason of other he asked Mrs. Miland for

a hatchet.
"I have none," she said, absent-mindedly, "but wait," she added quickly. "I have
one that I found in that hole under the
floor, I'll get it for you."
When she brought out the hatchet the
janitor, after inspecting it closely, offered her il for it. New hatchets of that
identical kind on he hands her hands.

identical kind can be bought in the hard-ware store nearby for 70 cents. The janitor took the hatchet away and

Lizzie Borden was acquitted of the murder She took up the burden of her old life. Upon receiving her inheritance she and her sister moved to a house on French street, where they still reside.

Time passed and the murder became a memory. But there were those who continued to marvel over the strange lack of evidence at the trial of Lizzie Borden.

Where was the weapon with which the crime was committed? Where were the blood-stained clothes—the tangible trail which would lead to the perpetrator of the ghastly deed?

Mrs. Margaret Miland lives in a little apartment over Mooney's tailor shop, fronting on Main street and epening in the rear on a network of narrow passageways and unpainted sheds.

The janitor took the hatchet away and came back with it, which he gave to Mrs. Miland. Then the story gradually spread that the hatchet with which the Borden had been murdered had been discovered.

A man named Duckett, afterward came to Mrs. Miland and offered her 37 for the hatchet. She immediately went to Janitor Oostone and offered an increased price for the weapon—more than enough to buy a new one, but he refused to part with it. Duckett refused to say why he wanted the hatchet.

Unfortunately the police had but little to work upon. Mrs. Miland, with the instinct of a careful housewife, had burned the blood-stained newspapers in which the hatchet some of the red stains which blurred it.

unpainted sheds.

Mooney's tailor shop is the second house from the corner of Spring street. The corner found, its mildewed appearance, the fact ner house is occupied by a music and stationery store.

The original condition of the hatchet as found, its mildewed appearance, the fact ner house is occupied by a music and stationery store.

It was found so close to the scene of the murder, would certainly indicate more of a connection with the crime than any evidence the police have ever brought to

becomes more evident than ever that Lissie Borden never wielded it, as she could never have reached the hiding place over the in-tervening obstacles without discovery.

Only a man could have committed the murder and hidden the hatchet in such a

Straight out in front of the Borden house across the street is a blind alley with a house to the right and a bare fenced lot to the left. At the end of this alley is a house; but the murderer passing into the open lot could have scaled a board fence six feet high and dropped among the rear buildings beyond out of sight of any pur-

space shown in the picture on this page, he could have reached the deserted shed in the rear of Mooney's tailor shop, which is not entered more than once a week.

The police and detectives of Fall River are working industriously on the clews fulnished by Mrs. Miland's discovery, and are not without hope of shedding a clearer light than has ever been cast before upon one of the most remarkable murder mysteries of recent times.

NEW TYPEWRITING WORLD'S RECORD

TWENTY thousand four hundred words in six hours is the world's type-writing record.

If this number of words were dictated it would be a remarkable feat to write them down with a typewriter in anything like six hours.

Yet this record was made by an operator who read conv from closely written manual.

And now, after ten years, and within a hundred yards of the scene of the murder. an old hatchet has been discovered stained with blood and rust and wrapped in bloodmarked newspapers.
Is this the hatchet that killed Andrew

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ered Tends to Prove

That a Man, and

Is this the hatchet that killed Andrew

J. Borden and his wife? "Let the dead
past rest," say the friends of the Bordens.

But the police, although set in their
opinions as to the identity of the criminal,
are still willing to take up any trail which
promises a clearing up of the murder.

The fatal blow out of the ten inflicted
on the temple and forehead of Andrew

Evident to Que the ten inflicted
on the centire width of the

Not Lizzie Borden, Borden took in the entire width of the hatchet blade, which was 314 inches. The width of the blade of the blood-stained

Murdered Mr. and hatchet recently found near the scene of the murder is exactly 8½ inches.

It was discovered in an old shed directly on the route which would naturally have been taken by a murderer familiar with the surroundings in escaping from the

T Fall River The woman who found it; the person Mass., a bloodstained hatchet has been found which may show that Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J.

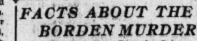
Borden were murdered by a man.

The murder occurred on Aug. 4, 1892.

The woman who found it, the persons who saw the hatchet immediately after it was found and others familiar with the circumstances attending the crime, believe that at last the weapon with which the great Borden murders were committed has come to light.

In recounting the story of this strange discovery it is necessary to refer briefly to the story of the crime.

The Bordens were among the wealthlest and best-known people in Fall River. Andrew Borden, the father of the family, was worth fully \$50,000, and was known as



The Hatchet That Fits the Crime. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Borden,

Bridget Sullivan.

wounds, 31/2 inches. Width of Borden hatchet blade, 3

inches. Borden hatchet blade found to be bloodless.

Andrew Borden who was murdered in the

Borden House

cross indicates shed in which the murdered Aug. 4, 1892. In the house, Lizzie Borden and was washing the front windows. This was Lizzle Borden had worn a clean blue On the Spring street side, behind the was washing the front windows. This was at exactly 10:30, according to Bridget's dress before the murder. She wore the music atore and fronting on Spring street, same spotless dress after the crime.

A few minutes after that Mr. Borden went into the dining room, got a key and went upstairs by the back way. He came down shortly afterward and sat down in the sitting room. When he did this in the sitting room. When he did this Bridget says she did not know where Lizble was.

The next she saw of Lizzie was a few Lizzie was a few Lizzie said that she had formerly contained wood and rubbish. Probable weapon, a hatchet.
Width of hatchet's blade, shown by

The next she saw of Lizzie was a few no occasion to use an axe or hatchet such minutes afterward, when Lizzie came as the murder was undoubtedly committed through the sitting room into the dining with. She did not even know that her room with an ironing board in her hands, father had a hatchet. There was an old it was then somewhere between 10:30 and axe on the chopping block in the cellar. It was then somewhere between 10:30 and axe on the chopping block in the cellar but no evidence of the crime was found.

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Mrs. Milend went out to this shed to break up some beards for her stove. Here was a not be the contained when the decayed floor and nlumped into it was then somewhere between 10:30 and axe on the chopping block in the cellar as indident coal heap up to her knees.

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Osborne Diegnan, Who Stood by Lieut. Hobson's Side on the Fearful Errand in Santiago Harbor, Is Married to an Iowa Young Woman, After Vicissitudes That Would Conquer the Average Man.

ROM the little city of Stuart, Io., comes a sweet little romance of the sort which men and women will delight to read for so long as the heart of the earth is young. It is a romance of peace and war, and finds one of its climaxes in that thrilling historical event-the sinking of the Merrimac. Herein are two men and a maid, playmates in youth, eventually lovers. The boys both said they would marry the girl. In after years one of them went to sea as a sailor, and the other went away to prepare for the practice of law. They both went away loving the girl.

On a night in 1898 the collier Merrimac went into the narrow entrance to Santiago harbor. By the right hand of Richmond P. Hobson stood Osborne Diegnan, from Stuart, Io., one of the men who loved the girl. He had a hope of winning her, something specific for which to live; but he risked his life and all else, and volunteered to help them blow up the Merrimac. From this stirring chapter the story glides through sorrow enough to eventual joy. It is a good and sure proof that not all the romances of this old earth are confined to the covers of books.

The wedding with which the story culminates occurred recently, and the facts which made it a romance have just come to light.

casually dropped alongside the main line of the great Rock Island system by the careless hand of fate. The three had been rearred together; their pleasures were muther greaters of the little town or tripping, gally, and usually hand-in-hand, off to the near-lying woods. In spring they went in search of wild flowers, by summer they plenicked with the other was and all went the greaters of the little town or tripping, gally, and usually hand-in-hand, off to the near-lying woods. In spring they went in search of wild flowers, by summer they plenicked with the other was an an indication of the mear-lying woods. In spring they went in search of wild flowers, by summer they plenicked with skating partles, skiels; rides, bob-sled parties and the other amusements.

In miss you awruity," the girl murmured.

Both and of fate. The three head hers a some of her relatives, so in 1801 she wise the went the model-speck for had of state. The other one, his chief one, was away and writing only a few lengths! Two and a half ships lengths! Two and a half ships lengths! Two and a half ships because, she liked him, add because whe liked him, add because whe lengths! Two only because, she liked him, and because it was some of her relatives, so wis 1801 she stifts and all Stuart flowed the siter, happy event Miss Huntoon planned to visit the western seaport to begin life anew.

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of Stuart. Many a youthful and cal- spent the last evening together.

The next day Maude Huntoon furtively lashed!"

'Very Pretty, dark-eyed, brown-haired Maude swer." town of Stuart. Many a youthful and cal- spent the last evening together. low lover had she; but only two good comlow lover had she; but only two good companion friends, who never forsook her, no matter what her whim or mood, and for whom she always had the same feeling of good fellowship. And so these three, Maude Huntoon, Osborne Diegnan and Wade Pomchief ports of every country. He rounded the Arctic ocean.

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OSBORNE DIEGNAN

milivened with skating parties, sleigh rides, "You don't mean it, Maude," said Dieg-thrown aside, and, strolling over the Drake The sky began to open up beyond Morro.

Nob-sled parties and the other amusements nan, so low Pomeroy could not hear. "I'll campus, Pomeroy saw only her. He knew There was the cove. Yes; there was the come back and you'll change your anall the success of a lawyer's life would be
swer."

Then Pomerov was the cove. Ies, there was the
cove. Ies, there was the
position! Hard aport! Hard aport, sir!"
nothing if he had her not. So he returned No response of the ship. 'Hard aport, I

Chapter I.

Dozen years ago three children, inseen playing together, day after day,
in the little town of Stuart, Io. lying as if
casually dropped alongside the main line of
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times a year.

"What does Wade say?"
No shadow crossed young Diegnan's
Puget Sound station worked and thought
Puget Sound station on thus wrote to bim, be
face.

"He doesn't know it yet; you're the first
He could go home frequently, and did so,
Maude Huntoon thus wrote to bim, be
one I've told."

"Thus they were married

Maude Huntoon thus wrote to bim, be
married. The day was set. Before the
Church, and together they
had because they were old playmates together,
and all standing,
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and all standing,
and the binnacia were still standing,
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hero," chorused the small boys.

The girls of the L. L. G. lined up on the

platform and Diegnan passed in review, every girl kissing him as he passed. Maude Huntoon headed the line and was the first to kiss Diegnan. It was the first time she had kissed him since they were children.

MISS MAUDE HUNTOG

Chapter VIII.

HE little town of Stuart had never had so much excitement. The boile of the town and the hero of the Chapter VII.

Diegnan had won fame, but not the student lover, and even fame and the plaudits of a nation could not swerve her. So Diegnan returned to his post, and in a light in her eyes, old memories were reputed Sound station worked and thought of the girl he loved.

Maude and Wade Pomeroy were to be married. The day was set. Before the Church, and together they went back to happy event Miss Huntoon planned to visit the western seaport to begin life anew.

NEW MECCA FOR THE AMISH in it and pictures on the walls being pro

to Stuart and told her of his love. say: "The helm is hard aport, sir, and The next day Maude Huntoon furtively lashed!"

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Were a sparkling engagement ring, and "Very well, Diegnan," I said, 'lay down the "Hooks and eyes only are allowed on the "Their History Told Here" Near Ouincy, III.—Their History Told Here

Chapter II all products and the bit and the first state of the bit and the bit a



taurants on the theory that one of the Mafia suspects had escaped.

Capt. Miles O'Reilly of the Ralph avenue precinct drew his men up In line and warned them not to be deceived by the suspicious-looking word. He had been expecting some dark and mysterious subterfuge

There was little doubt that the wily euchre players of Brooklyn slumber like the proletarian pleurisy. Get were endeavoring to masquerade their manipulations of the right and a doctor's certificate that you have myalgia left bower under this startling and sonorous title.

Not until it was explained that myalgia is nothing more serious than the medical term for a muscular pain was confidence restored, drews, deputy collector of internal revethe baby-carriage blockade loosened up and the roar of traffic once nue. Mr. Andrews is in charge of the more resumed in artificial-limb emporiums and cigar stands.

dition of certain adjectives.

ain is more or less severe, gener- class.

Physicians say that myalgia is a According to the latest bulletins, myalgia sums of money pass through his hands.

On the Sunday following the seizure the

muscles as are subjected to a too continu- als who habitually handle large amounts of and severe form. Under persistent treat-ous exercise in a constrained position, ready money, and is quite as painful as a ment Mr. Andrews was relieved and is

self upon the hot pollol like the base-born

and you have a letter of credit good any-where in Wall street.

The first victim to be honored by the collection of the legacy and collateral inheritance taxes at the federal building, at Washington and Johnson streets, Brook-

roborate the statement with the ad- pendicitis left at the half-way post and pain he suffered was so flatteringly intense neurasthenia relegated to the chilblain that he called in medical aid. The physician at once diagnosed the case as myalally of a neuralgic quality, and affects such It attacks only those fortunate individu- gia, but admitted that it was in a new

Two Victims of Myalgia Describe Their Suffering BY FRANK HENDERSON Cashier in the Brooklyn Department of Internal Revenue

GOT it in the neck when myalgia came to me. I awoke one morning with a severe pain in the cords on ore side of my neck. I thought it was due to cold, or an ordinary stiff neck caused by some strained position in which I had lain while asleep, but as the day wore on the pain did not decrease, so I called on a physician. He began a treatment of hot applications and in three days the pain went as it had come. In a moment I felt as comfortable as ever. There was no gradual decrease-it was a

BY SAMUEL H. ANDREWS Deputy Collector of Internal Reve-

nue, Brooklyn. Y attack of myalgia occurred one night wante in tending a performance in the Broadway Theater. The pain, which is almost unbearable, was confined to a spot about five inches in diameter, on the inside of the right leg, between the knee and thigh. The attack was so severe that it tortured me to move eve the fraction of an inch, but with difficulty I was transferred to my home and immediately sent for a physician, who pronounced it a case of myalgia. I remained in bed three days, suffering intense pain, and at

hands. It is supposed to be occasioned by a continuous strain on the muscles caused by counting bills and handling stacks of coin. Some who have not practiced much with the coin will grasp the idea by much with the coin will grasp the idea by considering that the movement is the same as that employed in shoving a stack of whites onto the queen. But it is a re-markable fact that a player of faro was never known to have myalgia. The reason is that his muscular exercise is not con-tinuous. The dealer assists him by removing the stack, thus dividing the labor.
The wonder is that Mr. Morgan, Mr. Carnegie, Mr. Rockefeller and others who manipulate colossal sums have escaped the disease. Perhaps they have been warned

With the advent of new conditions, new habits, new pastimes, always come new diseases. The explanation may be in the large accumulations of wealth. The dead 4and buried Latin and Greek have been re-suscitated and are kept busy coining new eralgia, the soreness of the biceps caused suscitated and are kept busy coining new eralgia, the soreness of the biceps caused

of it. Aha! Why those trips to Scotland,

to Europe, to California?

ease is not a serious one; it is noninflammatory, and in this . point is distinguished from rheu-

Myalgia is self-limited, its duration rarely ever exceeding five days, and it always ends in resolution, thereby establishing itself as an independent malady and not

as a symptom of a graver disease. The pain suffered by a myalgia patient is very severe when he is first attacked, then subsides and leaves him with a dull mi the borderland of typhoid fever or some other similar disease. But at the end of four or five days all pain is gone and the pa-tient feels as well as ever.

muscles as are subjected to a too continuals who habitually handle large amounts of our exercise in a constrained position, ready money, and is quite as painful as a more spending on the constrained position. The most is as painful as inflammatory genuine case of gout.

Another recommendation it brings to exhowever, and is more spending that the paint medicine flow have never printed any certificates from this distressing complaints that affort compressment who can afford to the flow of chioride of gold.

But recently at a single bound the obtairs maindy has easily become the most arise of the entire list.

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For the enefit of those suffering from this distressing complaint, a treatment is distressing complaint at treatment is distressing complaint at treatment is di

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY'S NEW AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL TRAIN

fruit, spraying apparatus, with demonstrations of their proper use. The symplectures on "Care of the Horse," "Hog Car Specially Arranged for the Teaching of Scientific Farming Goes toms of the various diseases to which farm Cholera," "Blackleg," "Control of Conta-About the State—Instructors Aboard Who Lecture and Give fruits are subjected is illustrated by pic- guous Diseases."

About the State—Instructors Aboard who Lecture and Give fruits are subjected is illustrated by pic- guous Diseases." Demonstrations to Those Who Cannot Attend the School.

HE Missouri University has taken its The car meetings brought out larger school of agriculture to those who crowds in the small towns than did the old-are unable to attend the school. A style meetings in the larger towns.

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The car is not used in all meetings as in

Cultivating and Management of the Orchard," "Insect Pests, and Fungous Discusses and Their Prevention."

FORTUNES HAVE BEEN SPENT IN MANUFACTURE OF JEWELED MAPS

may learn to detect the disease and prevent Horticultural Society, lectures on "Orchard Management and Apple Growing." Hon

cust, with a Latin name a yard long to many large towns, the opera house or some the tiny bark bug with an equally long public hall is rented and used, but the car is

visitors to St. Louis will see some wonderful apecimens of cartography at the Fair. Not only flowers and cereals and perfect relief representations of cities and battle-fields have been constructed, but maps studded with precious gems, costing fabulous fortunes, have been made, and a collection of them would form a wonderful exhibit.

When Col. Marchand, the French officer, returned from his famous Fashoda expedition a few years ago, his Parisian admirers presented him with a jewel-studded map of Africa of remarkable beauty and value. The surface of the continent was of an exquisite blue enamel. The two routes comprising Marchand's long journey were traced in brilliants, a beautiful diamond marking the latitude and longitude which brought fame to the expedition.

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to the French government in 1900. It is a top-maker presented to President Roosejeweled map of France and is considered velt and other distinguished visitors at the
one of the great treasures of the Louvre. dedication, were in vogue in Persia long beThe map is only about a yard square, but fore the dawn of the present century, and
lief Map of St. Louis Calls it required three years to construct it, and the early shahs reckoned there jeweled

to Mind Several Remarkable to Mind Several Remarkable Specimens of Cartography.

The proposition by the Business Men's League to construct a relief map of St. Louis showing the principal buildings; parks, etc., for exhibition at the World's Fair, like that of the floral map of the United States recently described in this paper, is another instance of elaborate map-making projects that from time to time have startled the public.

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QUEER SALAMANDER FOUND IN BURKSVILLE CAVE



ELABORATE GOWN OF WHITE BATHTE HEAVILY EMBROIDERED SCROLL DESIGN OF VALENCENNES INSERTION ONTO WHICH THE FULL FLOUNCE IS

Gives St. Louis and West-Official Fashion Hints.



bizarre hues prevailed, when women went priate for the occasion. clad in strange color combinations like ferent lines and, as the illustration charm- If glaring hues continue to be the vogue,

the foreground.

As I said last week, the world of fashthis season.

The colored gowns, as said before, grow
for fair women.

The colored gowns, as said before, grow
more vivid as the season advances. The
yellow of the crocus and the varied shades
many hues make a color harmony, but
the key-note is strident in its tone.

It is now the apple-blossom seasing-rooms. With skillful imitation of nature's own handiwork, many new gowns
are tinted with the same scheme of color
which season.

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The colored gowns, as said before, grow
more vivid as the season advances. The
Combinations of kindred tints and shades
are no longer fashlonable. One co'or shows
through material and trimmings—laces and
other ornamentation being often dyed in
other ornament

leaf-green, the Michen-gray of the bough's bark, and the bit of brightness which every biessom and every woman loves to wear somewhere close around her heart. To weave the tints of the apple blooms into eigent gowns is one of the season's achievements. The artist who works out this color scheme in gown stuffs is the rival of the artist who, with palette and

we Evidence That the Great was difficult in paints and through my activation the old valet's position. He dogmaintedly which, trive to transfer the same timited and through my activate the property of the colder of the apple blooms is blended with the graceful shape of opening morning stortes. The material seems to really grow that colder the pole blooms is blended with the graceful shape of opening morning stortes. The material seems to really grow out of the apple blooms is blended with the graceful shape of opening morning stortes. The material seems to really grow out of the study of the state two or three while gown Notice of the apple blooms is blended with the graceful shape of opening morning stortes. The material seems to really grow out of the study of the state two or three while gown Notice of the pole blooms is blended with the graceful shape of opening morning stortes. The material seems to really grow out of the study of the state two or three while gown Notice of the pole blooms is blended with the graceful shape of opening morning stortes. The material seems to really grow out of the study of the state two or three while gown Notice of the pole blooms is blended with the graceful shape of opening morning stortes. The material seems to really grow out of the study of the state two or three while gown Notice of the study of the state two or three while gown Notice of the study of the state two or three while gown Notice of the study of the state two or three while gown Notice of the study of the state two or three while gown notices are formed to the gown of the study of the state two or three while gown notices are formed to the gown of the study of the state two or three while gown Notice of the study of the study

Noted Eastern Designer prit form the bodice. The yoke is of the point d'esprit. The fluffiness of the sleeves ern Ladies the Latest shows also at the half-low "Dutch" neck, and a wide crushed belt of Liberty satin completes the elaborate gown.

One simple little summer gown is quite "as pretty as a picture." The illustration given on this page shows its elegant sim-ROM nature's heart plicity. The fabric is embroidered muslin, the artist in gowns trimmed daintily with Valenciennes lace.

the artist in gowns

The skirt is full and falls in straight is copying colors for folds, the bodice is low-necked and shortthe summer's new sleeved. It is "finished off" with a fitted styles. There have been other seasons when fashion was more fanciful, when pretty lowcut bodice would not be appro-

clad in strange color combinations like ferent lines and, as the illustration charmingly shows, may be worn for a walk at a new ruling of etiquette may become necesthetic art.

But for 1903 the color scheme is almost "summer girl's" short outings. The deliphone of caution with regard to color-convergely planned. It is bright with the Valenciennes lace insertions, with here and flict in the guests' gowns. It may become there a tasteful lace medallion to make the faction to sand a page boy all around

hearts, the new edict of fashion concern- heavily but beautifully embroidered. The mer entertaining is so largely al fresco. ing bright colors will have been enacted full flounce at the bottom of the skirt is Against nature's background all colors look ing bright colors will have been enacted over and over in beautiful gowns. In these defines lace insertion. The same scroll design of Valenciennes lace insertion. The same scroll design goes around the bust, and the front waist has the blouse effect, so becoming to put bright bits of color on the landacape, where figures of levely women form the foreground.

As I said last week, the world of fash
The same scroll design of Valenciennes lace insertion. The same scroll design goes around the bust, and the front waist has the blouse effect, so becoming to the figure of most women. A fashionable bagginess is the sleeve's marked characteristic. Taken altogether this battlet gown is one of the most elegant seen mony of hues fashion is arranging now for fair women.

in purple meets and greets a dear friend, is "just right."

two lovely women will hardly have power

SUMMER GOWN WITH TWO BODICES. THE LOW.

MUSIN EDGED WITH VALENCENNES LACE.

soft brightness of springtime itself, yet delicate tints grow gradually into vivid enes—just as springtime grows gradually into summer. By the time June's roses into summer into summer. By the time June's roses into summer i fully unfold their fragrant crimson An elaborate gown of white batiste is for social functions. It is well that sum-

intermingle in this season's color scheme, silk musling, these soft shadings give the it becomes a matter of considerable import delicate hints of tints which could be more delicate through its white veil- her costumes with surrounding draperies after layer of the thin material is added ling: the same white, stained and veined with faint color. There is the tender the dress of her friends. When a woman and her critical eye decide that the shade ling to the season's most of the season's most stylish from the season's most stylish gowns would include crepe de Chine, "ch fings it gives a different impression and received with faint color. There is the tender the dress of her friends. When a woman and her critical eye decide that the shade light-weight cloths and summer siles.

Nearly the little effect in some of its many purposes, tal-

SIMPLE LITTLE GOWN OF TMDRODERED MUSLIN WITH MEDALLONS AND INSERTIONS OF VALENCENNES LACE. THIS SHIRT

IS MADE TO GO WITH TWO WASTE

Batiste is popular for many purposes, taf- with the kilted effect in some of its many

VALET SAYS GEN. GRANT WAS NOT A GREAT WHISKY DRINKER will show very little trimming. Sometimes a little embroidery around the top of the spirits and wine he con- protest was not received in good part.

for most of the spirits and wine he consumed in the last five years of his life passed through my hands. My observation the old valet's position. He dogmatically standing fashion's flat that this summer shook his head, and in answer to this documentary white one, no pretty

TRANGE THINGS ST. LOVIS.



Clever Drawing by



a Local Collegian

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now known as the administration building for the World's Fair, appears in the April number of the Bachelor, a handsome little magazine published by students of the university. The thousands of persons who admired the electric illumination of the entrance during the three nights of the dedication coremonies with a collegious coremonies. dedication ceremonies will readily recognize

The staff artists of the Bachelor are Kurt Toensfeldt and Willis P. Kenney. The editors are Frank S. Codding and Newman Samuel. Jesse A. Wolfert is business manager.

ness manager.

The wit and humor of undergraduate life at the university are exemplified in the periodical and a good deal of literary talent has been stirred into activity since the publication was launched.

The weaving of stone into material for clothing, the making of flexible and lasting granite trousers, black marble coats, ing granite trousers, black marble coats, and fancy only waisteens may be a possibility of the future, says one of the scientific papers. Already curtains are made of assestos and cloth manufactured from a course of construction and now on Contractor Perkins of Buffslo has considerable.

N AIRSHIP of a new pattern, in of the company that is building the ship, man's feet is due to his constant standing course of construction and now on Contractor Perkins of Buffslo has considerable.

"Walking," says this authority, "will not make the feet pancaky, but standing not make the feet pancaky, but standing the ship.



Something new in the line of amuse-location from which, at the height of 150 to ment inventions is the traveling wheel 200 feet from the ground as the wheel rolls, designed by L. C. Balley of Florence. all parts of the great Fair will be visible colo., who is now in St. Louis consulting to the passengers.

With World's Fair officials in regard to a concession. Mr. Bailey says that he does

An American actress, Miss Elizabeth Tynot desire that his wheel shall be a featree, recently gave at her flat an extraorure of "The Pike" if he can make other dinary dinner to her associates in the com-

a 12-foot circle and seat is persons each covered with seaweed and moss, and a minThe wheel revolves, running back and forth inture lake, in which real fish were swimover an elevated track 1000 feet long and
Ming, formed the centerplece on the table.
The lady herself wore a green dress, the
a picturesque bridge, reaching across a
proper of the lady herself wore a green dress, the
a picturesque bridge, reaching across a
reality between two hills, the wheel running on four rails, 150 feet from the
ground. Under the rondway is an enclosed space or tunnel the length of the
bridge and 25 feet high, which is to be
rested for desirable concessions.
At one end of the bridge is a tall tower.
Waiting rooms are also provided at that
tenko, the Russian sugar king, recently
as he has patents pending, but he promises
that the mechanism will surprise the pubthe son has died, before he could even formally take possession of his father's huge

arrangements.

pany of which she was a member. It was
The big wheel, 50 feet high by 2s feet a fish dinner, the chief dainty being boiled
wide, is furnished with cages in which Japanese telescope fish on toast. For the
passengers will ride. The cages travel in special occasion the wells of her flat were
a 12-foot circle and seat 15 persons each, covered with seawed and moss, and a min-

Small Boy's Picture of Indian Mounds In Nebraska



UGH M'CLURE, JR., 13 years of age.

Little Missouri Girle



Probably one of the most remarkable about 14 hours daily. scene portrayed by his the Blue river. This place is about five man who had just been married went from miles north and east of Bladen, Neb. On the altar at her wedding to the font and the south side of the river there is a cliff which, from the bed of the great to the child. of Bluehill. Neb., sends the accom- tracts of lands in Adams County is that panying drawing and the following which covers about three acres on the Lit-

ouri Girle

a Clever Sketcher

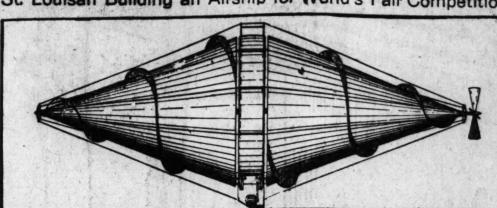
Not quite half way from the bottom there are two mounds, supposed to have been the burial place of Indian chiefs, as the old settlers who live around say: and at the other end of the cliff there are two more mounds, and just a very short dismore mounds, and just a very short dis-tance from the first mounds is a pile of white sand which, when dry, can hardly

be held in your hand.

This place is also noted for its game.

In winter the rabbits just sit around the banks of the cliff as if it were their most comfortable place, and there are many traps set along the banks near the burrows of enimals.

St. Louisan Building an Airship for World's Fair Competition



HIS striking poster picture of the chair covered with a soft and silky fabric Twenty-first street, who has spent navigation. St. Louis Policemen's entrance to the main building of the of Titian red which he wove tollsomely out years in the study of aerial navigation. The vehsel will compete for the grand prise at the World's Fair aerial competition next

will cost \$15,000 to build. The vessel will be \$0 feet long and \$3 feet thick at the center. It is to be built of white chins silk, aluminum and bamboo, and will weigh \$00 pounds. The lifting space is 120,000 cubic feet; divided into seven compartments. The propelling power will be furnished by a compressed air motor. A flexible shaft will be attached to the propeller with apparatus for steering.

Those who have seen the airship in its incomplete state and have studied the plans prenounce the invention a radical departure from previous efforts in dirigible balloon making.

The propelling feature of the machine is to be supplied by a curious spiral ribbon en-circling the exterior of the vessel, which turns, boring its way through space like an augur. Mr. Cornell enthusiastically declares that Santos-Dumont will not be in for things has advanced the theory on Ru Dr. G. H. Rice of St. Souls is president that the large size of the average police-



NE of those observant citizens who

a few years, to have feet considerably flattened. The average policeman's feet, as a matter of fact, are not so large as they look. Just examine your policeman's instep and you will see that it is very low; his foot, of average size, has simply flattened

ment of a condition.

Burglars are said to seldom receive more than 20 per cent of the value of their booty from the buyers to whom they dis-pose of it, if it happens to be in any other form than cein. A £10 Bank of England note will bring but £2 from a buyer, while £100 worth of plate would be worth only £15 or £30 to the thief, who must risk years of liberty in obtaining it.

It has just been discovered that there exists at Rapperswyl, Switzerland, a fund consisting of nearly £10,000, which has been subscribed by Poles in various parts of are happlest when finding reasons the world for the purpose of waging war for things has advanced the theory on Russia when a propitious time shall

Old Court Record Written by Lincoln Comes to Light in Illinois

The answer of Abraham Luncoly question and letters of the Lowy deceased a Rution files in the Macon descent court of the estate of the John Lowry administrator John blowny decesies freying for the time This responde for answer to the above named Politicing states letter he has examined such Politic and paper, filed theregrel, and that he knows of no food reason why it consistent with the interest said infant hers, why the frager of said Platin A. Lincola Guardian and leten 9

N interesting relic of Lincoln, the Striking Likeness discovered in the records as the cir-

cuit clerk of Macon County, Ill. In 1889 cuit clerk of Macon County, Ill. In 1889 Abraham Lincoln filed a paper while serving as guardian, and he wrote the text himself. So far as is known this is the only handwriting of Lincoln that exists in the county records at Bloomington. There are some figures on the lower lefthand corner of the paper. The first item indicates the amount of claims that had been proved against the estate of the deceased. The second indicated what had been secured from sale of effects. The difference indicated the sum that was to be raised indicated the sum that was to be raised by the sale of the property indicated in the paper filed for record.

In this case 30 acres of land were sold, the sum being realized reaching \$134.57. That land today is worth between \$3000 and \$4000, showing the increase in 60 years.
The records do not show the fee received by Lincoln for appearing as guardian ad litem. It would be interesting to have this figure to compare with the present fees of lawyers for such cases.

The Pope at % reads without specta-cles, walks without a cane, dresses and un-dresses without assistance, and works



The monks of the convent of Santa Maria Novella at Florence have been famous for more than four centuries for the precious secret recipes of perfumes and heal-ing balms handed down to them, which they prepare entirely from herbs and flowers grown in the convent garden.

ness of his friend, I. Zangwill, goes to

Mr. Zangwill, the well-known novelist.

lately blossomed forth as a poet also, is a mon who lends himself readily to the

caricatur's 's pencil, though it 'possible that Mr. Tree may have overdone his subject in this instance. ROM workhouse to House of Commons is the proud record of Mr. Will Crooks. When only a boy of became an inmate of Poplar workhouse. It was only sheer hard necessity that drove his mother and five children there, but a few months afterwards they

were able to get their discharge, and yourg Will then first commenced to earn money by delivering cans on a milk round after school hours. At 11 he left school and went to work at a blacksmith's. Today

he is chairman of the Poplar board of guardians, member of the London County

Council, manager of the Metropolitan asylums board, and now member of Parliament for the Woolwich division.

Tree, the actor with the odd name, is Nearly everybody smokes in Japan. The an artist, Perhaps he isn't. But he is girls begin when they are 10 years of age a caricaturist, as the accompanying like- and the boys a year earlier.

If You Find This Animal in Your Drinking Water Don't Be Alarmed



struction, is having its effect on the artistic life of the children. Now and then a child graduates from the public school into a newspaper office as a "cub" sketch artist, and it is not to be doubted that by as presented to the child graduates from the public school into a newspaper office as a "cub" sketch artist, and it is not to be doubted that by as presented it from the ruins of a palace a siduous work truly clever performances will be achieved by the pupils.

ERSONS who continually fling libes 287 Caroline street, in the Park Hill dismired, one of the shurps of Ninevel at the quality of the St. Louis trict of Denver, went into his back yard with yellowish white. It has four feet which the palace was built, and is according to the strange and the public of the strange and in the public of the strange and in the public of Denver by a resident of that city a six inches long came out and squirmed body is three-quarters of an inch thick, their own praises.

Tegular department of in
The Minimal is of a shiny black, spotted it shows one of the kings of the day in the public of the strange and into the security of the strange and and each of the from feet has four. The which the sovereigns of that day sounder the security of the strange and and each of the from feet has four. The which the sovereigns of that day sounder the security of the strange and an each of the from feet has four. The which the sovereigns of that day sounder the security of the strange and an each of the from feet has four. The which the sovereigns of that day sounder the security of the strange and an each of the from feet has four. The which the sovereigns of that day sounder the security of the strange and an each of the from feet has four. The which the sovereigns of that day sounder the security of the strange and the security of

The youthful Marquis of Bute is the for-

tunate holder, in addition to his marquis-ate, of three titles of earl, three of visbagpires-an instrument on which he is an expert performer.

All the Numerals

on sidewalks.

"Walking." says this authority, "will it is the likeness of a clown, or of a not make the feet pancaky, but standing sleight-of-hand man, performing a trick. still will do it. If a man stands still sev- The trick is there, to be sure. eral hours a day, as most policemen do, This innocent-looking personage is a man eral hours a day, as most policemen do, There are millions in him,

This is given as a theory, not as a state-

pipe.

This strange creature has confounded the binations to which his ten parts scientists of Colorado's capital, but a St. ject are almost endless, and each Louis savant says it is merely a water new and is likely to come and play in anyone's back yard or kitchen s.nk or bathtub.

are, of three titles of earl, three of vis-count and four of baron. He is lord of over 180 square miles of land, much of it rich in minerals, and is a five-fold millionaire. The marquis is a rare combination of book-worm and keen sportsman, and, as become a descendant of King Robert the Bruce, dearly loves a kilt and the "skir," of the

in This Picture HIS is not exactly a puzzle picture. Still, it may puzzle some readers to find all that it contains. Ostensibly

Feet Growing Flat source in course of time, say of importance. There are millions in him, to a

Adam and Eve Tempted by the Serpent.

tion means a different thi



A SSYRIOLOGISTS in St. Louis are dis-rica are rendered nervous imbeciles by cussing with interest a curious old smoking the dried leaves of the comphor Babylonian relief, recently discovplant. The wild daggs, another Southered, which is supposed to represent the African plant, poisons slowly anyone usforeparents of the race, Adam and Eve, ing it.

as some trees that bloom in Shaw's Garden, but it is more famous. Scarcely any
schoolboy can be found who has not read
the ground is broken up easily and quicksomething about this ancient tree.

It is said that some Assyriologists hold method.

tree-planting association, with the object

streets and the approaching roads.

Many are the substitutes used for tobac-

in the position of being tempted by the serpent to ea: the forbidden fruit in the A novel method of plowing the soil has Garden of Eden.

The tree is supposed to be the tree of known that dynamite strikes downwards life or of knowledge. It is not as pretty when it is exploded. The California frui

that both the human figures represent men, but to the average observer both are women. The question is, which is Adam—the to the German navy of setting up memoone with horns or the muley?

"It tablets on board ships to saliors who have fallen in action. Fitteen warships Some of the residents in the village of up to the present have earned the distinct wardle, near Rochdale, cave formed a tion of possessing tablets.

of improving the appearance of their Throughout the world about 3 per cent of people gain their living directly from the

Many are the substitutes used for tobacco. Dried holly leaves, the bark of the
willow, and leaves of the stag's horn sumach are used by the American Indians
gosted the propriety of a Louisians purtobacco is smoked in great quantities. It
causes the smoker to become a mental and
Mr. Rouse says he started the ball to physical wreck. The natives of South Af- rolling in 1893.

New Use for St. Louis Boys' Little



St. LOUIS boys this spring have found tibute the other day. The ci.lid was a new uses for the little "U. S. Mail." ing questions.

"Mamma, who is that man?" to haul about the streets and play with in "Some old king, dear." back yards. They are now using them as adjuncts in street cleaning.

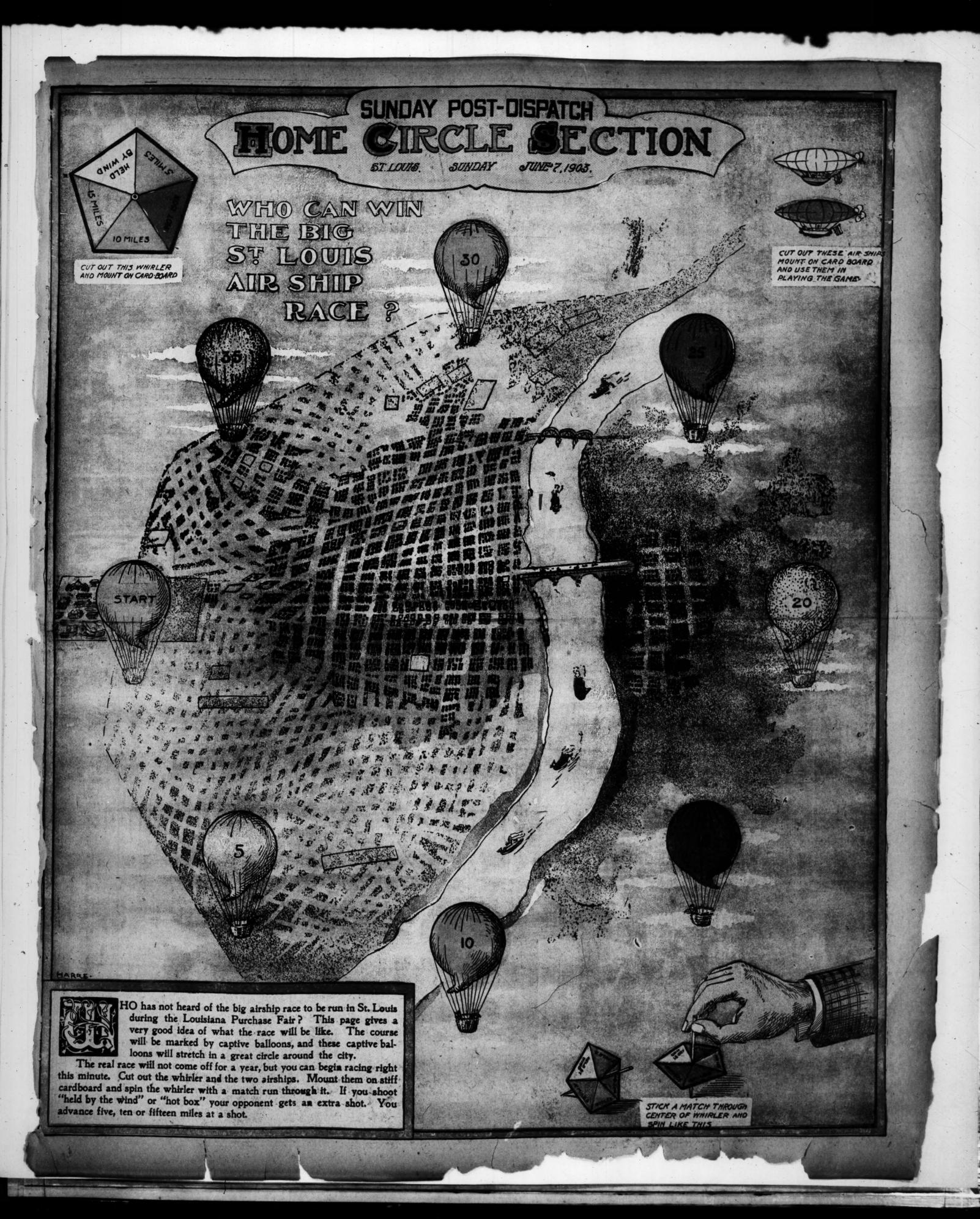
Fecently in certain sections of the city was inaugurated a cruside for cleaner streets, in which the co-operation of all citizens was sought. At first it was difficult
to interest the small boys in the work, but
when one of the instructors in street cleaning happened to think of the little wagons it occurred to him that the boys could become useful. One boy with a wagon was found, and the plan was unfolded to him. He found his chum and at once began loading and hauling street refuse.

That Was Somewhat

Before My Time" A LMOST everyone in St. Louis has seen the big relic from Assyria, which stands against the east wall of the Mercantile Library vestibule. The great slab of stone was presented to the library by the Rev. Dwight C. Marsh, who coursed it from the rules of a palace at long toes panied by one of those cuneiform epics in four. The which the sovereigns of that day sounded not their their own realess.

"Some old king, dear." "Is he dead?" 'Yes, dear.' "How long ago did he die?"
People waiting for the elevator were





Screech Owl flew

meed that the Dark-o'-Night Club would meet at the Twin Springs the next might when the moon stood straight overhead. The Screech Owl was sent by King Red Fox. He always served the king as Messenger, for he was a quick little fellow, and knew everybody in the big

The moon was standing almost straight over the Twin Springs when King Red Fox trotted down the path and looked "Helo, Brother Wood Wolf; you are

"Yes, your majesty, I am doing my out here in this point of the bluff and it is only a jump down to this

The king was a little jealous to find anyone there before him. He always liked to be the first one on the spot when a ing of the club was called. It looked meeting of the club was called. It looked wall, because he was king, and the others were supposed to follow his example in almost everything. Some of the memers of the club were very slow about getting to the meetings. Mr. Beaver arrived before the meeting was over, and Mr. O'Possum not only came ate but often went to sleep as soon as got there and snoozed until the meeting adjourned.

The king and Mr. Wood Wolf were joined by other members of the Mr. Weasel, who had been elected ecretary, came down the bluff with Mr Fox Squirrel, Mr. Wild Cat and the dandlfied little Mr. Chipmunk. Mr. Beaver came in good time, for a wonder, and with him came Mr. Otter, Mr. Muskrat

King Red . Fox called the meeting to order and said: "This is one of the most important meetings the Dark-o'-Night Club has held. A grave danger makes it necessary for us to meet and discuss our common good. Our good Brother Gray Fox, who does his hunting beyond Deep Lake, came to me yesterday and reported that a trappe: with two dogs has come into the woods and is building a cabin near the head of the lake. The man has not yet become troublesome, for he is busy building his cabin; but the logs run every day, and they have so annoyed some of our people that I have called this meeting for the purpose of discussing the subject, 'How to fool dogs. How to fool the trapper we will consider later; just now we must devote our whole attention to the dogs. Our Brother Rabbit, who has barely escaped with his life om these dogs, will first tell us what sort of dogs they are. Then we will all tell our experience in fooling dogs, so that those of us who have had little experience may profit from those who have had a

x hound, and the other is a coon dog." foot of the lake."

head of the lake," Mr. Rabbit con. refuge in one of the caves."

nights after which were hunting, found my trail and ran almost without thinking where I was you have heard of that, but I will tell with dogs, and one of them ought to be a good part of the night, and, not hear I told him to let the dog come close to

the sliding party at the Deep Lake baying like mad. I ran with all my not look thick enough for me to hide in heard. I ran along the bank of Deep of being caught by these enemies of ours. home of Mr. and might, not knowing but what the dogs it, so I passed through it and out on Lake until I saw a long log reaching out I was hunting near Gilbert's Lake, and there until the next night. While I was to give a quick dodge and let the dog go Mrs. Otter, the might be better runners than any I had the river bank. I thought of taking to in the water from the bank. I ran out a pair of hounds pursued me. I led them digging, another rabbit came up, and we by after the other rabbit. When they ever escaped. I took the main trail down the water, but I remembered I could not to the very end of the log, and then ran out across the buttom to the bluffs, and agreed to stay there together. The next came around it would be his turn to dodge, around to the homes of all the heard the dogs coming up on me there I dred feet of me. Just when I was wish as I could and ran away. When the dogs the springs. I did not think the hounds was a regular old rabbit hunter, and just that way we rested one round and ran members and an- cut across into the thick brush at the ling I was like our Brother Mink, who came to that log they followed me out to were familiar with that ledge, while I thew around with his nose to the ground.

madder every time we dodged him. It was not hard to do, for any rabbit can lodge a dog. After a few minutes the dog got good and dizzy, and we hopped away, leaving him there still running around the stack. I never saw anything unnier in my life. It was simply foolish." Just then the members of the club heard dog baying up in the woods. They instantly recognized the voice as that of the trapper's coon dog. I came closer and

closer, the dog only paying now and then, just as they do when they are on a trail. Pretty soon Mr. Raccoon said: "I'll tell you, brothers; that dog is on ny trail. I've listened carefully, and he

s come all the way from the lake just as I came. He will be here in a few minutes, and I will have to repeat that cleverness of mine and get up in a tree." "I think our Brother Raccoon speaks the truth," said the king. "The meeting of the

Dark-o'-Night Club is adjourned." The members of the club scampered in

log reached the spot he found only Mr. Raccoon high up in a tree, awaying his foxy old head and saying:

"D stands for dog, who is like a fat pigs He has a long tail and a voice that is big.

me, Secause he's a dog; and he can't climb a

THE ART OF STILTS

are left free. Any boy with a few ols can make a good pair of stilts in half an hour. Two plain straight strips of wood, strong enough to bear his weight, will make the standards; they should be long enough to reach the top of the shoul-

For a beginner the footplece should not be more than 14 inches from the ground-a small boy might do well to put them lower still, for one finds it necessary to step off and on a good many times in learning to

tandard, from which it projects at right It should be supported by a brace on the inder side.

In mounting stilts of this kind, rest the ends on the ground, grasp the handles so as to bring them behind the shoulders, set the left foot in place and spring up, bringing the right foot into its rest while in the air. Hold the standards close to the shoulders all the time, with the hands against the hips.

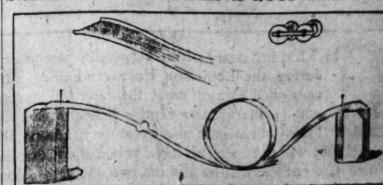
It is necessary to move forward at once after mounting, because it is easier to walk

Smooth, hard ground is the thing for

these early exercises. With these the footplece can be put three

and four feet from the ground.

SIMPLE WAY TO MAKE A LOOF-THE-LOOP



not a source of danger to him. When one came too close Mr. Beaver went flip! make the horizontal part of the day and that was the last the dog aw of him.

'U. I worked the log-in-the-lake trick on them," he king answered, "Most of and said: "I have had many experiences as a log at the source of danger to him, what pool could it do them to hear Mr. Raccoon tell how he had outwitted a dog. It is that was the sweetest clover I ever the thing to get some of it. I was out there in the source of danger to him, which are the higher end and it will be the farm house near there, and I knew the sweetest clover I ever the thing as wilded as the speed into the farm house near there, and I knew the sweetest clover I ever the thing as wilded as the speed in the higher end and it will be the same of th



When the meeting was called to order Mr. Weasel, the secretary, said: "For absence from this meeting tonight Mr. Hoot Owl is denied than to stand still. Mr. Rabbit hopped into the circle and the privilege of hooting for two nights; Mr. Raccoon must stay in his tree without water for twenty-four hours; Mr. Night Heron cannot eat sald: "My dear brothers, it is true I a fish all day tomorrow, and Mr. O'Possum must watch for dogs two nights in succession, while his neighbors sleep." When the secretary have barely escaped with my life from this had announced these fines there was a titter of laughter around the circle, for all the club members reported absent were really present. Mr. trapper's dogs. They are very big dogs. Weasel just didn't see them. Do you see them?

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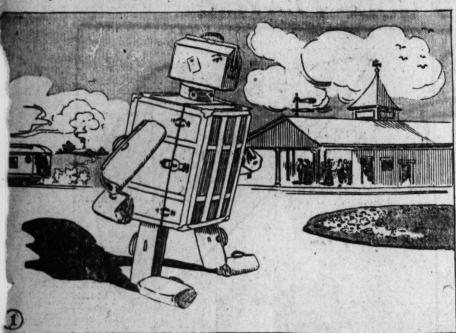
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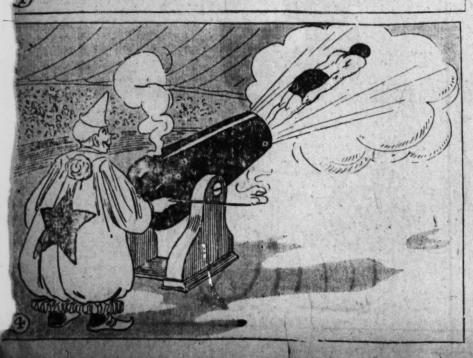
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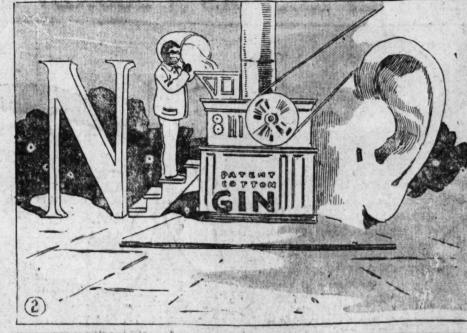
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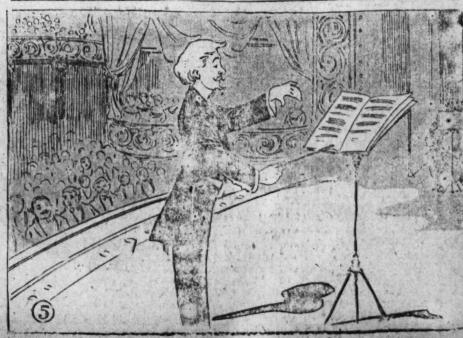


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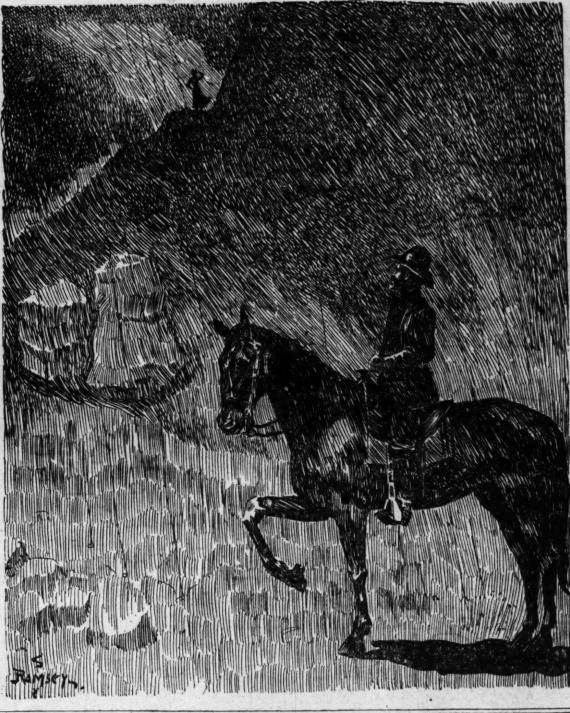
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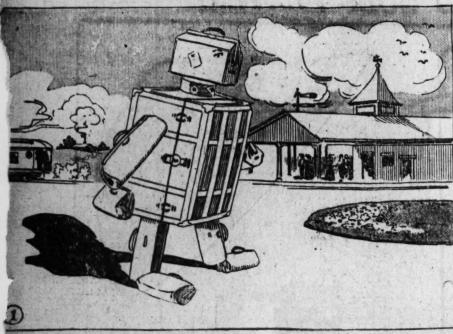
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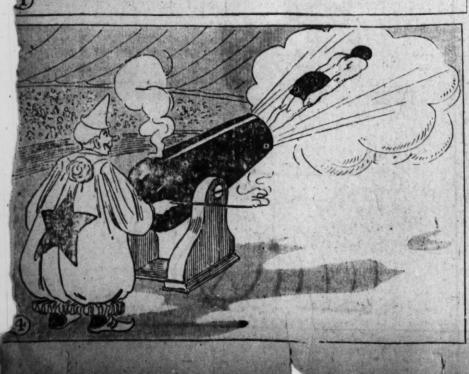
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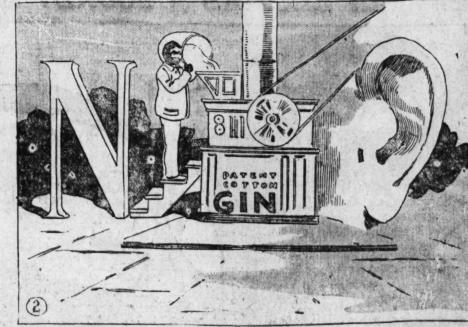
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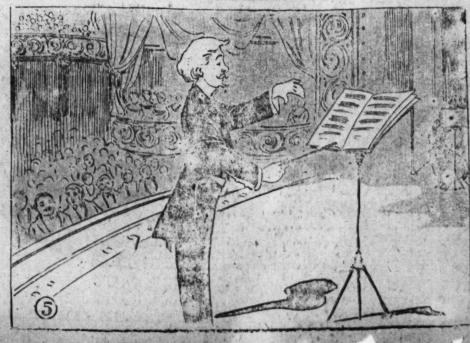
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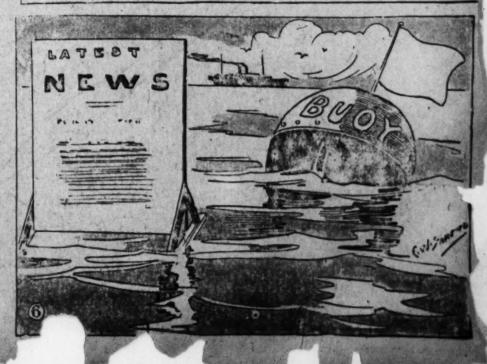






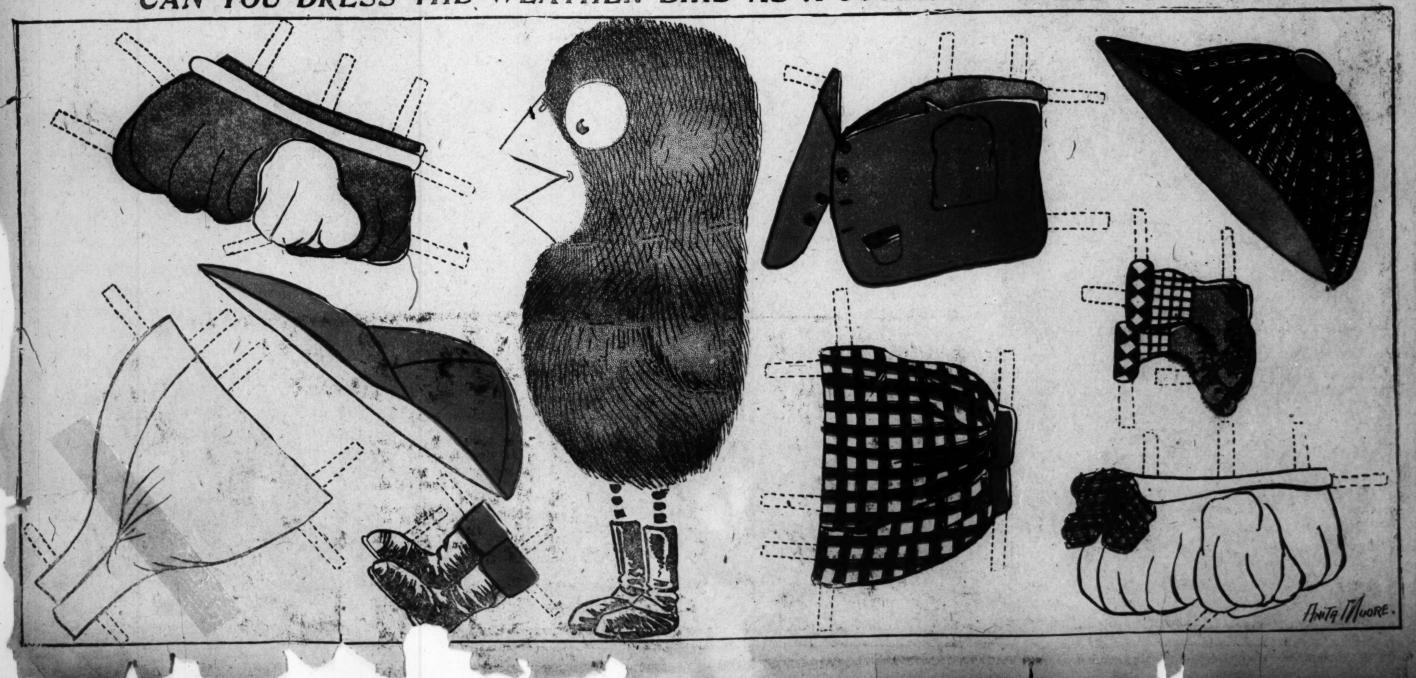


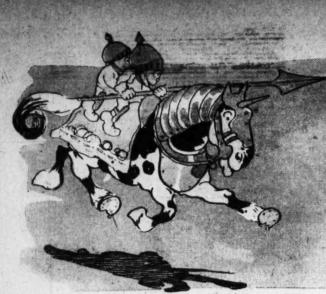




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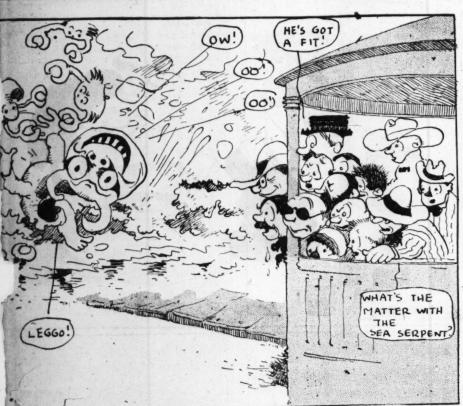


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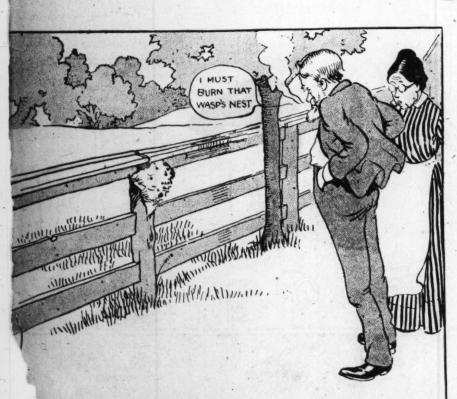


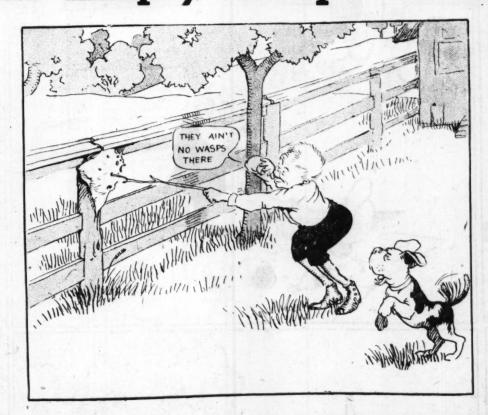


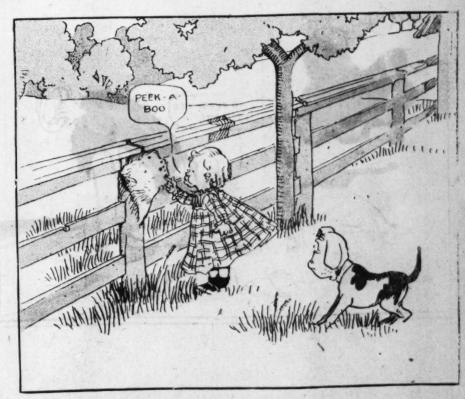




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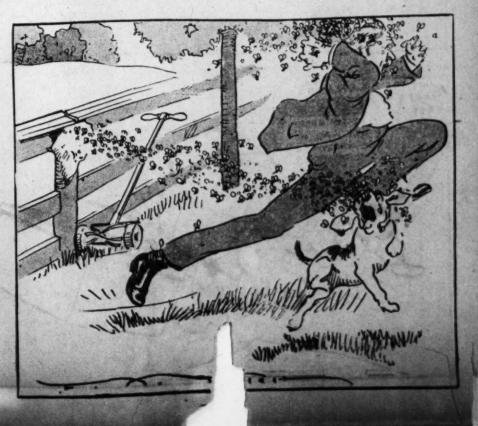












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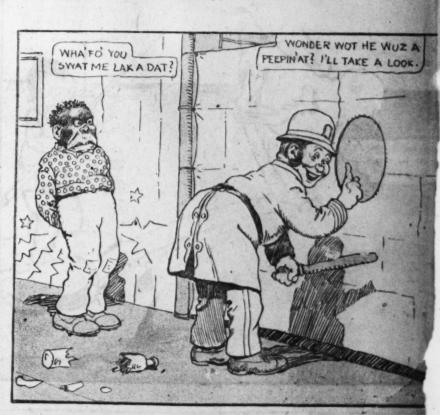




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